

ILLUSTRATIONS of CHANGES

1989 REVEILLE

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ILLUSIONS OF *C H a N G E*

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ILLUSIONS. The water in Big Creek reflects the graffiti underneath the bridge between Custer Hall and Sheridan Coliseum. Like the illusion in the water, 1988-89 reflected its share of illusions. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

ILLUSIONS OF *C H a N G e*

**1989 Reveille
Volume 76**

**Fort Hays State University
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ILLUSIONS OF C H *a* N G e

Spring burst forth in sunny daffodils. Summer's heat scorched the ripening wheat, and fall's icy lace glazed the rust-colored milo. But before long, the ever-boisterous daffodil shot forth, a flash of green against winter's white. Life had come full circle.

And so, like the seasons, 1989 had come full circle. The final year of the decade, a decade of changes in lifestyles, fashions, the government, the economy, the weather, the campus. Ever changing, yet ever the same.

The AIDS virus focused attention on sexual relationships and drug use, but although the disease was new, the symptoms were not. Gay relationships and drug addiction became deadly visible.



UPSET. Ken Crandall, Longmont, Colo., junior, shows his opinion on the outcome of the Washburn game. The Tigers defeated Washburn to end their season with a win. (Photos by Sammi Wright)

LET GO. Walt Burton, McKeesport, Penn., freshman, tries to break a tackle from a Washburn defender. The Tigers defeated Washburn 22 to 14.





WAITING FOR THE WHISTLE. Staff members Mary Baxter (left), Kathy Weiner and Ann Hoffman wait for the basketball game to begin. Although Head Coach Bill Morse said the Tigers lost several games because of poor defense, the Tiger fans did not lose their enthusiasm. (Photos by Darris Sweet)



FREE WHEELING. Diane Dunovan, Fort Riley freshman, tests her new motorized vehicle going to and from class. Although the university has taken strides in making the campus handicap accessible, Picken Hall, which houses the Business and Registrar's offices, is still inaccessible.



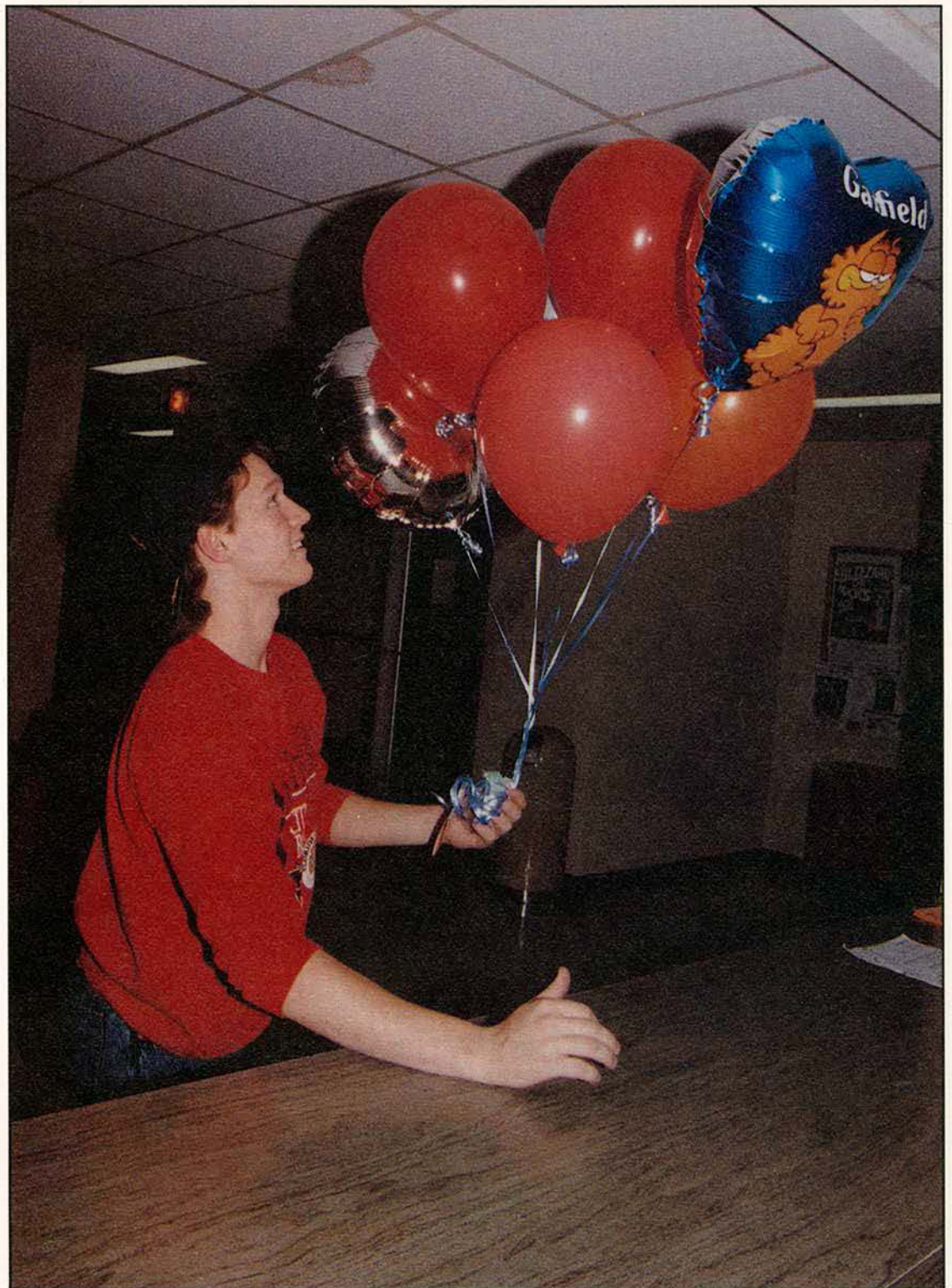
HAVING HIS SAY. Jupiter, chief of the Olympian gods, speaks to the Olympians and Public Opinion in Act 2 of "Orpheus in the Underworld." Jupiter was played by Bill Culver, Hays sophomore. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

SURPRISE. Clay Cash, Copeland freshman, receives a colorful surprise from a friend. (Photo by Darris Sweet)



A TOUCH OF SPRING. Kathy Rump, Lindsborg freshman, relaxes outside Agnew Hall on an 80-degree Jan. 31. The temperature created an illusion of spring. The next day temperatures plummeted to below zero. (Photos by Darris Sweet)

THREE-CAR JUMP. Kelly Chopp, Garden City junior, observes a jumping session. A week of sub-zero temperatures and wind chills of minus 40, which began on Feb. 1, left many people without transportation.



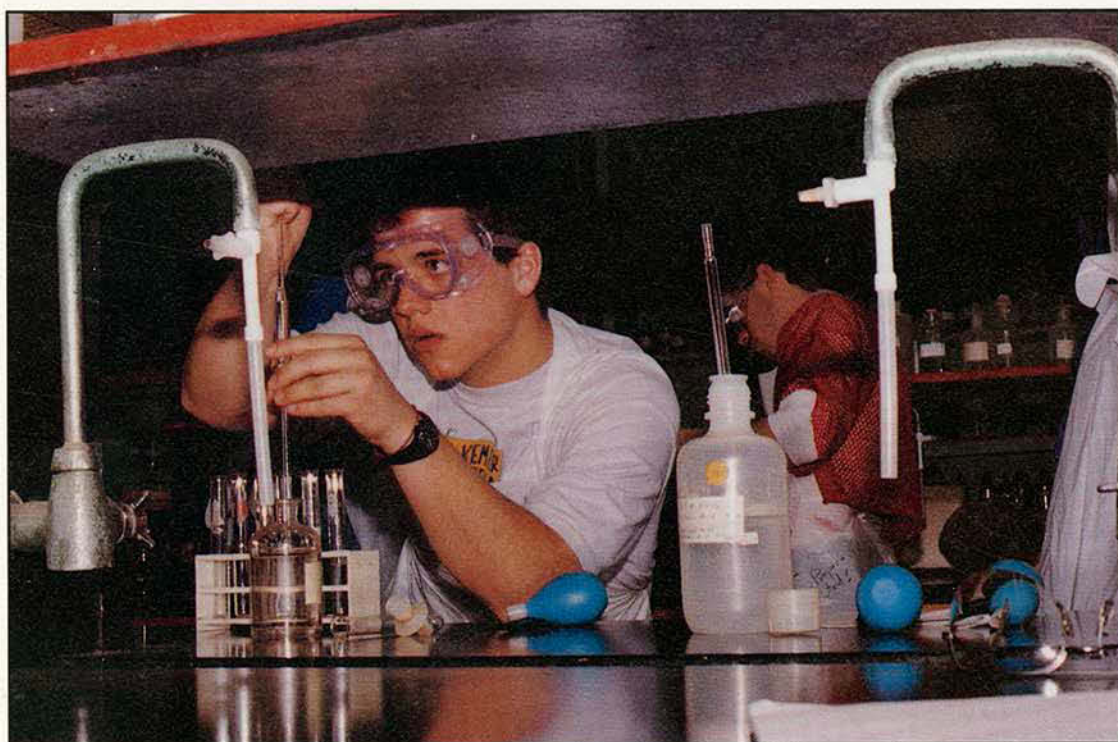
ILLUSIONS OF C H *a* N G e

Women's legs also became visible. The mini skirt of the '60s revealed kneecaps and thighs. Penny loafers, with Lincoln's copper profile intact, graced fashionable feet. Pedal pushers and black patent leathers resurfaced as crop pants and flats.

Richard Nixon's Watergate gave way to Reagan's Iran-contra affair. Racism intensified as white supremacy groups sprang up.

Bank closings, farm foreclosures and the hunger-lined faces of homeless families resurrected the horrors of the 1930s.

Memories of those horrors intensified as the Kansas sun baked the earth, and the wind whipped dust devils across the plains. Moisture readings fell 8 inches below local averages. And the rains still didn't come.



A CHEMICAL REACTION. Troy Smith, Larned sophomore, measures a solution in preparation for an assignment in Chemistry 122 lab. (Photo by Carol Schryer)



FOWLING UP THE GAME. The San Diego Chicken instructs a referee on the fine art of basketball. The Chicken performed during the Wayne State game on Feb. 4. (Photos by Todd Sutcliffe)

A FINE FEATHERED FRIEND. Courtney Hensley, daughter of Mitch and Brenda Hensley, Hill City, clutches her souvenir from the Wayne State game. The San Diego Chicken spent several hours signing autographs for fans.



ILLUSIONS OF C H *a* N G e

New students ventured from home and faced the challenges of university life. Soon, however, the university was home, as new friendships strengthened and ties with the past loosened and slipped away.

Tuition increased. Enrollment and the availability of student loans decreased, but the struggle to make the university competitive with other Kansas universities did not.

President Edward Hammond restructured the university hierarchy and moved the campus one step closer to computer literacy.

And so 1989 faded into a new decade. The year sang an old song but added a new verse, and an old familiar western Kansas wind whispered of illusions of change. *by Jennie Straight*



A SUNSET STROLL. Linda Schmitt, Scott City freshman, and Cheryl Griffith, Scott City junior, face a brisk wind while taking a walk behind Wiest Hall. (Photo by Darris Sweet)

Campus Life

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MUAB

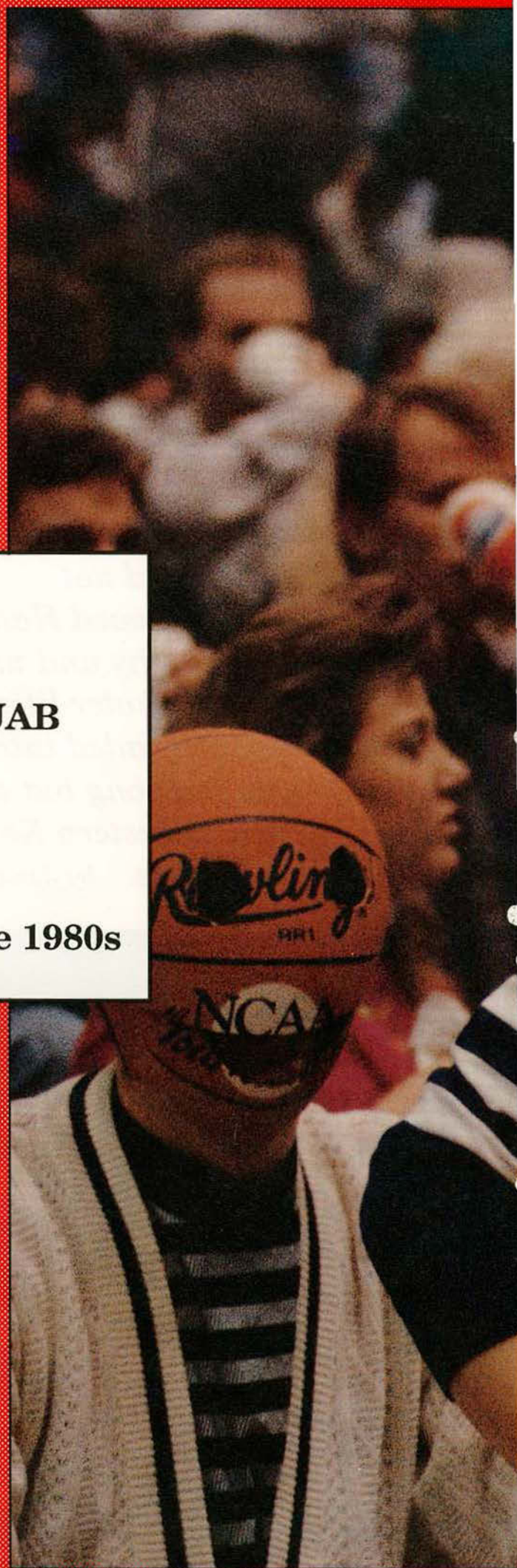
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The 1980s

RAWLINGS' ROOTERS. Andy Irwin, Junction City freshman (left); Bob Novak, Wanaque, N.J., freshman; and Tim Schmidt, Tulsa, Okla., sophomore, display the latest in basketball fan attire. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

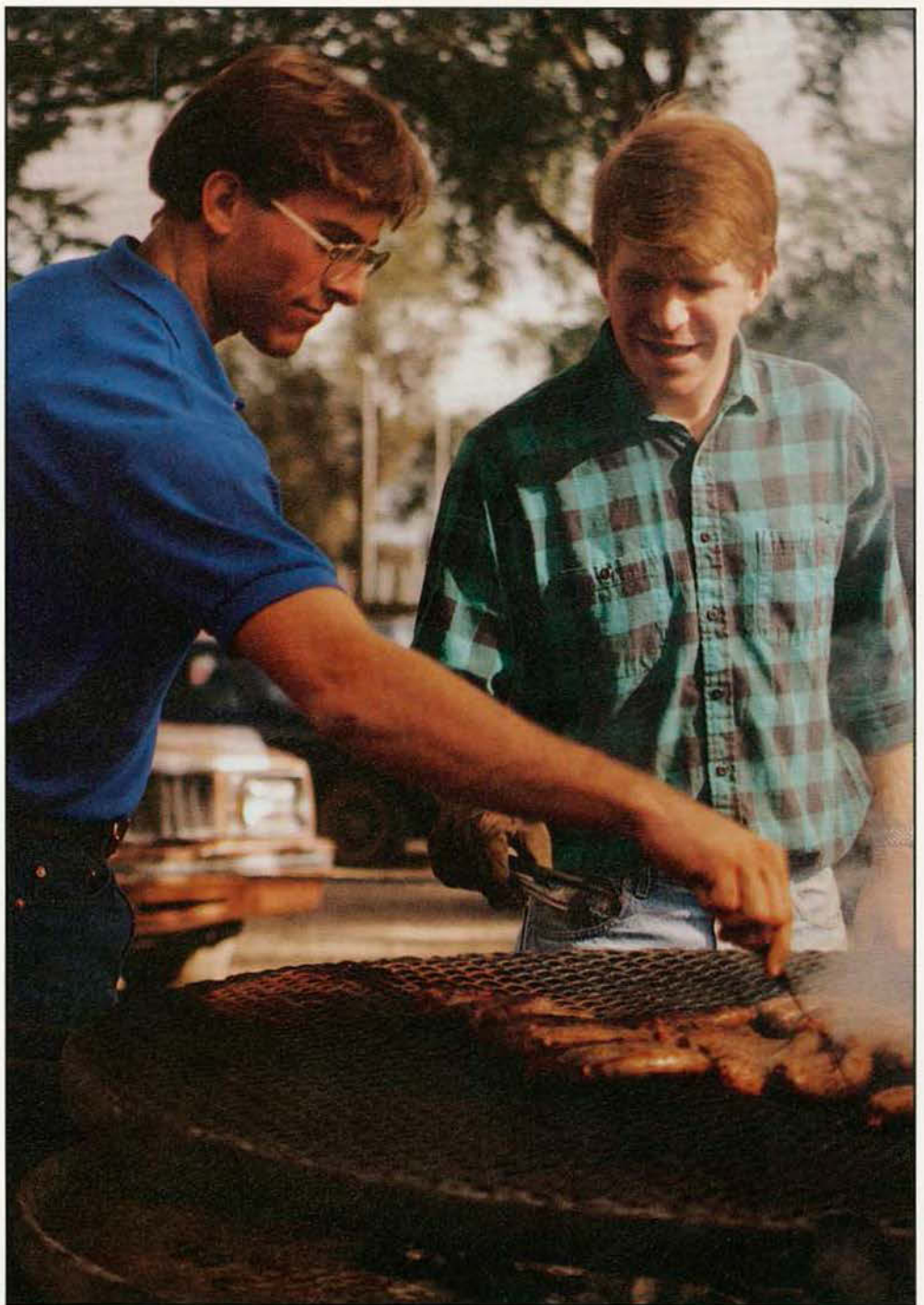






A QUIET MOMENT WITH DAD. Steven Farr, Hays special student, shares a drink with his daughter, Rebecca, during Oktoberfest. (Photos by Jennie Straight)

TANTALIZING AROMA. Rick Vandenberg, Norwalk, Conn., graduate student, and Derrick Kysar, Tribune junior, grill Munjor sausages for the Sternberg Geology Club.



DEFENDING HER HONOR. Hays city gunfighter, Dennis Bittle, prepares to defend his girlfriend's honor during Oktoberfest. (Photo by Jean Walker)

PEDDLING THEIR WARES. Dorothy Hickey, (left) Hoisington senior, and Leasa Hrabe, Plainville graduate student, sell bread and honey for the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association. (Photo by Jennie Straight)





SNACK TIME. Tony Phillips, juggler and comedian, snacks during his performance. He also juggled knives and torches. (Photos by Jennie Straight)

Suds, spitzbuben, sausage, soup, song add atmosphere to

Oktoberfest

The tantalizing aroma of German sausage, bierocks, apple dumplings and spitzbuben lured hundreds of students and area residents to the Frontier Park on a brisk Friday, Sept. 30.

Long before the crowds arrived, Oktoberfest participants erected 64 booths, featuring everything from homemade pretzels to beer and carved onyx to western Kansas rocks. And for those willing to take a gamble, there was an opportunity to risk a few dollars playing Bossy Bingo.

Oktoberfest, although often considered an after-harvest festival, actually began nearly 180 years ago as a wedding celebration in honor of Bavaria's Crown Prince Ludwig I and Princess Therese Von Sachen Hildburghausen.

The local celebration, in its 16th year, bears little resemblance to the original festival, with the exception perhaps of song and dance and mugs of foaming beer.

The festival is a combined effort of the Volga German Society, the university and the city of Hays.

The opening ceremonies began at 9:30 a.m. and included a German welcome encouraging folks to, "Essen

und trinken und haben einen guten Zeit." Eat and drink and have a good time.

Throughout the day, violins, keyboards, drums, accordians and various brass instruments tempted even the least musical to tap a toe to the familiar strain of a favorite polka.

Tony Phillips, part of the Phillips Brothers comedy show, poked fun at several of the villages surrounding Hays and periodically reminded his brother, "It's a party, Dave." He even dashed into the audience to place a towel on a balding pate. The glare, he said, was blinding him and making it impossible for him to continue his juggling.

In addition to all the fun and frolic, Oktoberfest provided campus organizations an opportunity to earn some money.

Cammie Farr, Hays special student, said the Sternberg Geology Club earned \$500 selling soft drinks and Munjor sausage.

She said club members smelled like smoked sausage after the day was over.

Part of the money paid for a club party, and part of it purchased two video tapes.

"Oktoberfest is a blast. It's better than the parties it pays for," Farr said.

Jennie Straight



Former student Mickey Spillane
earns international reputation as

Mystery writer

In spite of his dashing looks and daring feats, television's Mike Hammer would have had difficulty outshining his 70-year-old creator at the Oktoberfest celebration Sept. 30.

Mickey Spillane, whose mysteries have been widely translated, cracked jokes and signed autographs at the Miller Lite booth throughout the day.

During the opening ceremonies, Spillane participated in tapping the keg and sipped a foaming mug of amber brew. When someone remarked that he wasn't drinking Miller, Spillane's face creased in an impish grin.

"That's OK," he said. "All beer is good beer. But some is just better than others."

Spillane attended the university in 1939-40. He said he came at the prompting of Herb Bender, a 1938 graduate of the university. Bender, Bella Vista, Ark., and Spillane once worked together in Gimbel's department store in New York.

Spillane came to the university with his best friend, Ray Wilson, to play football, but it was swimming that earned him a letter.

He was unable to return after his freshman year because he didn't have the money, he said.

However, Spillane said he'd never forgotten Hays, including the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war, which the freshman won, ice skating on Big Creek and parties at Custer Island.

Beer for those parties was not easy to

come by, Spillane said.

"Kansas was a dry state, you know, but we did know some bootleggers. Of course, none of us had too much money."

Spillane majored in English while attending the university.

His current writing philosophy would probably have caused his former instructors to gasp in literary horror, Spillane said.

He said he writes for money, not as an art form. A biography of him in Contemporary Authors indicated he earns about \$800,000 per book.

Although Spillane will continue writing his adult mysteries, he said he wanted to write some more children's books.

"I'm recognized because of my adult mysteries, but it's my children's books that won awards," he said.

When Tom Nelson, chairman of the Homecoming parade committee, heard Spillane would be at Oktoberfest, he called him and asked if he would stay for the Saturday parade.

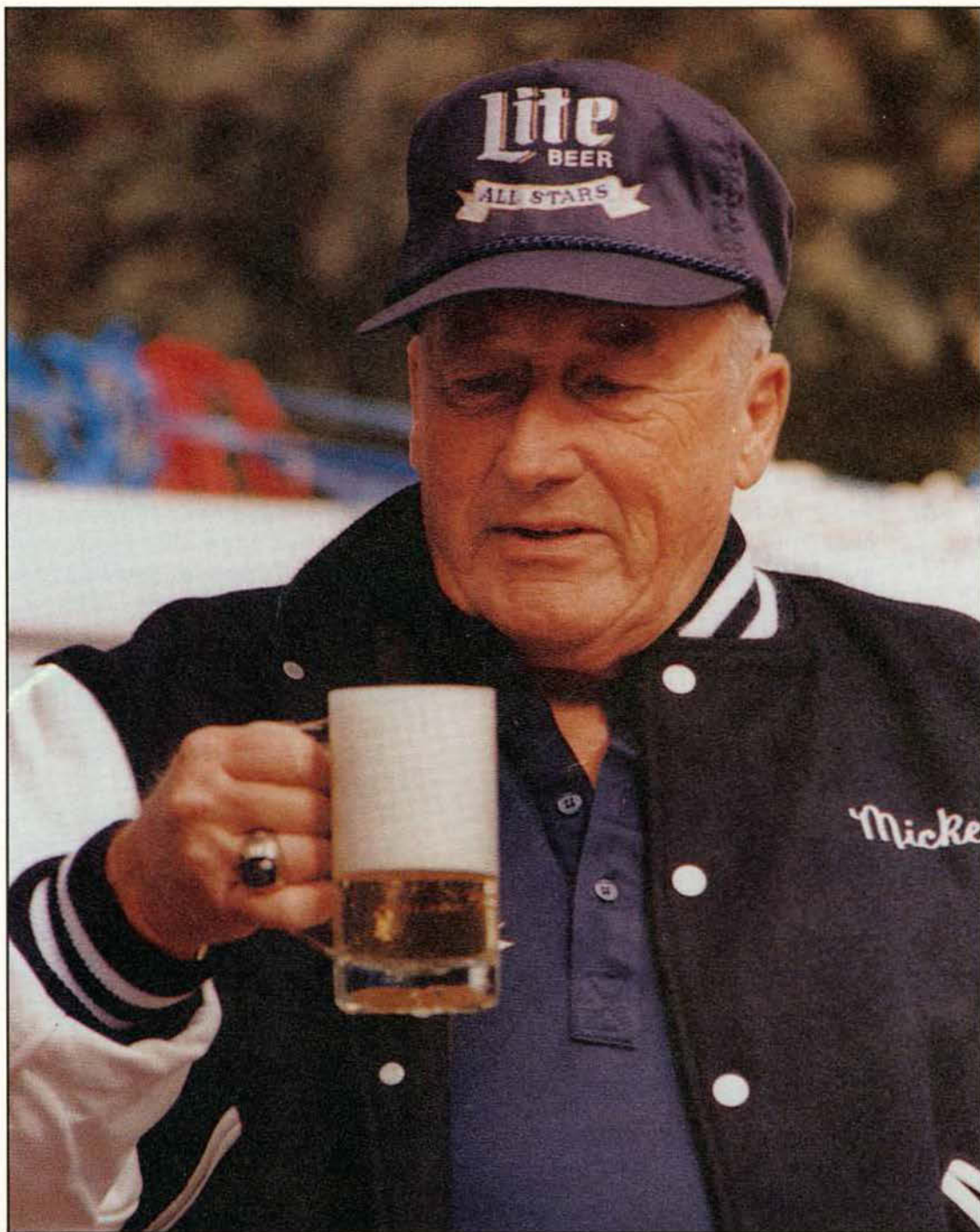
Spillane said he planned to stay for the weekend to visit with his Phi Delta Chi fraternity brothers and agreed to participate in the parade.

Nelson, a Hays senior, said he had never read any of Spillane's books until after he talked with him about riding in the parade.

"I knew of him through Lite beer commercials and Mike Hammer," Nelson said. "Now I've read six of his mystery books. They're not real deep, and they're street-wise, but they're fun to read."

Jennie Straight

*"All beer is good beer.
But some is just better
than others."
(Mickey Spillane)*



REMINISCING. Mickey Spillane, author of the Mike Hammer series, returns to his alma mater to take part in the Homecoming and Oktoberfest festivities. Spillane spent the weekend visiting with his Phi Delta Chi fraternity brothers. (Photos by Jean Walker)



OKTOBERFEST DIGNITARIES. President Edward Hammond introduces author Mickey Spillane before the traditional tapping of the keg. Spillane attended the university during 1939-40.

Parades, parties
football, friends
build lasting memories of

Homecoming

Homecoming. Faces changed. For alumni, some of those faces bore a few more wrinkles. Crow's-feet crinkled about the eyes. The hair was a bit grayer — or not at all. It was a time for remembering.

For the students, Homecoming was a time to create memories, memories of Oktoberfest, the parade, the football game, the rock concert.

The festivities started with the traditional parade at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1. Tom Nelson, chairman of the parade committee, said 110 entries and 25 marching bands trekked down Main Street.

The theme, "Go for the Gold," was amplified in many of the entries, but the sweepstakes award was given to

the International Student Union.

Numerous dignitaries rode on floats, or in new cars or restored antiques. Familiar faces included author Mickey Spillane; Coach Alex Francis and his 1968 NAIA championship cross country team; and Maxine Cole, adjunct associate professor of art at Columbia University, New York, who received the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award.

The football game began with the usual cannon blast that still made even the suspecting heart skip a beat.

But victory against Missouri Southern was not to be. The Tigers not only lost the game 21-10 but lost Luke Claar, a junior offensive lineman from Cimarron; Milt McGriggs, a junior quarterback from Harvey, Ill.; and Tyrone Tracy, a sophomore slotback from Indianapolis, Ind., to game-ending injuries.

Tracy, who sustained a bruised

wrist in the game, said he was pushed into the goal post, which caused an incomplete pass.

"I was mad. Otherwise, we would have had a touchdown.

"We should have won, but we had too many hurt. Some of them played hurt," Tracy said.

Darcey Deines, WaKeeney senior, fared better than the Tigers and was crowned queen at halftime. Her court included Stacey Addison, Cimarron senior; Marcy Andrews, Cheney senior; Stacy Hornung, Spearville senior; and Krissy Bell, Douglass junior.

Deines was backed by the Panhellenic Council.

Deines said, "I was shocked. Usually the McMinderes or Wiest Hall candidate won. I think it had been 10 years since anyone else had won."

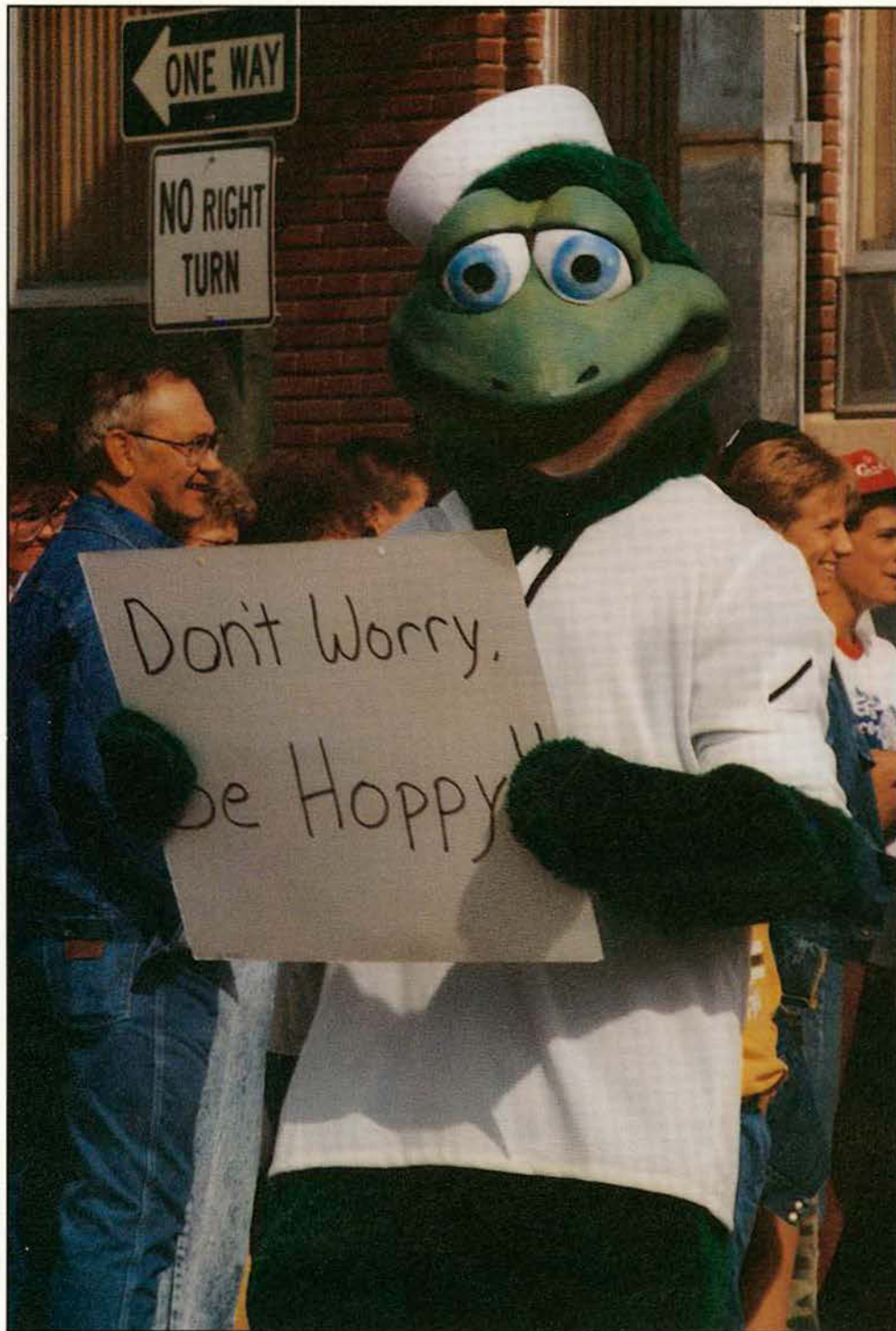
Jennie Straight



QUEEN DARCEY. Darcey Deines, WaKeeney senior, smiles in disbelief as she is announced Homecoming queen. Deines was escorted by Jim Wallace, Garden City junior. (Photos by Aaron Ferguson)

OUT NUMBERED. No. 52, Brian Jones, Seattle, Wash., sophomore, and No. 20, David Lemons, Kansas City, Mo., freshman, slam into the Missouri Western defense.





DON'T WORRY, BE HOPPY. A frog offers a popular theme for Homecoming parade watchers. (Photo by Carol Schryer)

SING AND SHOUT. Blind Date lead singer J.D. Hart, Hays freshman, entertains for the Homecoming concert. Blind Date was the opening band for Kingdom Come. (Photo by Aaron Ferguson)



A REAL SMASH UP. A Fort Hays State fan takes his after-game frustration out on a car supplied by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. (Photo by Aaron Ferguson)

GOING FOR THE GOLD. The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity depicts the outcome of the Homecoming game with its float in the parade. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Concert gopher goes for look **Backstage**

Working backstage at the Kingdom Come concert was not all glamour and glitz.

It seems people have a natural draw to the backstage area. I found fans wandering around backstage. Some went in and out of the coliseum to get a glimpse of the band members or watch the stage crew finish setting the stage.

I caught a group of five high-school students trying to sneak in, and they offered me \$60 to let them look around backstage.

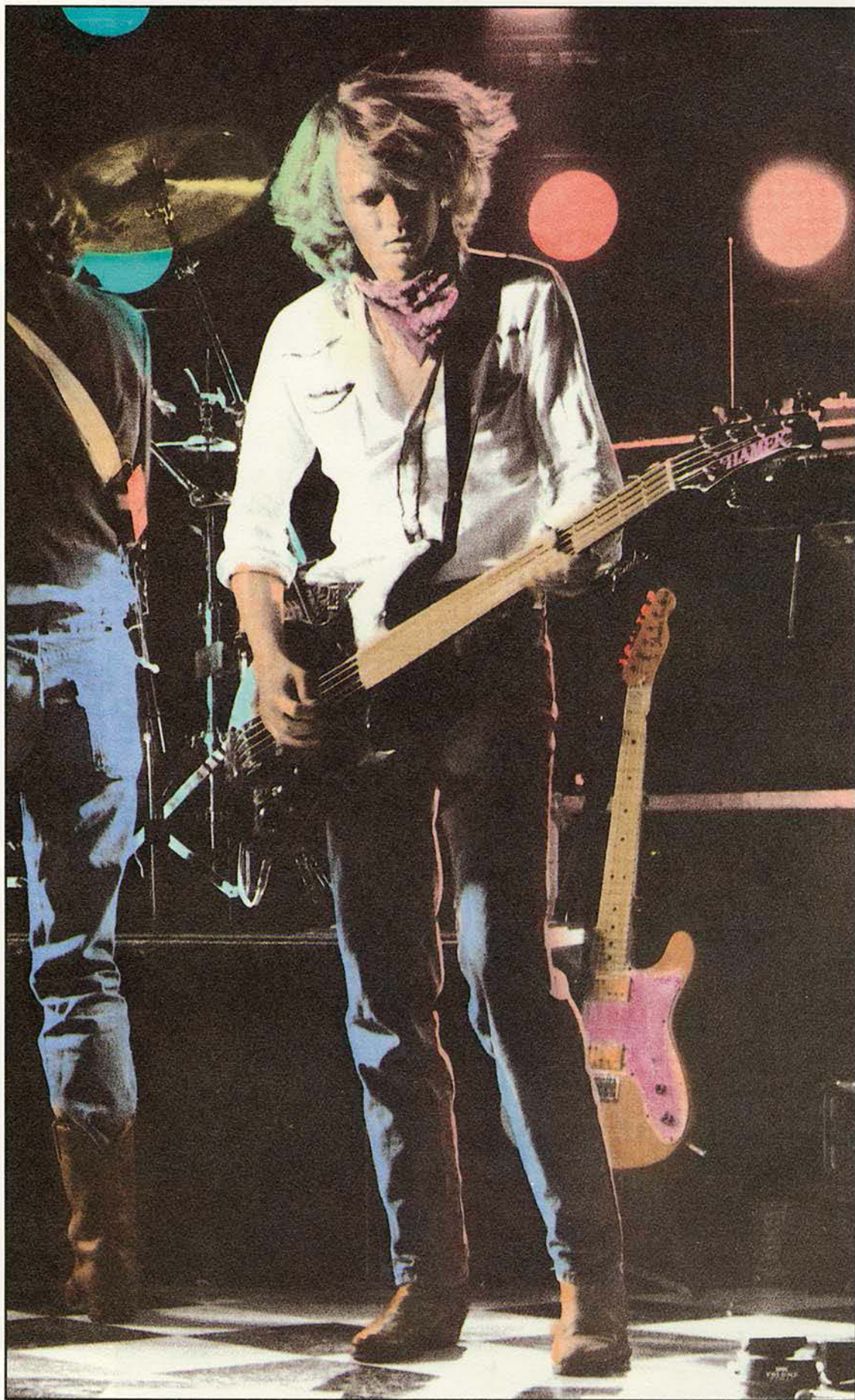
Before the concert, I was never really certain which people were band members or people traveling with the band. Right before the show began, several ducked into their backstage dressing room to get ready for the concert.

Other band members worked along side the stage crew, setting up the equipment.

The drummer asked for help cleaning his drum set from the previous night's performance. Somehow flour had been tossed around stage.

I had a variety of chores that day. I made a run for gray duct tape and guarded a trunk of Kingdom Come T-shirts. I numbered chairs, papered windows to the backstage area and roped off sections for seating.

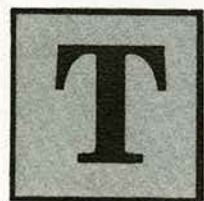
I had a chance to talk with different people including lighting designers, road managers, agency representatives and even band members. — **by Lisa Storer, guestwriter**



HOMEcoming HEADLINE. Rick Steier, bass guitarist for Kingdom Come, plays to a crowd of 1,200 people during the group's first headline performance. A Hays band, Blind Date, opened the concert. (Photo by Laura Johnson, hand-colored by Todd Sutcliffe)

Bad press, low sales
did not overrule

Kingdom Come



he opening band, Blind Date, ceased playing.

Sounds from the audience overpowered the sounds from the stage.

A single guitar strum ended the soundcheck. Another screaming chord began the concert.

Kingdom Come, the university's fall Homecoming concert, filled the void of the previous year's concertless Homecoming.

Surrounded by criticism, the concert sold only 1,000 tickets and gave away approximately 200, Shawn Burrell, Ellsworth sophomore, said.

As concert committee chairman, Burrell said the only problem besides the low ticket sales was the crowd.

"Lenny, the lead vocalist, told everybody to come up to the stage. Audience members rushed the stage. It caught our security off guard," Burrell said.

One student tried to catapult himself

onto the stage, but Burrell said security handled itself well and removed the young man.

He said the majority of the crowd was high school age. Many drank before the show, and security confiscated alcohol from concert goers.

Before the concert, an editorial written by fall University Leader Editor Eric Hodson, Pratt senior, appeared in the newspaper.

Hodson said Kingdom Come was a bad concert choice because the audience for that band was high school age.

"We took a survey, and with the information chose a band that would be in the Hays area on the open date for the amount of money we could afford, while also representing the type of band university students were asking for," Burrell said.

"The concert committee should have saved their money. I think they just took what they could get instead of thinking what the students at this university would go see," Hodson said.

Madeline Holler



A STEADY BEAT. Danny Stag, drummer for Kingdom Come, keeps the beat during the university's homecoming concert. The heavy-metal band was welcomed by the university with a mixture of criticism and enthusiasm. (Photo by Laura Johnson)



Ed and Lorraine Warren have spent much of their lives in search of the

Supernatural

Supernatural beings, some people may say, are only the invention of an imaginative mind.

Ed and Lorraine Warren, however, have dedicated 30 years to the long and exhausting hunt of the supernatural.

The Warrens visited the university in October as part of Dr. Caligari's "Vault of Villains," a week-long Halloween festival sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board and the Hays Arts Council.

To begin the festival, the Warrens conducted an afternoon field trip to a location just beyond Old Fort Hays where several townspeople have reported sightings of an image referred to as the Blue Light Lady.

Local legend traces this image back to the 1868 cholera epidemic and a woman named Elizabeth Polly.

According to the legend, Elizabeth nursed soldiers suffering from cholera and, as a result, suffered

and died from it herself.

Her last request was to be buried on the hill overlooking the fort where she frequently took long walks.

During investigation of the site, Lorraine Warren, an acclaimed clairvoyant, said she could feel the spiritual presence of a distressed young woman desperately searching for her husband.

As Lorraine moved closer, she said the image became surrounded in a turquoise iridescence followed by a strong, pungent smell that indicated illness.

Further investigation led the Warrens and their entourage to the tombstone erected in honor of Elizabeth Polly.

The Warrens' day concluded with the evening lecture, "Seekers of the Supernatural," at the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

They showed pictures of demons and spirits, played tapes of muffled voices they said were demonic or satanic and presented a film of an actual exorcism.

Ed cautioned the audience on the use of tarot cards, Ouija boards,

seances, drugs, occult practices and heavy metal music.

He said these were all ways of letting demons in.

"Don't ever invite a demon in," Warren said.

After attending the Warren's lecture, Tina Huelsmann, Oakley sophomore, said, "I don't ever even want to see another Ouija board. That thing moves by itself."

Ed pointed out that 70 percent of demonic encounters he and Lorraine investigated were a result of the use of Ouija boards.

"I never really believed in ghosts or life after death, but this lecture really changed my outlook," Huelsmann said.

Warren made reference to many spirits he claimed were earthbound, meaning they had not made an appropriate crossover.

"Death is not the end," he said. "All of you, each and everyone, will survive the grave."

Vicki Schmidtberger



OF GAMES OR GHOSTS. The Warrens cautioned students about asking the Ouija board questions about itself. (Photo illustration by Laura Johnson)

HAUNTING GROUNDS. Legend claims a blue light can sometimes be seen moving along the hillside near the monument erected in memory of Elizabeth Polly. (Photo by Laura Johnson)

TEARING IT DOWN. J. Scott Jecha, Richland, Wash., Sophomore, tears down a stairway used in "Noises Off." (Photos by Carol Schryer)



SET DESTRUCTION. Rhonna Williams, Herrington freshman, helps disassemble the set from "Noises Off."



REHEARSING. The set for "Noises Off" took approximately 1,000 hours of work, Steve Larson, director of technical theater, said. Sean Gunther, Andale sophomore, and Shawn Stewart-Larson, wife of Steve Larson, rehearse for the performance.



Before the opening curtain,
the stage crew spends
hundreds of hours

Backstage

An oversized palm tree crashed down in front of my feet and covered me with dust. I hadn't been able to hear the palm tree because its fall was muffled by the squealing of an electric saw.

Steve Larson, director of technical theater, spotted me and pulled me back into the cage. Verbal communication was impossible at that noise level.

Larson stepped into the middle of the room, dragging the palm leaves behind him.

I barely made out six or seven guys moving huge pieces of lumber on a balcony-type arrangement about 15 feet high. Larson looked at me and pointed up there. How was I to get up there? More gestures followed until I could make out some home-made ladders.

When I reached the top of the ladder, I was at eye level with Dean

Baum's feet. Baum, Quinter graduate student, had joined the backstage crew at the beginning of the fall semester as a requirement for his stage craft class.

Baum said he liked working backstage because he was interested in the field.

"There are also so many different things to do, you don't get bored. Every set is different; every show is different. There is always something new to do," Baum said.

Climbing yet another ladder, I made my way to another crew member. "Hey, watch that big hole in the top floor," Troy Langdon, Winona senior, shouted.

Langdon has been part of the backstage crew for two years, both on work-study and as part of class projects. A secondary education major with speech and semantics emphasis, Langdon says he enjoys being part of the crew.

"I have lots of fun here. The people are fun to work with. I also know that this will help me later. If I will ever be asked to put on a play in high school, I know I will be able to do it," Langdon said.

Langdon traded places with

Aaron Reece, Burdett sophomore. For Reece, working backstage is just a regular work-study job, but one he wouldn't trade.

"What we do is just another job, so we shouldn't expect any more credit for what we are doing than other work-study workers. I really enjoy working with the crew and working on the sets. I've been trying to schedule my classes so that I can work here," Reece said.

The backstage crew members on work-study come in every day from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Members of the stage craft class are expected to put in 40 hours a semester to get an A.

Another member of the crew came because he knew he would be able to work with wood. Carpenter Doug Palmer, Scandia senior, was master electrician for the two fall productions.

As part of his work-study job, he not only did all the lights, but helped build the sets.

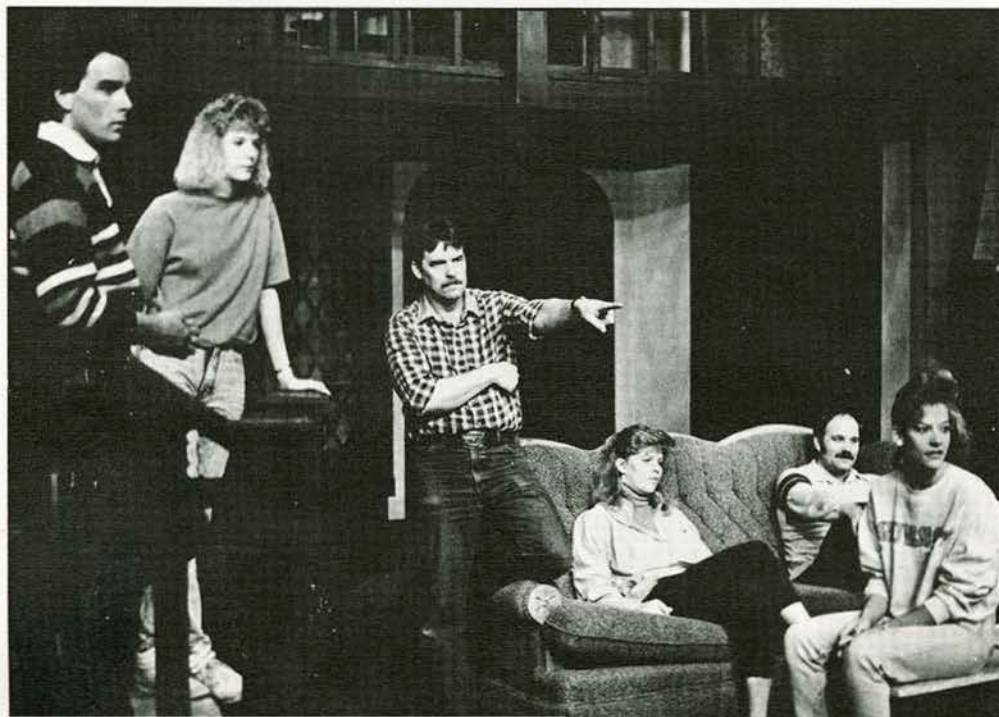
"I love this," Palmer said. "I love wood." Palmer said the set for "Noises Off" was difficult, as the crew had to build a second floor. It was kind of hard to get it there."

Palmer said the backstage crew deserves more credit, especially when more elaborate sets are required.

"But if you want credit, you don't go backstage. You know that when you go into it," he said.

Bettina Heinz

SETTING THE STAGE. Steve Larson, (center) director of technical theater, discusses seating arrangements for "Noises Off" with Terry Heina (left), Cuba senior; Lisa Storer, Brownell junior; Rhonna Williams, Herrington freshman; Dean Baum, Quinter graduate student; and SueAnn Wolf, Ellis senior. (Photo by Carol Schryer)



Casts of Characters

"Quilters"

Jacquelyn Philip
Shawna Agnew
Lori Bussen
Ruth Casper
Dawn Lovewell-Mermis
Beth McCue
Tana Ruder
Barbara Russell

Sarah
The Ensemble

"Noises Off"

Shawn Stewart-Larson	Dotty Otley
Todd Baker	Lloyd Dallas
Sean Gunther	Garry Lejeune
Rebecca Westblade	Brook Ashton
Joan Gedraitis	Poppy Norton-Taylor
Scott Jacobs	Frederick Fellows
Heather Thomas	Belinda Blair
Scott Jecha	Tim Allgood
Wayne Alan Sipe	Selsdon Mowbray

"Glass Menagerie"

Beth McCue	Laura Wingfield
Shawn Stewart-Larson	Amanda Wingfield
Richard Parrott	Tom Wingfield
Sean Gunther	Jim O'Connor

"Corpse!"

Scott Jacob	Evelyn Farrant
Todd Baker	Rupert Farrant
Virginia Crabtree	Major Ambrose Powell
Q. John Boone	Mrs. McGee Hawkins



A FRAGILE WORLD. Laura Wingfield, played by Beth McCue, Sandy, Utah, freshman, evades her mother's questions by seeking refuge in her glass menagerie. (Photo by Jean Walker)

BLOCK BY BLOCK. Singing the story of the windmill block, Ruth Casper, instructor of psychology, and Beth McCue, Sandy, Utah, freshman, piece together the history of their quilt during the production of "Quilters." (Photo by Carol Schryer)



The struggles of pioneer women, antics of twins help create a season of

Stitches and stiffes



ll the world's a stage—at least in Malloy Hall.

The season began with a portrayal of pioneer women's rugged lives, marked by emotional highs and lows in the musical "Quilters" the first week in October.

"Quilters" tells the story of women pioneers though Sarah, the matriarch of the family, who talks about all the quilts she has made in her lifetime.

"The quilt is the thread that carries through the play," director Stephen Shapiro said.

"The spotlight is on the female role in establishing the plains. Using all women helps to emphasize that," Shapiro said.

The spotlight in Felten-Start Theater then switched from pioneer women to the light-hearted production of "Noises Off."

With "Noises Off," the area of theater also began inviting high school students for a preview per-

formance. The director was Lloyd Frerer.

The first spring production brought truth in the disguise of illusion to Felten-Start with Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie."

The classic play focuses on the delicate character of Laura Wingfield, a 22-year-old shy, crippled girl.

The most unusual aspect of the production was the stage. It was only the second time in the history of the area of theater that a three-quarter stage was implemented.

Shapiro, director, and Steve Larson, director of technical theater, chose this stage to emphasize the message of the play.

"The focus is on the acting because of the closeness of the audience. The scenery, music and lights provide a wonderful background, but the main emphasis is on the four characters. The three-quarter structure emphasizes this even more," Shapiro said.

The actors said they enjoyed the family play because they could identify with the content.

"It tells a lot about relationships. After seeing it, you might want to re-examine your relationships with your siblings and parents. It tells you that some things are beyond control," Shawn Stewart-Larson, Hays graduate, said.

The season concluded in a mood of comic suspense when a twin chased his brother in an attempt to murder him in the production of the mystery/comedy "Corpse!"

Director Frerer said "Corpse!" is a fairly recent play that is frequently performed on the college circuit.

A review in the University Leader by Kristy Love, Palco senior, said the production offered something for every type of audience.

"The Saturday night performance of this mystery-comedy for a nearly full house was quick-paced and entertaining, with all the actors, as well as the behind-the-scenes people, on top of things," Love said.

Bettina Heinz

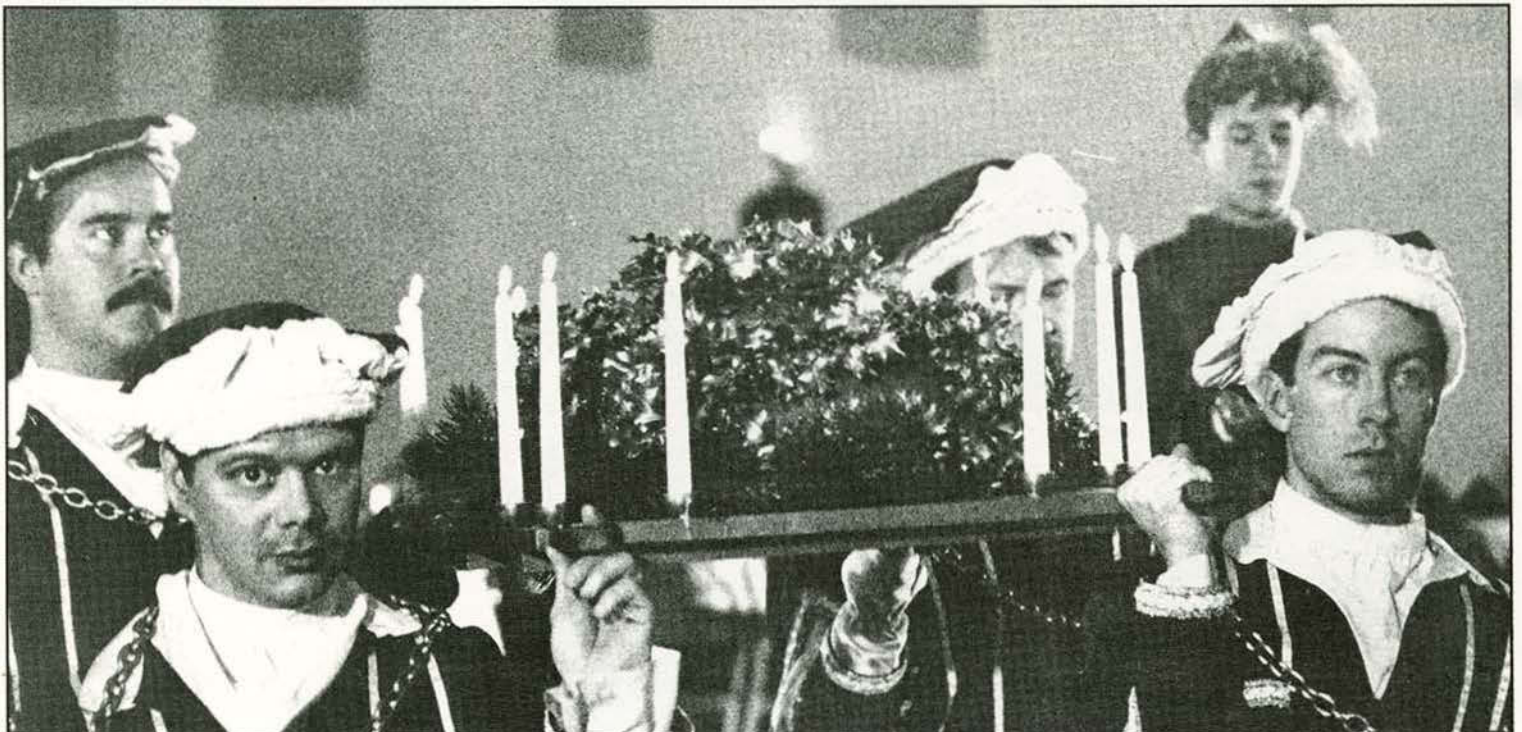


CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Evelyn Farrant, played by Scott Jacobs, Englewood, Colo., freshman, threatens Major Powell, played by Todd Baker, Beloit sophomore, after he catches the major trying to steal a pearl necklace in the production of "Corpse!" (Photo by Carol Schryer)



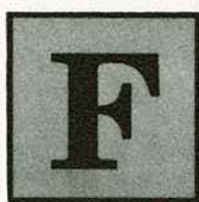
CONCENTRATION. Spring Trail, Osborne senior, performs as one of the Madrigal Singers. (Photos by Jean Walker)

A LORD'S FEAST. Layton Nance, Syracuse senior; Paul Cash, Hays senior; Shawn Martin, Hays senior; and Velvey Blocker, Ellsworth junior, carry one course of the meal.



Christmas brought
the 25th year of
the Madrigal

Tradition



For many students, faculty and alumni, Christmas not only brought tidings of good

cheer, it also brought an annual feast for lords and ladies to the university campus.

They gathered in the Memorial Union Sunset Lounge and were led up the stairway to the Black and Gold Room.

There they enjoyed a great feast while listening to the music of Madrigal singers.

The Old English Madrigal Dinner was introduced 25 years ago by Donald E. Stout, professor of music, and John C. Thorns, chairman of the art department.

It was modeled after the Madrigale that was brought to England from Italy during the 16th century.

For an evening, the men and women who graced the halls of the university were treated like Old English gentry.

"A Tradition in Its 25th Year" was the theme chosen for the Madrigal Dinner conducted in early December.

Donald E. and Marguerite Stout served as lord and lady of the castle for the event that over the years became tradition on campus.

Tickets for both evenings of the event were sold out within a 24 hour time span.

Since it was the last performance of the Madrigal before Stout's retirement, many singers from previous years returned to sing along during the performances.

As one of the Madrigal singers, Kimi Fulton, Syracuse sophomore,

said, "I thought it was a lot of fun. It was neat to meet singers who had performed in previous years."

Even though Stout thought the Friday, Dec. 2, show went much smoother, he said he was particularly pleased with the turnout of the Saturday, Dec. 3, performance.

"Saturday, when a lot of my former singers came back was sort of an especially nice night for them and me," Stout said.

That performance also marked the 50th and final production of the event for both Stout and Thorns.

If the Madrigal tradition continues, it will be under new direction and may undergo some changes.

"I suspect that it will be a little different if they do continue it. It should be free for the new people to do the things that they want to do," Stout said.

Vicki Schmidtberger

EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY. Marriot employees Jill Kohlasch, Hays junior, Amy Boucher, Hays High School junior, and Lisa Dinkel, Hays junior, serve the guests of the castle. (Photo by Jean Walker)





Songs, dances,
jokes, lectures,
lead to

Entertainment

CLEANING UP HIS ACT. Entertainer Chip Franklin puts on his act at the Black and Gold Room. Franklin uses his offbeat sense of humor to poke fun at life's strange events. (Photo by Jean Walker)



Laughter, smiles and looks of enjoyment were brought to campus and the community through entertainment. Students, faculty and the community had the opportunity to broaden their social life by attending various concerts and activities sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board.

MUAB booked the year with concerts, comedians, dances, movies, speakers and games.

One highlight of the presentations was Reptile World. Professional reptile handler, Michael D. Shwedick, exhibited unusual members of the crocodilian family, constrictors, and lizards.

(continued)

HARMONIZING FOR ALL. Singer/songwriter Allen Ross entertains the audience at the Backdoor. Ross' shows combine music and comedy. (Photo by Jean Walker)



ON POINT. Mel A. Tomlinson of the North Carolina Dance Theatre practices for the evening's performance. Part of the Encore Series, the group entertained the community at Gross Memorial Coliseum. (Photos by Carol Schryer)

HOLDING TIGHT. Reptile World's Michael Shwedick keeps a hold of Oliver Twist, a South American common boa constrictor. Other highlights of the show included an Asian Cobra, pit vipers and a yellow footed tortoise.



Entertainment

continued

The Encore Series, sponsored by the Special Events Committee, brought artists such as The William Hall Chorale, Airjazz, the North Carolina Dance Theatre and "An Evening With Mark Twain."

Another highlight of the series involved the lecture given by Randall Robinson, "South Africa and Apartheid: Let's Talk About Justice."

Students found themselves at the Backdoor to attend performances from The Gallery series. With no

admission fee, university students were able to spend evenings being entertained by singers, musicians and comedians.

I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said, "The unique thing about the Backdoor is that we can bring in a variety of entertainers."

MUAB sponsored several performances away from the campus. Rock bands, The Rainmakers and Airkraft, performed at local bars.

Also, comedian Hugh Fink entertained audiences at a local restau-

rant.

"We're putting the shows out where the students can get to them," Dent said.

MUAB filled the year with talented entertainers that gave students a choice, Dent said.

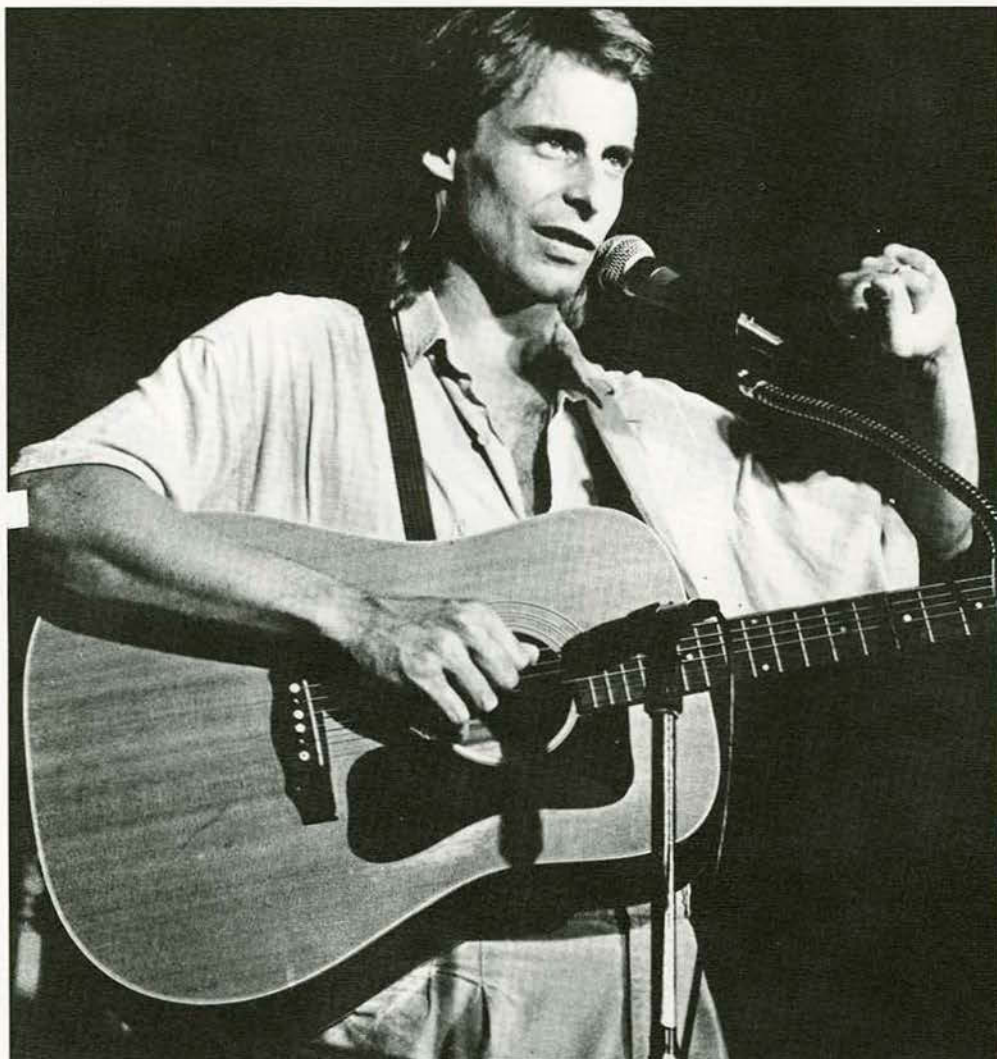
"When MUAB brings it in, you know it'll be a good show."

Rachel Ferland



SINGING THE BLUES. Katherine Davis and her pianist, Sydney Wingfield, expose students and area residents to their special style of music. They performed blues, gospel and jazz selections at the Backdoor. (Photo by Darris Sweet)

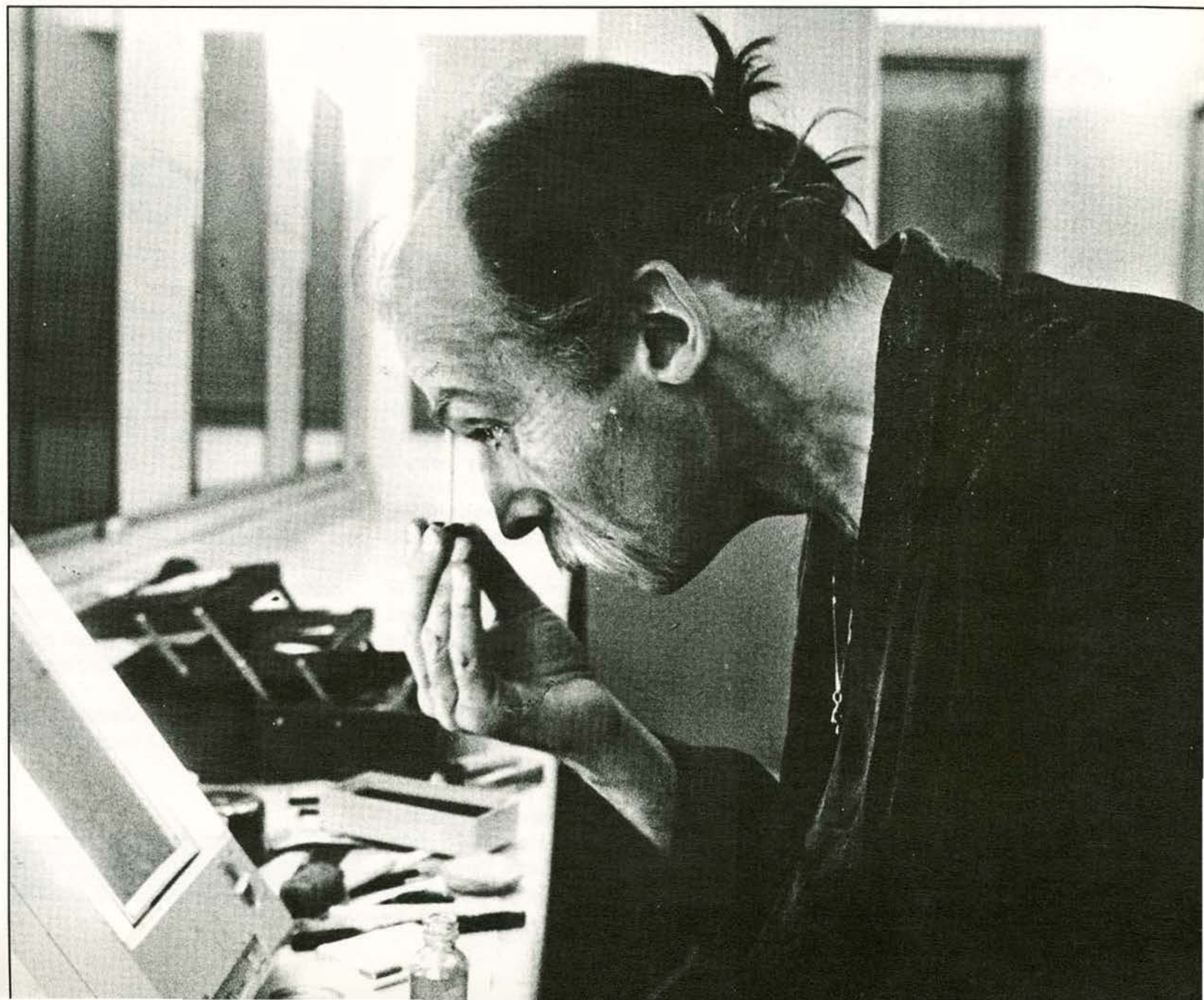
MUSICAL COMEDY. Musician L.J. Booth combines jazz, blues and folk music to have an unique style of entertainment. Booth also pokes fun at the audience to ensure laughs and giggles. (Photo by Laura Johnson)





PLAYING AND PRETENDING. Entertainer Kier uses his music ability on harmonica, guitar and piano to perform vocal characterizations. Laughter is the base for his shows. (Photo by Jean Walker)

MAKING UP HIS FACE. Michael Mauldin portrays Mark Twain in an evening of laughter and comments. Part of the Encore Series, the performance attracted students and local residents. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)





A FAMILY ACT. Naomi and Wynona Judd perform one of their many country hits. The pair came to Hays after winning the 1988 Country's Top Best Duo award. The mother-daughter team travels extensively across the United States. (Photo by Jean Walker)

**Two concerts
to satisfy rock,
country fans**

All in one week

Lights dimmed. The crowd cheered and clapped. Silhouettes moved behind white drapes. The lights came up, and the audience went wild as the first spring concert began—Gross Memorial Coliseum rocked with the music of .38 Special on April 8.

Members of the band ran onto the stage, and the evening of entertainment began with "Hot Atlanta," a song from the new album "Rock 'n' Roll Strategy." The band played new songs, such as "Little Sheba" and "Second Chance" and past hits like "Caught Up in You" and "Back Where You Belong."

The audience soon found it was not

allowed to stand on chairs and so folding chairs were lifted over heads and passed forward. The audience crowded the stage. All the while, band members kept playing.

.38 Special entertained a small crowd. With only 2,783 tickets sold, much of the coliseum remained empty, but the cheering echoed throughout. The noise level brought the band back on stage for an encore, and the band didn't disappoint the audience.

During the encore performance of "Living in the USA," lead vocalist Donnie Van Zant went into the audience and was soon surrounded by fans.

Stephanie Pfeifer, Hays freshman, said, "I couldn't believe he came into the audience. I was close enough to touch him."

.38 Special was preceded by the heavy metal band House of Lords, who had the hit, "Love Don't Lie." The House of Lords prepared the

crowd for a night of intense hard-hitting rock 'n' roll.

The second spring concert, on April 13, featured the top country vocal duo of 1988, the Judds. The mother and daughter duo performed its numerous hits for an audience of 2,350.

The pair interacted with the audience. Naomi, the mother, danced with other band members and encouraged the crowd to clap and wave while her daughter, Wynona, played guitar and kept the music going.

According to I.B. Dent, director of the Memorial Union Activities Board, the university was not fully equipped to handle two concerts in one week.

"You don't tell the Judds when they play Hays, Kan.; the Judds tell you," Dent said.

Rachel Ferland



MELODIOUS MOTHER. Naomi Judd entertains the audience with her harmony and style. She is responsible for getting the audience involved with the music. (Photo by Jean Walker)



CRAZY ROCKER. Donnie Van Zant, .38 Special lead vocalist, dances, runs and jumps around the stage. Van Zant, who had broken a leg, performed with a cast. At a previous concert date, he broke his leg after tripping over a cable. (Photo by Photo Lab)

World

The 1980s — a decade of change or illusions? Enemies became friends only to see new adversaries and new conflicts arise. Countries united to save lives while Americans fought among themselves.

As President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev worked towards improved U.S.-Soviet relations, elsewhere in the world, Americans were kidnapped and embassies and airlines were bombed by smaller countries.

New life was brought into the world with the evolution of test-tube babies, only to see more lives ended because of AIDS.

People united to save starving children, earthquake victims, trapped whales and the Statue of Liberty. American animal rights' activists answered with protests of a baboon heart implant to save an infant girl's life, and pro-life marchers bombed abortion clinics.

The irony of the 1980s — the illusion of change.

America back in space after Challenger

Few Americans will forget the TV clips of space shuttle Challenger's ill-fated flight.

Part of America died Jan. 28, 1986, when the Challenger exploded moments after lift-off from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Challenger explosion came after weeks of NASA publicity. New Hampshire teacher Christa McAuliffe became a national hero when she was selected to be the first civilian in space, and television viewers watched McAuliffe as

she trained for the flight.

NASA's reputation was severely damaged when it was later revealed NASA officials went ahead with the flight in spite of protests from its engineers. They had warned officials of possible defects in the O-rings, giant black rubber loops that seal segments of the solid-rocket boosters. But after several other postponements, NASA officials gave the OK to Challenger's lift-off.

It was nearly three years of grief and uncertainty before America was back in space. On a sunny October morning in 1988, space shuttle Discovery made a successful lift-off from Cape Canaveral. A Times Square marquee lit up, "America returns to space."

Five astronauts, all seasoned fliers and space scientists, made the trip. The shuttle was redesigned, but did not escape difficulties. Astronauts smothered in 80-degree temperatures while trying to melt ice from ducts in the cooling system.

The placement of a communication antenna was also aborted after the three-foot dish began oscillating wildly while being set in place.



Disasters hit Soviet Union

The Soviet Union was plagued with tragedies in the 1980s, tragedies that brought the USSR and America closer together.

In April 1986, a reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant exploded, triggering the worst nuclear accident in history.

The tragedy claimed 32 lives, sent 500 people to hospitals and doused European soil, water and crops with radioactivity. It is estimated that hundreds of thousands of people may suffer long-term effects from the explosion. U.S. doctors were the only foreign-aid personnel allowed into the country to assist the Soviets.

While Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev delivered a speech to the United Nations in New York announcing a unilateral cut in his country's armed forces, the worst earthquake in Soviet history struck Armenia.

More than 60,000 died in the December 1988 disaster, 12,000 more were hurt and 500,000 left homeless.

American medical and search-dog teams were flown to assist in the clean-up efforts. The International Red Cross in Geneva rushed medical supplies and blood, Great Britain dispatched London firefighters, and Cuban President Fidel Castro sent construction workers.

Weeks after the accident, a young mother and her child were found alive among the ruins. The woman had cut herself and fed blood to her child to keep the girl alive.

Disease kills thousands

AIDS was first reported in 1981 in homosexual communities of New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles. By April 1983, it had spread to 35 states and 16 foreign countries.

In 1988, 4,817 cases of AIDS among women and 55,806 among men were reported to the Center for Disease Control.

Still incurable and untreatable, AIDS was spread through sexual intercourse, sharing hypodermic needles and blood transfusions, if the blood donor has been afflicted with the disease.

Entertainers Rock Hudson and Liberace were only two of the more publicized cases. Ryan White, a teenage hemophiliac, drew attention when he was banned from a Kokomo, Ind., school for fear he would spread AIDS to other students.



North tried and convicted on 3 charges

The trial of former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North piqued America's interest.

When the Iran-Contra Affair was uncovered in 1986, North was portrayed by media as an all-American boy and innocent victim of political scam. "Ollie for President" T-shirts and bumper stickers soon appeared.

But the glamor faded. North was tried for 12 criminal charges and convicted on three, including obstruction of Congress, altering and destroying official documents and accepting illegal gratuities.

The truth behind the covert arms-for-hostages deals and diversion of weapons profits to Nicaraguan rebels eluded the public. White House resistance to certain disclosures left Americans wondering if the right men were put on trial.

ILLUSIONS OF C H a N G E



Oil spill hikes gasoline costs

Good Friday carried different connotations in 1989 when millions of people and millions of dollars were affected by the millions of gallons of oil that spilled into Prince William Sound in Alaska.

March 24, the 987-foot Exxon Valdez oil tanker ran aground on Bligh Reef, dumping 11 million gallons of oil into Alaskan waters. It was the largest oil spill in U.S. history.

Alaska's coastline may never be restored. Sea birds, mammals and fish were poisoned or smothered in oil, and its \$100 million seafood harvest was endangered.

In the last 11 years, Alaskan tankers made 9,000 trips, hauling more than 6 billion barrels of oil without incident. But this time it was more than an environmental nightmare. Exxon was charged with negligence and alcohol-related misconduct.

American gasoline prices rose more than 10 cents a gallon to \$1.25, and the oil spread may drive prices even higher.

Hundreds die in terrorist attacks

No country was immune from terrorist actions in the 1980s.

Soviet Union interceptors shot down Korean Air Lines flight 007, killing 269 people in September 1984. At least 39 Americans, including U.S. Rep. Lawrence McDonald, D-Ga., were aboard the plane.

America and other countries were outraged, but Soviets maintained their innocence.

An American serviceman was beaten to death and dropped onto an airport runway when TWA flight 847 was hijacked.

The June '85 incident lasted several days with passengers being flown from country to country while Moslem hijackers made demands and threats.

An American, who was bound to a wheelchair, was murdered and thrown overboard when Palestine Liberation Organization terrorists hijacked the Achille Lauro in October 1985. The hijackers were captured by U.S. fighters.

Palestinian terrorists planted a bomb on Pan Am Flight 103 December 1988. The plane exploded over Scotland, killing 270 people. Many aboard were Americans, some of whom were American foreign exchange students returning home for the Christmas holiday.

The military had its share of violence in the past decade.

In October 1984, a dynamite-laden truck crashed into the U.S. Eighth Battalion headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon. The truck exploded and killed more than 225 men.

President Ronald Reagan ordered the invasion of Grenada in October 1984. Approximately 2,000 U.S. Marines and Army paratroopers invaded the island. Eighteen U.S. soldiers were killed in the mission.

January 1988 U.S. navy fighters shot down two Libyan jet fighter planes. It was the latest chapter in a long list of confrontations between Libya and the United States.



Tylenol laced with cyanide

In October 1982, Johnson & Johnson's subsidiary, McNeil Consumer Products Co., made national headlines, when authorities traced seven Chicago deaths to cyanide-poisoned Extra Strength Tylenol capsules.

Johnson & Johnson was forced to recall containers of the drug dispersed throughout the country and especially within the Chicago area.

There was no evidence implicating Johnson & Johnson in connection with the poisonings. National concern about the safety of over-the-counter drugs forced drug producers to implement stricter security measures.



Media focus on children

Several youngsters made national headlines in the 1980s.

Baby Fae made medical history as the longest survivor of an animal heart transplant in 1984. Born three weeks premature, she was the victim of a congenital heart defect that affects one in 10,000 babies.

Baby Fae received the heart of a baboon despite mixed response by the medical world and animal rights activists. She died of kidney failure 32 days after the surgery.

David, the "bubble boy," died February 1984 in Houston. The 12 year old was born with a rare immunological disease and spent most of his life in sterile, plastic living quarters.

Rescue workers retrieved

Jessica McClure from a 22-foot hole October 1987. The Midland, Texas, 1 year old was trapped in total darkness for 58 hours before being rescued from an uncapped well.

In February 1988 the New Jersey Supreme Court awarded surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead visitation rights in the much-publicized Baby M case. Baby M was caught in the middle of a custody battle between Whitehead and her biological father, William Stern.

Whitehead was paid \$10,000 to conceive Baby M but refused to give the child up at birth.

Religious leaders fall

The '80s marked the rise and fall of several TV evangelists and their empires.

Pat Robertson, leader of the Christian Broadcasting Network, left the 700 Club to bid for the U.S. presidency. Running on the GOP ticket, he suspended his presidential campaign in May '88 and returned to CBN. By that time, the \$100 million-a-year network had dropped considerably in the ratings and had lost donations.

Jim and Tammy Bakker, Praise The Lord television founders, were charged with 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy by the federal government.

Bakker was also accused of paying \$279,000 to former church secretary Jessica Hahn to keep quiet after forcing her to have sexual intercourse.

PTL successors filed a civil lawsuit against the Bakkers. After the scandal made print, several former PTL employees accused Bakker of homosexuality and immoral acts.

In a tearful confession on live television, evangelist Jimmy Swaggart confessed to having sexual liaisons with a Baton Rouge prostitute.

Swaggart returned to his TV ministry in June '88, and Assembly of God officials excommunicated him for not staying off the air for a year.

State

As Kansas ventured into the '80s, the state seemed to leave its Bible belt and "out back" image behind.

Several Kansans made national headlines as politicians, entertainers and astronauts.

Sen. Bob Dole topped the list. Dole rendered an unsuccessful bid at the 1988 U.S. presidency, a year after farm boy Mike Hayden was elected Kansas governor.

Still others, such as Don Johnson and Kirstie Alley, were hits in Hollywood. In the world of science, Sally Ride became the first American woman astronaut in space. Ride, the wife of Steve Hawley, Salina, was one of five astronauts aboard the June 1983 space shuttle flight.

Kansas passed laws legalizing gambling and increasing the speed limit, but enacted laws raising the legal drinking age and mandating safety belts.

National attention was focused on the state with murders in Colby and Emporia.

For some, the '80s was a period of *deja vu*. Memories of Alf Landon, Amelia Earhart, prohibition and Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood" lingered. Only the names were different — illusions of change.

Dole runs for presidency

More than 9,000 people crowded onto the streets of Russell Nov. 9, 1987, to hear Sen. Bob Dole officially announce his bid for the 1988 presidential race. The announcement came months after speculation that the Senate majority leader would run for the Republican nomination against the current vice-president, George Bush.

It was not Dole's first try at the presidency. His 1980 candidacy was short-lived. Dole did not mention that unsuccessful attempt, but instead referred to his vice presidential place on the 1976 ticket.

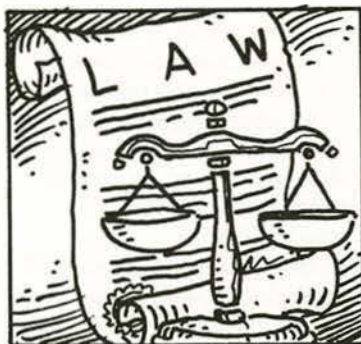
"I also recall a time in 1976 when President Gerald Ford joined me here, and that was another great day for Russell," Dole said.

But Dole's great days were again short-lived.

Bush had a resounding victory over Dole in March 8's Super Tuesday. Dole did not win any states in the 17-state

primary. Shortly after, more than half of his 300 staffers were laid off, and \$200,000 in TV ads were cancelled.

Dole appeared on "Face the Nation" March 14 and announced he was setting his sights on the upcoming Illinois, Connecticut and Wisconsin primaries. But after winning only 36 percent of the votes in the Illinois primary, Dole announced March 29 he was withdrawing his bid.



Laws affect all Kansans

Kansas has become a state of changes with the enactment of many laws. The new laws, both federal and local, changed the day-to-day routine of almost every Kansan.

Kansas established a mandatory seat belt law that required all persons in a vehicle's front seat to wear seat belts. This law was passed to help reduce the number of fatalities and serious injuries. Violators of this law were not pulled over just for not wearing a seat belt, but if they were stopped by an officer for another offense, they could have been ticketed for a seat belt violation. The law corresponded with one requiring all infants under to be secured in a car seat while riding in a vehicle. All children must wear seat belts, whether riding in the back or front seat.

Seat belt laws were not the only legislation affecting Kansas' drivers. Speed limits changed on the Kansas interstate highways and turnpikes from 55 mph to 65 mph.

While the state passed strict liquor laws, it seemed to compensate with the legalization of gambling.

Several liquor laws were passed to meet federal government requirements. The Kansas Legislature raised the legal drinking age from 18 years of age to 21. The law went into effect in July 1985 but allowed all persons born before July 1, 1966, to drink.

Another 1985 change, which affected the university, was the

prohibiting of the sale of alcohol at campus events. Finally, in July 1988, Kansas adopted a liquor-by-the-drink mandate that eliminated club membership cards and allowed persons over 21 to purchase alcohol at any bar, providing the establishment earned 30 percent of its profits from food.

Lotteries and pari-mutuel betting also became legal during the last decade and have brought more revenue into the state. Kansas not only began a state lottery in 1987 but also participated in a multi-state lottery, Lotto America. Pari-mutuel wagering was also approved by voters in November 1986, but it has yet to affect Kansas like "lottery fever."



Wolf Creek constructed

Kansans were introduced to the nuclear age with construction of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant.

The \$3 billion project was built to curtail the use of a decreasing natural gas supply, one that supplied 99 percent of Kansas Gas and Electric's fuel.

Although Wolf Creek was to eventually save money for Kansas utility customers, protests accompanied its construction. Kansas citizens were concerned about the consequences of a nuclear accident, and many were protesting the utility rate hikes, which would cover the construction and initial operation costs.

Wolf Creek was built beside a man-made reservoir on Wolf Creek, a small stream in Coffey County. It is a pressurized water reactor plant, one of the two designs common among American nuclear plants.



Minister plots wife's murder

The city of Emporia became immersed in a scandal that gained national attention.

It began July 17, 1983, when Sandra Bird, 33, of Emporia, was found dead next to her car in the Cottonwood River, south of Emporia.

It appeared her car had gone out of control and had run off the road into the river.

Some weeks later, her death was written off as an accident by Lyons County authorities, though they later said they recognized inconsistencies related to the accident scene.

Sandra was the mother of three and the wife of one of Emporia's leading ministers, the Rev. Tom Bird, of the Faith Lutheran Church.

Nearly four months after Sandra's death, Martin Anderson, 34, chief medical technician at Newman Memorial County Hospital in Emporia, was murdered. He, his wife Lorna and their four daughters were travelling home from Manhattan, where Martin had spent the day fulfilling an Army Reserve requirement.

Lorna later told police she and her husband had stopped alongside the highway because she was feeling ill. She said she got out of the car to take a short walk and lost the keys to their van while walking.

When Martin got out of the van to help look for the keys, Lorna said a masked, armed robber approached them and demanded their money. The robber drew a gun and shot

and killed Martin. The gun was later identified as one belonging to Martin.

After Martin's death, rumors began to circulate around Emporia. Many residents were suspicious about the noticeable relationship between Tom and Lorna, his secretary.

As a result, police reopened an investigation into Sandra's death.

After a thorough investigation and years of court procedures, Tom was sentenced to life in the Kansas State Penitentiary for first-degree murder and criminal solicitation to kill Martin.

Although there was no murder conviction for Martin's death, Lorna also was sentenced to five and one-half to 18 years in the Kansas Correctional Institution at Lansing for conspiring to kill Martin.

3 die in 1985 slayings

Three Kansas residents were killed and two were wounded in a running-gun battle across 60 miles of northwest Kansas Feb. 14, 1985.

The shooting spree began with a robbery in a Grainfield restaurant and ended with a shootout near Atwood. Grainfield's Stuckey's manager Larry McFarland was found slain in the restaurant just off I-70.

Shortly after, Ben Albright, a county undersheriff, stopped a car for speeding about 50 miles northwest of Grainfield. Before he was able to get out of his car, a man approached and fired several rounds through his car window.

One bullet hit Albright in the chest, and another hit his arm.

Authorities said the suspects then went to the Bartlett and Co. grain elevator in Levant, where they shot through a window and wounded employee Maurice Christie in the back. They stole a truck, abducted two workers who were outside the grain elevator and drove away.

Later, they forced the two abducted workers, Glenn Moore and Rick Schroeder, to lie on the road and then shot them in the back of the head.

The suspects met with a roadblock when they tried driving north toward the Nebraska line. They retreated a short distance to Duane Roesch's farmhouse, just outside Atwood. A gunfight erupted in the yard, and police killed one suspect and injured two others.

The suspects were later identified as Mark Anthony Walter, 18, of Suttons Bay, Mich.; Daniel Eugene Remeta, 26, and Lisa J. Dunn, 19, both of Traverse City, Mich.; and James C. Hunter, 33, of Amoret, Mo.

Walter was killed in the shootout, and both Dunn and Remeta were injured. Hunter was unharmed.

After the arrest, police discovered the suspects were involved in a string of armed robberies and shootings in as many as seven other states.

Some northwest Kansans applauded when Dunn and Remeta were sentenced to consecutive life terms. Hunter was acquitted and later died.

Made-for-TV movie filmed in Lawrence

Wolf Creek was not Kansas' only nuclear event in the '80s.

In 1984, ABC came to Lawrence, bringing actors, cameramen, make-up artists, directors and more. The crew filmed the made-for-television movie "The Day After."

The movie depicted a Soviet nuclear attack on the United States and focused on the lives of average Americans on the day before, the day of and the day after the attack.

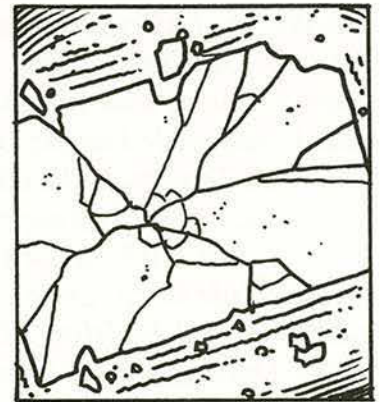
The movie received mixed reviews from a variety of people and shocked the majority of the nation into at least contemplating nuclear war effects.

A little goes a long way

In October 1987, a New York team from Bloomingdale's began searching for items to include in a six-week special promotion of Kansas products.

More than 96 companies and business representatives from across the state interviewed with the department store.

The display was during summer 1988 and included a quilt collection, food and wheat-weaving.



State shakes with quakes

The strongest Kansas earthquake since 1956 centered along the Saline River 17 miles northeast of Hays April 14, 1988.

The earthquake measured 3.6 on the Richter scale and was recorded by seismic stations as far away as New Mexico and Canada.

The quake occurred along the Central Kansas Uplift. It was the strongest of more than 20 earthquakes to hit that area in the previous two years.

A smaller tremor, measuring 3.0 on the Richter scale, startled Kearny County residents in southwest Kansas October 20, 1986.

Cause of the tremor is still unknown because there are no fault lines in that area.

The Humboldt Fault Zone, which runs north and south in eastern Kansas, has had many earthquakes in the past decade. Most registered below 3.0 on the Richter scale.

Local

Hays and the surrounding area did not go untouched by the changes of the 1980s. Like many farming communities across the nation, Hays felt the economic pinch of the drought and the bitter sting of the farm crisis. Farmers were foreclosed upon, and their property sold at community auctions. Some had no alternative but to take farmland out of production and participate in the government's Payment In Kind programs to fight commodity surpluses.

But area farmers were not alone in their financial problems. Oil field workers were laid off, and several area businesses were forced to close their doors. Banks in LaCrosse, Selden, Gaylord, Herndon, Oberlin, McCracken and other nearby communities closed, and it was not long before the Hays State Bank was added to the list.

When Travenol, the city's largest employer, shut its doors, nearly 700 people, both students and residents, were without jobs. Things were looking up when Exide Corp. announced plans to locate in the old Travenol building. But the hopes were short-lived. Once again the illusion of a financially sound community was just that, an illusion.

City's largest employer leaves town

The saga of Travenol and Exide began in 1984.

Citing a decline in sales and stock prices, Baxter Travenol Laboratories announced in November that it would close its Hays plant. The announcement came on the heels of two earlier layoffs.

Operation ceased at Travenol in December 1985, with only a few maintenance employees left on the payroll. The premises were finally vacated in February, leaving nearly 700 people unemployed.

Workers who had been laid off earlier were compensated, but 175 of the former employees did not qualify for assistance due to late applications.

The Ellis County unemployment rate peaked that March at 9.9 percent.

After years of searching for a company to fill the building and replace lost jobs, Exide Corp. was the illusionary answer to hundreds of prayers.

Exide moved to Hays in 1988, became the center of city-wide controversy, and then announced its plans to vacate the former Travenol building, all in one year.

Exide promised to create 300 jobs within four years in exchange for a larger sewer line, which would cost about \$2.5 million to connect the city's water sewage treatment plant and the facility.

Then the talk of Exide building a lead recycling smelter on the company property began in October '88.

Concerned citizens worried about possible lead emissions produced from the smelter. Many of them converged on city commission meetings in November to oppose the battery firm's long-term plans to construct a lead smelter.

The firm planned to have a meeting with Hays residents to discuss their concerns, but Exide officials then closed the meeting to the press, causing some community leaders to question Exide's expansion.

In November, the city commission voted to appoint an independent consulting firm to do a study on lead recycling.

Ellis County Coalition for Economic Development Chairman Robert Schmidt said at a coalition board meeting that he thought a large majority of citizens were in favor of a smelter and plastics division moving to Hays.

The corporation announced its plans to close the Hays plant in February 1989. Exide supporters demonstrated against the decision, carrying signs with slogans saying, "We need our jobs," and "We still want Exide in Hays."

The corporation did, however, leave. Its subsidiary, which was also located at the former Travenol building and employed considerably fewer workers than the main corporation, remained in the building.



Mary Lang never found

At 1 p.m. on Oct 21, 1983, Mary Lang, a Hays legal secretary, walked out of a Hays law office. She was taking legal documents to another law office across town. It was a simple task, but it was one from which Lang never returned.

At approximately 2 p.m., Lang's employer, Thomas Boone, became concerned and called Lang's destination. She had never arrived.

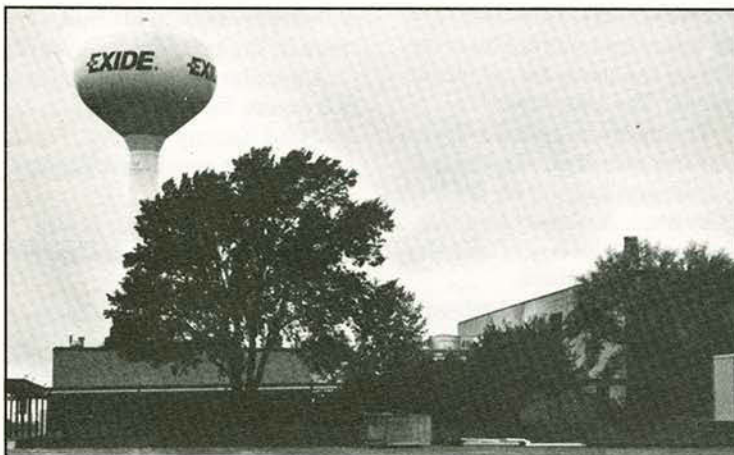
Her car was later found in a parking lot near her office. The legal papers were lying neatly on the passenger seat, and her purse was sitting on the floor board. Police said there was no sign of a struggle, and nothing was missing from Lang's purse.

Foot searches began the following day, but it was not until Oct. 26 that information about Lang's disappearance surfaced. Her coat and car keys were found in a ditch beside a county road near Yocemento.

In spite of the rewards offered by family and friends, no one ever came forward with any more information about Lang's disappearance.

More than 200 people were interviewed. None believed Lang would have left willingly without notifying anyone. No one knew of someone who might have harmed her.

And so the questions are no different today than they were in 1983. The community, Lang's friends and family still ask, "Where is Mary Lang?"



ILLUSIONS OF C H a N G E



Is it worse than the Dirty '30s?

On March 14, 1989, 60 mph winds ripped across Kansas, pelting buildings like a massive sand blasting operation and overturning trailers on I-70.

Dirt blackened the sky, reducing visibility to 100 feet or less. As the day progressed, roads began to close, and by 1 p.m., I-70 was shut down from Hays to the Colorado border.

Memories of the Dirty '30s suddenly became all too realistic.

The March 14 storm arrived one day prior to the anniversary of the 1935 black blizzard, which was considered one of the worst dust storms of the century.

Although experts still claimed conditions across Kansas were not as bad as they were during the 1930s, precipitation averages at the Hays Experiment Station showed a remarkable similarity. The total precipitation from 1930-1938 was 192.81 inches. From 1980-1988 the total reached 191.38 inches, 1.43 inches less than the Dirty '30s totals.

Only 15.85 inches of precipitation fell during 1939, and as of March 31, 1989, Hays was behind by 0.89. The Hays area has an annual precipitation average of 22.61 inches.

The lack of moisture forced city officials to issue voluntary

watering restrictions in June 1985, which limited watering to days of refuse collection. About a year later, those voluntary restrictions became mandatory.

The city commission approved a revised water conservation ordinance on March 23, 1989. At that same meeting, Phase I of the five-phase ordinance was enacted. Residents could water on days of refuse collection in their area.

No outdoor water usage was allowed on collection days from noon to 7 p.m. or at any time on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Phase IV stated all outdoor watering of any nature was prohibited.

Bill Keefer, assistant city manager, said, "I'm not very optimistic. If we don't get some rain soon, we could easily move to Phase IV."

Area hit by two blizzards in one week

The back-to-back blizzards of 1987 will not be soon forgotten by western Kansans.

Area residents were just digging out from the March 23 storm when another storm arrived on the scene March 27.

But there was more to these blizzards than the usual stranded travelers, school closings and power outages. The earlier storm had been called the worst spring storm in 30 years, leaving behind a 7-inch blanket of snow. But the

second storm surpassed the first, dumping an additional 10 inches on the plains.

Ellis County was declared an official state of emergency, and 16 streets in Hays were designated as emergency snow routes. Hays High School was turned into an American Red Cross shelter, and snowbound cattle were fed by National Guardsmen via helicopters.

The biggest story was that of Nellie and Orville Obendorf.

The Nampa, Idaho, couple was stranded for 13 days in a snowdrift near Norton before being found by a farmer. They survived on Girl Scout cookies and eight cans of diet soda.

The couple was on their way to visit Nellie's sister in Iola when they missed a turn six miles west of Norton and became stuck on a county road March 22. Kansas Air National Guard, which had been airlifting food to cattle, could not see the couple's light-colored vehicle in the snow.

Weak and suffering from frostbite, the couple was hospitalized in Norton County Hospital and released four days later. They set their sights on Iola, but once again got lost and drove to Denver. Nellie's sister reported the incident, and Kansas Highway Patrol started a search. Eventually the Obendorfs arrived in Quinter and checked into a local motel. Orville was carried to his hotel room, and a local physician was called. Orville was taken to an area hospital and then transferred to Hadley Medical where he was treated for a cardiac condition and frostbite.

Lifewatch personnel from HCA Wesley Medical Center, Wichita, flew Orville to a Boise, Idaho, hospital where his feet were eventually amputated. Nellie died later that year.

The event gained national attention, and comedian Joan Rivers even called Hadley to interview the Obendorfs on her evening talk show. Hadley and the Obendorfs refused the request.

Seib arrested in Tehran

Conflicts with Iran continued in the 1980s, and one incident hit close to home.

Gerald Seib, Thomas More Prep graduate and Wall Street Journal reporter, was arrested in Tehran, Iran, while trying to leave the country in January 1987.

He arrived in Iran a week earlier with several journalists who had been invited by the Iranian government. Reporters and TV crews deluged on the home of Seib's parents, Dick and Annette Seib, 1910 Main.

The reporter was released Feb. 6 and returned to the United States five days later. He arrived in Hays Feb. 13.

The Journal announced on Feb. 27 that Seib was reassigned to Washington, D.C., from his Cairo location.



Kansas eyed for disposal

A search for a low-level radioactive waste disposal led planners to Kansas. In January 1987, the search was narrowed to 18 Kansas counties, eight in northwest Kansas.

In June of the same year, 3,000 protesters with signs and banners crowded Hays High School during a public hearing. The hearing lasted until 11 p.m. as representatives from the Department of Health and Environment, Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission, U.S. Ecology and Westinghouse Corp. answered questions.

Nebraska was chosen as the disposal site in December.

Campus

The 1980s were a decade of change for the university. Not only were old buildings remodeled and new buildings erected, but new faces replaced the familiar. The '80s were also a decade for winning. Behind the coaching of Bill Morse, the men's basketball teams posted back-to-back national championships in 1984 and 1985. But not every moment was triumphant or happy. Some were also tragic — as was the case when cheerleader Amy Rodriguez fell from atop a human pyramid and was paralyzed from the waist down.

For those who were at the university during the '80s, those years will not be soon forgotten. In memory, they are the illusions of change.

Tomanek ends 40-year stay at university

On May 17, 1987, President Gerald Tomanek walked to his office on third floor Picken and sat behind his desk for the last time. His retirement ended 40 years of service to the university and a 10-year reign as president.

Tomanek first came to the university in 1938 as a student. Later he taught ecology and range management, earning numerous awards and serving as a consultant for a CBS-TV special on prairie grasslands.

Tomanek was inaugurated president April 11, 1976. He had a folksy, simple style, working towards university goals and savoring each step.



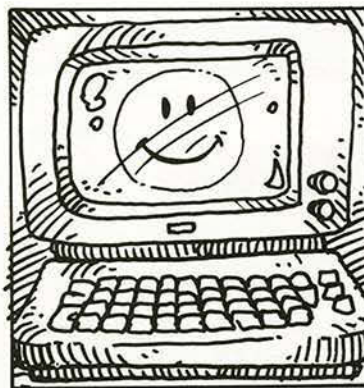
The stride of Tomanek's presidency was intensified by his successor to a progressive, aggressive gait.

When Edward Hammond took over the presidential office, four words were permanently incorporated into the university motto: high tech, high touch.

Hammond set out to ensure all graduates were computer literate, and his goal will be set in stone in the '90s. Several new computers and labs were added on campus, and in 1988 the university began requiring all incoming students to take a computer course.

Hammond urged personal involvement in recruiting and gave faculty more than 600 additional scholarships to correct the enrollment drop of recent years.

Tomanek and Hammond were two different men with two different approaches. But both found a home at the university, caring for its future and the futures of its students.



University in computer age

The computer age is here. Over the last decade the campus grew electronically from one main frame computer to four microcomputer labs, additional smaller labs and an updated mainframe.

In 1979 the school of business received the first microcomputer. Soon after 10 Apple computers were donated by local businesses, and each department began buying computers and receiving grants for systems.

Forsyth library received a grant in 1985 to install terminals in the library. Since February 1987, approximately 30 terminals gave quick access to information, deleting a need for the card catalog. The equipment is continually being modified. In the future, access will be available to and from other schools in the state.

When President Hammond came to the university in the fall of 1988, he sought to electrify the campus. His enthusiasm spread to the faculty and staff.

A Writer's Workbench tester was placed in the residence halls in March of 1988. Terminals became accessible in abundance to the dorm in the fall of 1989.

Keith Faulkner, head of the computer center, said, "We are ahead of other state schools our size in offering academic computerizing."

The main frame has been upgraded academically on and off campus. Off campus, the

number of students with monitors and modems, which access the campus main frame, has increased.

Faulkner said he does not think the systems are adequate for students. He believes the university has the leading edge on computer activity, but he said as the demand increases, the university will be behind with its resources.

A recent grant for a Macintosh lab has been proposed. Apple is working on a partnership with the university. This lab will be equipped for the journalism and art departments.

Enrollment, residence hall numbers drop

Numbers consistently changed during the last decade at the university.

Perhaps the largest difference came in residential housing. The number of students living in residential housing during the 1978-79 academic year averaged 1,279. The count for 1988-1989 was 765.

While numbers plummeted in residence hall occupancy, cost of residential living climbed. Average yearly costs for a 15-meal plan rose from \$1,272 to \$2,358.

Tuition costs also rose. Ten years ago, cost per credit hour was \$21 for both undergraduate and graduate students. Cost for non-residents was \$41. Students paid \$3 for hours above 15. This year, undergraduates paid \$44.50 per credit hour, and graduates were charged \$51.25. Non-residents' tuition costs were \$100.50 per credit hour for undergraduates and \$107.25 for graduate students. Cost per additional credit hours exceeding 15 was \$3.50.

Enrollment in 1978 was 5,453, and in 1988 it was 5,005. Currently, 25 percent of the student body is non-traditional students.

ILLUSIONS OF C H a N G E

Rodriguez wins hearts

Almost everyone who attended the university in the past 10 years has heard of Amy Rodriguez.

An Elkhart native and former cheerleader, Rodriguez fell 10 feet from a human pyramid during cheerleading practice on Feb. 1, 1985. She was paralyzed from the waist down and flown to Wichita's Wesley Medical Center.



Hays and Elkhart residents sent hundred of cards and letters, and a special phone line was installed in Rodriguez's hospital room. She did not know many of the well wishers.

But the charity did not end with words of cheer. Feb. 14 and Feb. 16 were designated Amy Day in Hays and Elkhart, respectively. Businesses in both towns combined efforts to raise money for Rodriguez's medical expenses.

The event also drew national attention. Because of the accident, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics restructured its cheerleading policies, prohibiting pyramids in the post season and limiting the height of pyramids.

Rodriguez later returned to Hays, first as Grand Marshall of the 1985 Homecoming parade, and then in 1986 as a student. She was crowned 1986 Homecoming queen. Rodriguez graduated with a degree in elementary education in spring 1988, and the NAIA lifted its pyramid restrictions the following fall.



Tigers earn two national titles in a row

It was pure elation when Coach Bill Morse led the 1983 Tigers to a third place finish in the men's basketball national NAIA tournament. But the thrill of the bronze finish was nothing compared to the ecstasy of securing the No. 1 spot.

Thousands of Tiger fans followed the team to Kansas City in 1984 for the national championship. The Tigers easily defeated their first three opponents, earning a berth in the semifinals opposite Chicago State.

With only moments left in the game, two Tiger mainstays fouled out, and the Chicago Cougars came back to tie the semi-final game at 78. Joe Anderson put his name in the university history books forever when he connected on a desperation shot in overtime and gave the Tigers an 86-84 win and a ticket to the title game.

The Tigers faced Wisconsin-Stevens Point in the match. Again the game went into overtime, and again its outcome was decided on a last second shot. But this time the toss came from the foe, and it was a miss. The Tigers clinched the national title, 48-46.

History repeated itself in 1985.

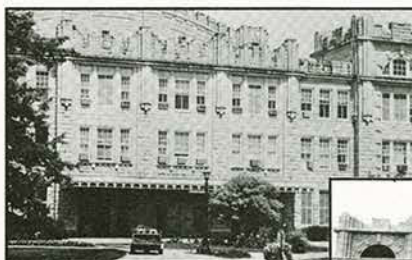
The Tigers took on Central Washington in their semi-final game. Fred Campbell cashed in on a bank shot with seconds remaining on the clock, and the Tigers chalked up a 65-64 victory.

After a continuous game of cat and mouse, Wayland Baptist tied the championship game with a buzzer shot and secured an overtime period. The lead continued changing hands in overtime until Ron Morse fired up a 12-foot jumper. As Tigers fans gasped, the ball bounced on the rim and dropped through. The scoreboard calculated an 82-80 game, and the Tiger team brought home the gold once again.

Renovations, new buildings mark '80s

On the southeast side of the quad it stands — Sheridan Coliseum. It is the epitome of the university during the '80s, caught in the metamorphosis of change. Like other buildings on campus, it entered the decade with cracks and creaks and will begin the '90s with an updated look.

Nov. 22, 1980, marked the last concert in Sheridan. Only 200 people came to hear the East Coast band, Oak, and bid farewell to a university tradition. Sheridan continued to house university offices until reconstruction began in spring 1987. Eventually it will be a performing arts center.



Martin Allen Hall also received a facelift. Named for a pioneer Hays journalist, it was once home to student journalists. But in 1983 the doors were closed, and publication headquarters moved to Picken Hall. After renovation, Martin Allen reopened to house the Computing Center.

Custer Hall, the oldest residence hall on campus, was shut down in May 1987 like its counterparts, McGrath and Agnew halls. It was renovated and reopened as the Alumni Center and admissions headquarters. Agnew Hall reopened for residential use, but McGrath remained closed.

Forsyth Library's basement became home to Photo Services and student photographers' facilities, and the Student Service Center was added to the Memorial Union. The Student Health Center, once housed in Sheridan, moved to the union basement.

New buildings were also constructed in the '80s. The old Rarick Hall was completely torn down, and a new building replaced it by January 1981. Rarick is Kansas' largest public facility to use solar heating.

In April of the same year, Stroup Hall was finished, and the School of Nursing was at last completely under one roof. First proposed in 1973, the Media Center (now Heather Hall), was also constructed in 1981.

The new Catholic Campus Center opened its doors in April 1984, providing a home away from home for Catholic students.

New and remodeled buildings are also in store for the 1990s. Albertson and Picken halls are the first in line for facelifts.



People

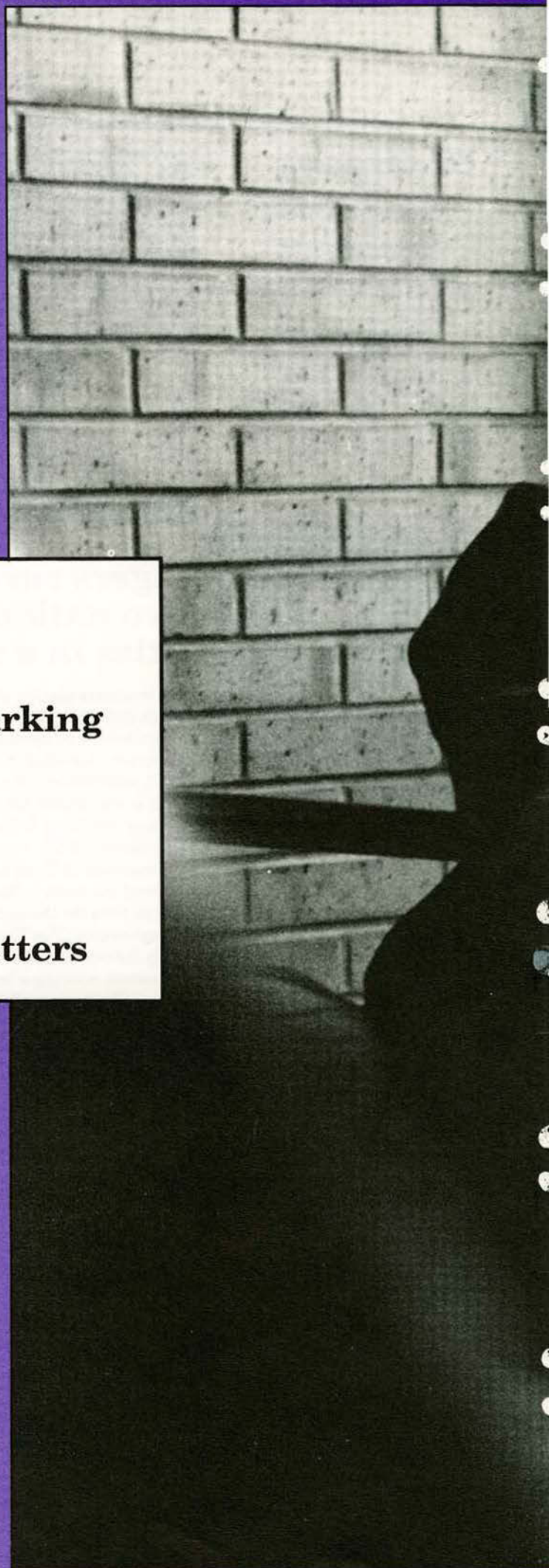
61 Interracial
relationships

74 Parking

64 Procrastination

78 Letters

COLLEGE ISN'T EASY. Music major Heather Thomas, Fort Collins, Colo., sophomore, reflects on her performance on a theory test. (Photo by Darris Sweet)





What to keep,
is it valued?

Collectables

Sitting on the dusty floor of her grandmother's attic, a young girl slowly lifted the squeaky lid from the trunk. It was buried beneath the clothes that had grown out of style over the years. Inside the trunk lay sentimental treasures from the 1980s.

The past century brought an unlimited number of collectors' items onto the market.

Mickey Mouse and "Gone With the Wind" both celebrated their anniversaries. Mickey Mouse turned 60 on Monday, Nov. 18, 1988, and "Gone With the Wind" became 50 years old in 1989.

One of the most valuable collectables, the original Barbie Doll, resold for \$1,500. Coca-Cola products were popular. A sweatshirt with the Coke decal on it retailed for \$38.00.

The most popular collectors' item was baseball cards. From the young collectors to the old, anyone could be found with a shoebox full of cards in his bedroom closet.

Brad Windholz, WaKeeney freshman, started collecting baseball cards when he

was 5 years old. He had collected 10,000 cards. He said he continued collecting them because their value increased with time.

People collected bells, mugs, thimbles, spoons, stuffed animals and trains during the 1980s.

"I have been collecting teddy bears since I was a little girl," Julie Walters, Garden City freshman, said. She brought a few to school to keep in the dorm, but she said most of her valuable bears were at home.

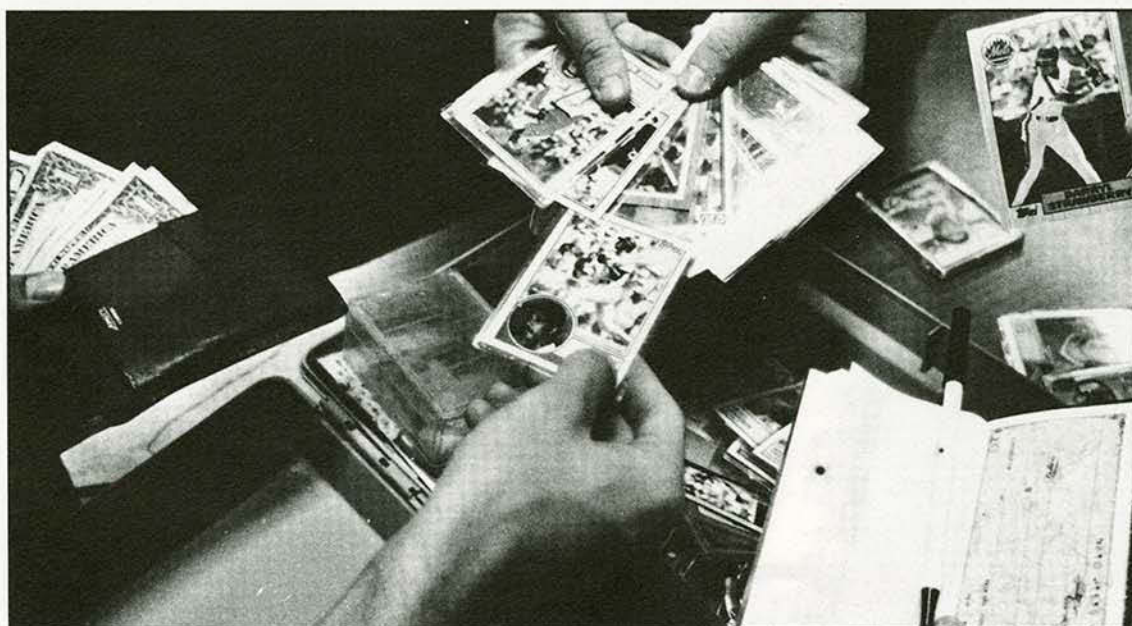
Toys to keep from the 1980s were ones kids played with everyday: Transformers, Go-Bots, and Teddy Ruxpin, the talking bear.

Other popular items were Swatch wrist watches, Banana Republic clothing, comic books, Elvis memorabilia and anything Garfield. Garfield could be seen looking out of car windows and hanging out of trunks. Any animal imaginable could be seen with suction cups on all four paws.

As the years pass by, the value of collectables increases. Money may be made as long as the correct items have been kept for years. And if they are in mint condition, chances are the value will be even greater.

Angela Leggett

BASEBALL CARD COLLECTING. Trading baseball cards can result in sizable profits. The hobby's popularity has grown over the last decade. (Photo illustration by Aaron Ferguson)





MICKEY MOUSE MEMORABILIA. Linda Durhams, Wichita senior, has a collection of Mickey Mouse items in her dorm room. (Photo by Sammi Wright)



ELVIS LIVES ON. Collecting Elvis items is a hobby for McMinda Hall Director Mike Ediger and Assistant Hall Director Dawnae Urbanek. (Photo by Sammi Wright)

take it easy and party

Spring break week

Spring break has traditionally been a time when college students take it easy and party.

Although Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was a popular spring break party place, there are many other places where university students spend their vacations.

Vicki Gagnebin, Abbyville sophomore, went to Dallas during break.

She saw where President John Kennedy was shot and where the television show "Dallas" was filmed.

She visited Dallas Alley where the bars are lined up for two solid blocks, and went to Las Colinas, the city of the future.

"I had a lot of fun, but it went too fast. It is really a change of pace from Hays," she said.

Debra Rokusck, Ottawa junior, went home to visit her family.

"It was wonderful to get out of Hays," she said.

Patti Stone, Wichita freshman, traveled to Colorado Springs, Colo., to visit her father before going to Breckenridge.

In Breckenridge, Stone's parents took

her out to eat and celebrated her birthday. The waiters brought her a piece of strawberry cheesecake, and all the customers in the restaurant sang "Happy Birthday."

Phil Heersink, Phillipsburg senior, spent his spring break in Hays. "Spring break was dusty. I endured the dustbowl at Agnew."

On the afternoon of March 14, dust covered Kansas. Parts of I-70 were closed because of the visibility problem. Dust blew in doors, through the smallest window cracks and covered everything with a fine layer of dirt.

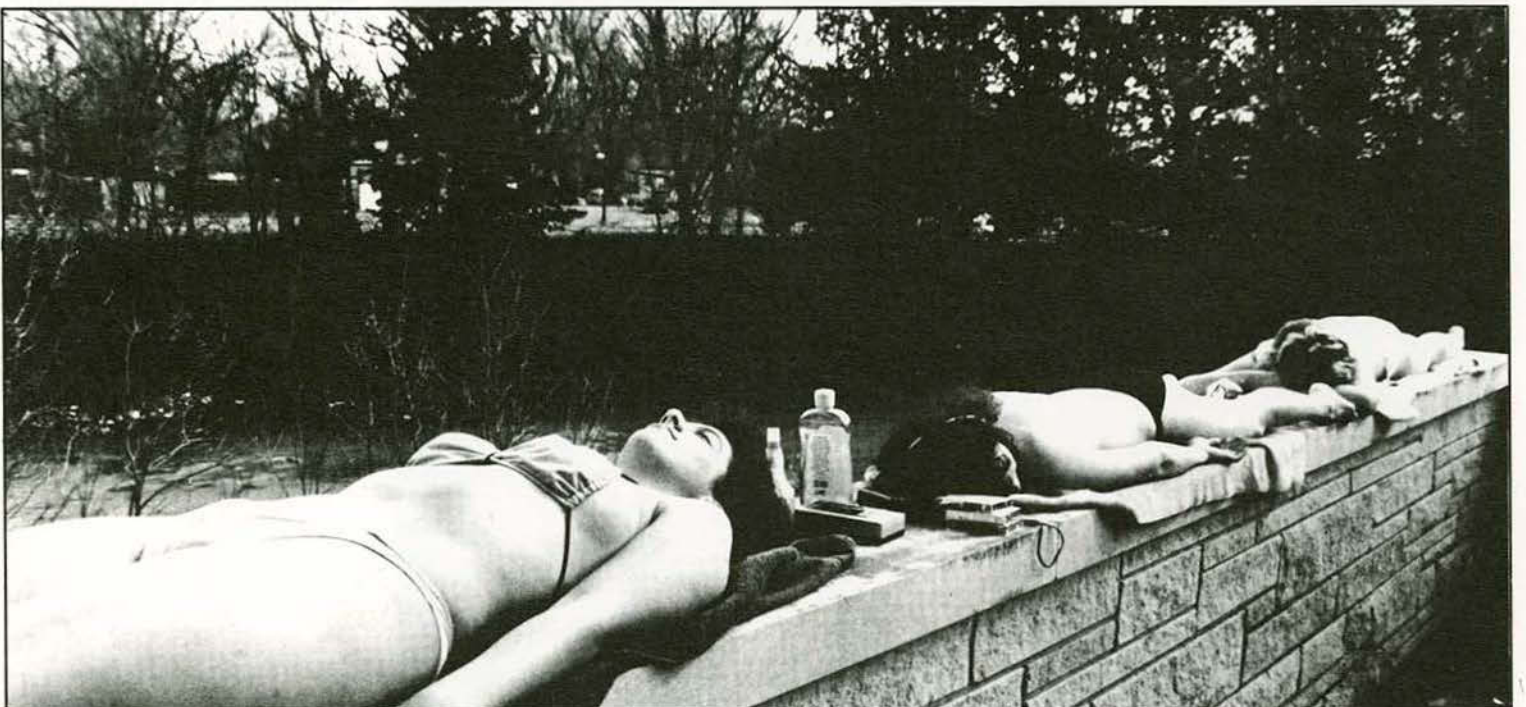
Spring Break was not fun for everyone.

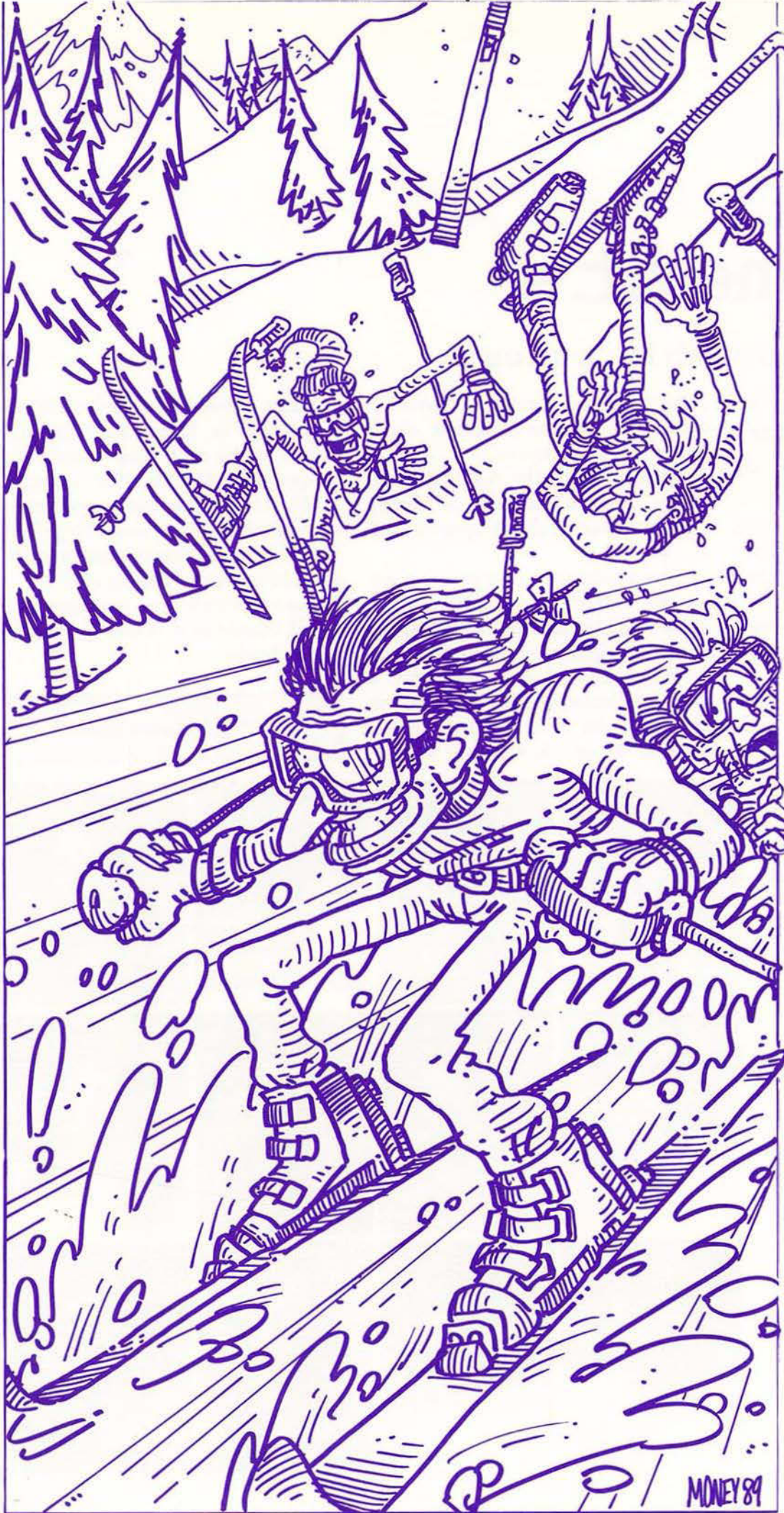
"Spring break was disappointing. I had to go home because I was sick, instead of going skiing. It was nice to get away for a while and just relax, though." Paula Cox, Winfield freshman, said.

No matter what students did for their break, work or rest, stay at home or travel, the break gave them a chance to get away from their classes and prepare for the last stretch ahead.

Amy Tompkinson

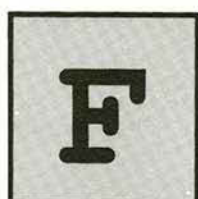
CATCHING THE RAYS. McMin-des Hall residents Heather Thomas, Ft. Collins, Colo., sophomore; Stephanie Davis, McMurray, Pa., sophomore; and Valerie Musselwhite, Dighton sophomore, spend their afternoon tanning. (Photo by Darris Sweet)





Apartments

Small but reasonably priced



fast foods, frozen dinners and lots of sandwiches.

It didn't sound much like cuisine, but for students starting out in their first apartments, it was a delicacy.

Jeri Stover, Beloit junior, said living in an apartment had its share of ups and downs.

"We fix meals once in a while but not as often as we should," she said.

Even though meals would have

been prepared for us in the residence hall, Stover said, she chose not to live on campus.

"I didn't want the restrictions of living in the dorms, so Jodee (Thornton) and I got an apartment," she said.

Stover said the extra privacy and having a place to call their own outweighed all the negative things about having their first apartment.

"We've locked ourselves out a couple of times, and we don't always like to do the dishes, but we like it because we can do what we want."

When Stover first looked for an apartment in Hays, she was surprised at the cost. Apartment costs ranged from \$110 to \$250 a month.

"Most of the apartments we looked at were small, but reasonably priced. And we picked this one because it's close to campus," Stover said.

Even though the apartment is small, Stover said, it was theirs, and it was home.

Marvel Beougher

Addison, Stacey, Cimarron Sr.
Business Education

Agnew, Shawna, Goodland Sr.
Music

Ahrenholtz, Michael, Salina So.
Management

Ahrens, Brenda, Ellinwood Jr.
Management

Aikins, Sherry, Wichita Fr.
Sociology

Akagi, Gregory, Ulysses Jr.
Communication

Albers, Ronnie, Selden Jr.
Industrial Education

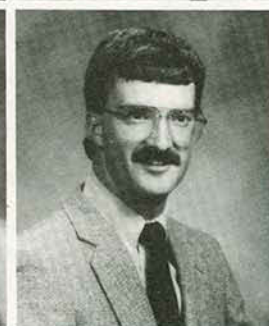
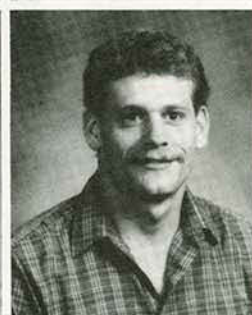
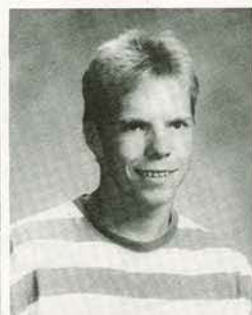
Aldrich, Yvonne, Garfield Jr.
Management

Alexander, Marla, Belle Plaine Sr.
Communication

Alston, Lori, Hutchinson Fr.
Elementary Education

Alstrom, Kimberly, Abilene Jr.
Computer Information Systems

Anderson, Eric, Abilene Sr.
Agri-Business





Anderson, John, Clearwater Sr.
Biology
Anderson, Marsha, Emporia Fr.
Accounting
Anderson, Rhonda, Abilene Fr.
English
Andrews, Marcy, Cheney So.
Marketing



Appleby, Ward, Belle Plaine So.
Business Education
Arnold, Vicky, Grainfield Jr.
Accounting
Ashmore, Diane, Hays So.
Nursing
Augustine, Annette, Ellis Sr.
Communication



Augustine, Karla, Hays Jr.
Accounting
Austin, Kari, Hays So.
Communication
Aylward, Michael, Hoisington Fr.
Accounting
Baalman, Janelle, Grinnell Jr.
Physical Education

Witchcraft

Student believes in occult



W

arren Ackerman, Fort Collins, Colo., freshman, says he is a witch. He

doesn't fly around on a broom, but his favorite joke is that someday we will see him flying across the sky on a Hoover.

Ackerman chose to attend the university because of scholarships and because he wanted to be more on his own.

He became interested in Greek mythology when he was in the third grade. He read all the mythology books he could find. Two years later, he was reading college level books.

"Mythology is a system of belief in ancient times used to describe nature. Occultism is a system of magical witchcraft and sorcery which has developed out of a world of mythologies," Ackerman said.

The more he read about mythology, the more Ackerman realized there was really something to believe.

Although he has friends that are Satanists and he has studied Satanism, he does not follow the devil, but he can use it if he wanted.

He is an empath, meaning he can sense what someone he is close to is feeling. He can tell some of the future by focusing in on someone, and he has tarot cards he uses to give readings on the future.

His belief in occultism and mythology is not just a passing fancy, Ackerman said. He will continue to study and believe for the rest of his life, he said.

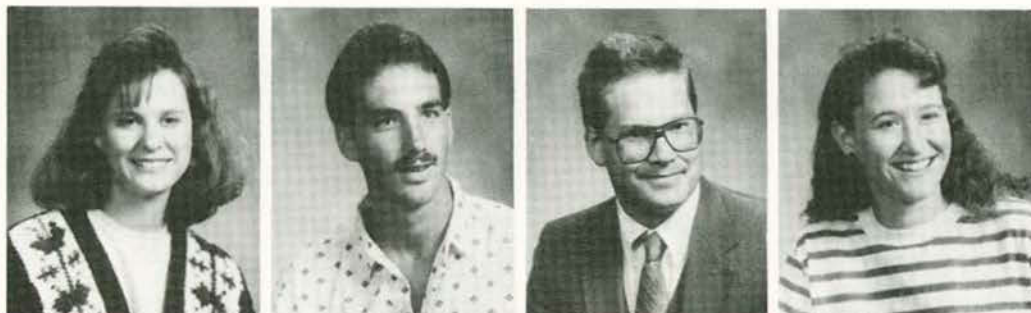
Ackerman said there are other beliefs in the world. He knows not everyone will see eye to eye with his beliefs, so he says he tries not to push his ideas on other people.

Amy Tompkinson

Baalman, Laurie, Grinnell Sr.
Elementary Education
Babcock, Susan, Phillipsburg Sr.
Office Administration
Bacon, Matt, Hyannis, Neb., So.
Elementary Education
Baier, Richard, LaCrosse So.
Political Science

Bailey, Julie, Hays Sr.
Nursing
Bair, Jodie, Newton Jr.
Biology
Baker, Claudine, Marienthal Jr.
Management
Baker, Stacey, Paris, Texas, Sr.
Management





Bale, Heather, Overland Park, Fr.
Political Science
Ball, Travis, Cheney So.
Business
Balman, Daniel, Rozel Sr.
Communication
Barnard, Kara, Hoisington Jr.
Business Education



Barnett, Linda, Concordia Jr.
Communication
Barten, James, Hope Sr.
General Science
Barth, Blossom, Dodge City Sr.
Management
Barton, Mary, Colby Sr.
English



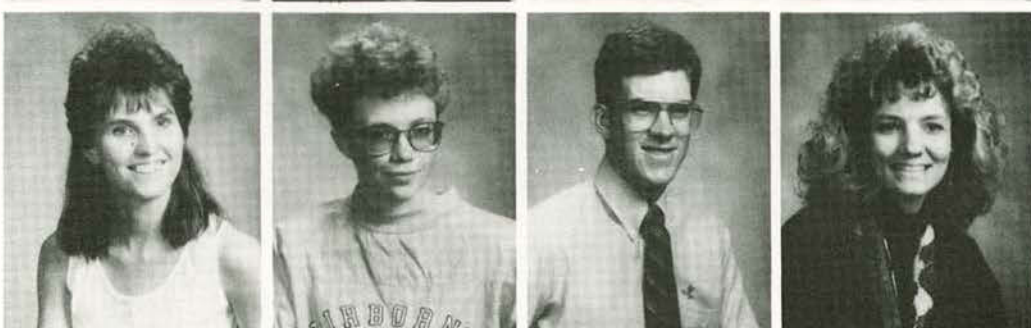
Basgall, Shelly, Great Bend Sr.
Elementary Education
Basye, Linda, Great Bend Sr.
Elementary Education
Bates, Tracey, Hays So.
Undecided
Batt, Terry, Hoisington Sr.
Finance



Baxter, Barry, Stockton Sr.
Physical Education
Beam, Paul, Esbon Sr.
Communication
Bear, Bill, Great Bend Sr.
Accounting
Beavers, Brian, Pierceville Sr.
Finance

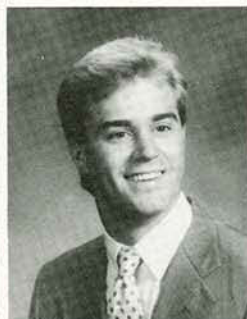


Beck, Randall, Hoisington Fr.
Undecided
Becker, David, Tipton Sr.
Accounting
Becker, Dennis, Cawker City Fr.
Physics
Becker, Nikki, Garden City So.
Elementary Education



Becker, Patricia, Goodland Jr.
Elementary Education
Becker, Rachel, Garden City Fr.
Computer Information Systems
Begley, Vernon, Hugoton Jr.
Accounting
Bell, Kristina, Douglass Jr.
English

Bell, Lorinda, Moscow Sr.
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Beougher, Gregory, Gove Sr.
Business Communications
Beougher, Marvel, Grainfield Sr.
Communication



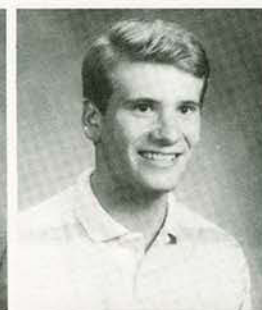
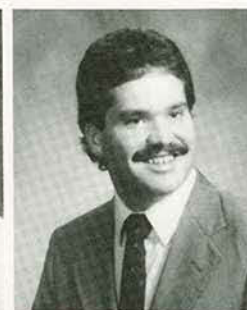
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Beougher, Traci, Gove Fr.
Management
Bergquist, Erin, Hays Fr.
Undecided
Berkgren, Melissa, Hays Jr.
Accounting



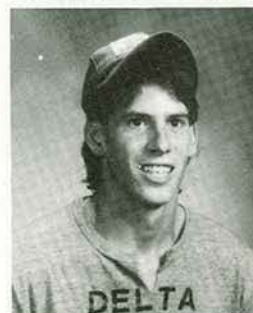
Bieberle, Janel, Hoisington Fr.
Nursing
Bieker, Andrea, Wakeeney So.
English
Black, Sally, Satanta So.
Secretarial Administration
Blackmore, Christine, Jewell Fr.
English



Blackmore, Stacy, Jewell Fr.
Elementary Education
Boggs, Teresa, Hays Jr.
English
Boone, Don, Quinter Sr.
Management
Boone, Mordecai, Sharon Springs Jr.
Political Science

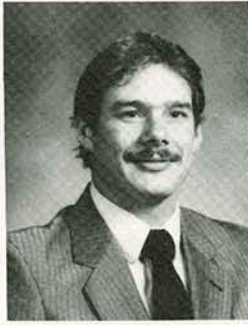


Boone, Quentin, Sharon Springs So.
Biology
Boschowitzki, Amy, Ellis Sr.
Office Administration
Bosley, Tammy, Liberal Fr.
Music
Bott, Dixie, Alexander Sr.
Management



Bott, Stefanie, Hays Sr.
Management
Boucher, Laurie, Hays Fr.
Management
Bowles, Chad, Atwood Sr.
Finance
Brack, Jay, McCracken Sr.
Agri-Business





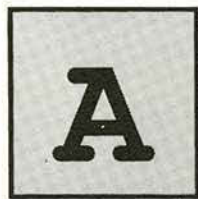
Brack, Kimberly, Otis Sr.
English
Brantley, Scott, Great Bend Sr.
General Science
Brenner, David, Hays Sr.
Management
Brewer, David, Dodge City Sr.
Communication



Brickey, Kathryn, Hays Sr.
Accounting
Broeckelman, Monte, Esbon Fr.
Accounting
Brower, Douglas, Manhattan So.
Communication
Brown, David, Hays Sr.
Art

Companionship

Provided by man's best friend



nuzzle from a cold, wet nose, a wagging tail, a whine of affection.

For some students, dogs were a routine, everyday part of life. They often provided the type of friendship many were seeking.

According to Brian Stindt, Belleville junior, pets could have been

helpful in adjusting to college life and much of the stress that accompanies it.

"They say that dog is man's best friend, and my dog is definitely my best friend," said Stindt. "He makes college life a little easier and is a great companion."

Kenny Crandall, Longmont, Colo., junior, agreed.

"My dog is great for companionship. He is someone that you can always talk to without worrying about someone talking back to you. He's always happy to see me no matter what. But most importantly is he doesn't judge me or ask anything of me."

Crandall and Stindt, who were roommates, said their dogs were very important.

"Probably besides my family, the most important thing in my life is my dog," Crandall said.



Sammi Wright

HIGH FIVE. Despite the snowy weather, Brian Stindt, Belleville junior, and his Siberian husky, Prince, take time to play. (Photo by Sammi Wright)

Learning Experience

Education main goal for international student

M

aking grades was the most important part of college for some students.

But to Claudia Bialas, everything was a learning experience.

Bialas, a foreign exchange student from Goettingen, West Germany, was studying communication at the university.

Her room in McMindes Hall, decorated with pictures from home, reflected her German heritage and revealed her personality.

Bialas also loves to travel and had studied for three years at various European universities.

In Germany, where she studied last before coming to the United States, her emphasis was on American and German literature.

When she had the chance to study in the United States, she chose Fort Hays State.

"It's a small enough place where you can't get lost and you can know your way around."

"I had to choose between here and Chicago (University), so I came to Hays to be down to earth."

A desire to select her own major

course of study prompted Bialas to seek a higher education in the United States.

"In Germany you can't study what you want to study. You need a special talent or average grades from high school to get into college.

"For communication, for journalism or for things like art, you have to run for several tests before you have admittance."

Those who did get into the universities, however, were basically on their own to learn.

"In Germany, you don't have to study, and it's up to you whether you go to school or not."

At the other universities Bialas attended, students took readings and went to the library on their own time to learn more.

"We don't have tests or final examinations. We get credit or a mark that says we've taken the course.

Outside class and during her free time, Bialas said she loves to party.

"I really like to go out and party and dance, but the dancing here is really strange," she said. "In West Germany, if you wanted to dance, you went out and danced. You didn't have to have a partner."

Bialas also enjoys tennis and one day would like to go surfing.

"I want to go to Hawaii, because I've heard they have the biggest waves."

Although Bialas wanted to see new places and missed things about home, those were not her top priorities at Fort Hays State.

"I came here to get an education."

Marvel Beougher

MEMORIES FROM HOME. Claudia Bialas' room in McMindes Hall contains pictures from home. She has become accustomed to traveling and being away from home.

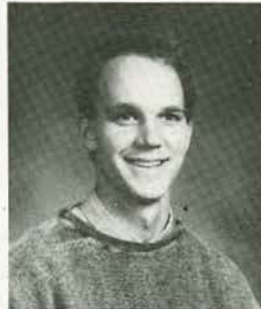




Brown, Kriste, Hays Sr.
Office Administration
Brungardt, Audra, Hays Sr.
Nursing
Brungardt, Beth, Victoria So.
Office Administration
Brungardt, Daniel, Victoria Fr.
Geology



Brungardt, Jeanne, Walker Jr.
Elementary Education
Brungardt, Tammy, Morland Jr.
Accounting
Brungardt, Tonya, Hays Sr.
Finance
Bruning, Stephanie, Phillipsburg Sr.
English



Buck, Steven, Plainville Fr.
Management
Buckley, Alicia, Wichita Sr.
Sociology
Budke, Kristie, Tipton Fr.
Nursing
Buller, Brett, Golden, Colo., Sr.
Finance



Burgess, Judith, Great Bend Sr.
Accounting
Burress, James, Augusta Sr.
Music
Bussen, Celeste, Wallace Fr.
Chemistry
Bussen, Joseph, Wallace Jr.
Industrial Education



Butler, Jamee, Lewis Jr.
Secretarial Administration
Callen, Rebecca, Tribune So.
Elementary Education
Carlson, Charlene, Utica So.
Secretarial Administration
Caro, Sarah, Sterling Fr.
Nursing



Carter, Bruce, Morrowville Jr.
Industrial Education
Casados, Jennifer, Garden City Sr.
Elementary Education
Cash, Paul, Hays Sr.
Music
Cassel, Jolene, Concordia Fr.
Undecided

Graduate student

L'Ecuyer uses private moments to study

With the blinds pulled and the sound of Dvorzhak drifting from the radio on the night stand, Paula L'Ecuyer spent her late afternoons studying.

"I like to have my privacy, because I come from a large family, and I had so little of it when I was young," she said.

Living with 11 brothers and sisters, L'Ecuyer said she enjoyed the time she spent alone.

She graduated in December with a degree in German and political science.

"I became interested in German, foreign languages, when I was a child. I was bored with the same old things all the time. My interest in political science began while I was

studying in Austria. The situation was so active because of Waldheim and an election year, it just followed," L'Ecuyer said.

To continue her education, L'Ecuyer received a teaching assistantship for the semester. She assisted Larry Gould, associate professor of political science, with his current political issues class.

L'Ecuyer was an intern for United Way two days a week. She tailored computer programs for its fund drives.

"It's just the next step, apply the things I've learned in a semi-practical manner, and it gives me a taste of some of the possible jobs I may be doing in 10 years," L'Ecuyer said.

Traveling was one of her favorite pastimes. Her first taste for life away from Kansas was as a nanny in New York for three summers.

Her junior year, she participated in a study-abroad program at the

University of Salzburg in Austria.

"On my year in Salzburg, we toured the European continent, almost every Western bloc country and two in the eastern region."

"World issues appealed to me because it was always so different from what I actually lived. It was my way of traveling as a child, and it was transferred to a career interest. Then the interest became a habit," L'Ecuyer said.

Later she wanted to experience travel firsthand. L'Ecuyer said it was important to her.

"My future goal is to work as a political analyst for the government or a private industry and relocate regularly. If I ever decide to settle down and have a family, I'll know that is what I want," L'Ecuyer said.

Angela Leggett

Causey, Elsa, Hays Sr.
Computer Information Systems
Chambers, Geraldine, Hays Fr.
Sociology
Charbonneau, Dennis, Hays Sr.
Chemistry
Cheney, Carin, Rexford Sr.
Office Administration

Cheney, Carl, Rexford Sr.
Elementary Education
Chermak, Danette, Rexford Sr.
Accounting
Chopp, Kelly, Garden City Jr.
Marketing
Claar, Tad, Cimarron Sr.
Art





Clark, Traci, Garden City Fr.
Psychology
Clock, Kyle, Larned Jr.
Communication
Cluck, Lisa, Highland Fr.
Management
Coker, Mark, Hill City Sr.
Industrial Education



Colborn, Richard, Colby Sr.
Physical Education
Cole, Anthony, Stockton Jr.
Chemistry
Collins, Deborah, Nekoma Jr.
Biology
Collins, Kevin, Nekoma Sr.
Geology



INTENSE STUDYING. Paula L'Ecuyer spends her time reading about politics for her graduate study. She kept up to date with the latest political happenings. (Photo by Jean Walker)



Conner, William, Salina Fr.
Industrial Education
Cook, James, Hays Sr.
Business Communications
Cooper, Shelley, Ellis Fr.
Communication
Corbin, Connie, Pratt Jr.
Communication



Cordel, Gina, Beloit So.
Secretarial Administration
Cordel, Tamara, Beloit Sr.
Home Economics
Couch, Christine, Wilson Fr.
Art
Covington, Danny, Almena Fr.
Music

Cox, Paula, Winfield Fr.
Communication
Cox, Theresia, Nashville, Tenn., So.
Art
Coyne, Lisa, Jewell Fr.
Accounting
Cramer, Rhonda, Healy Sr.
Business Education



Cramer, Suzanne, Lakin Sr.
Elementary Education
Crawford, Joanna, Natoma Sr.
Home Economics
Cress, Tammy, St. Francis Fr.
Psychology
Crites, Kristi, Greensburg Sr.
Elementary Education



Cronin, Candee, Dodge City Sr.
Elementary Education
Croucher, Lisa, Burlingame Sr.
Elementary Education
Cunningham, Steven, Chanute Sr.
Business Communications
Curtis, Joey, Hays Sr.
General Studies



Daise, Lynne, Osborne So.
Speech/Language Pathology
Davalos, Joseph, Hutchinson Jr.
Computer Information Systems
Davis, Dawn, Vona, Colo., So.
Elementary Education
Davis, Linda, Wichita Jr.
Communication

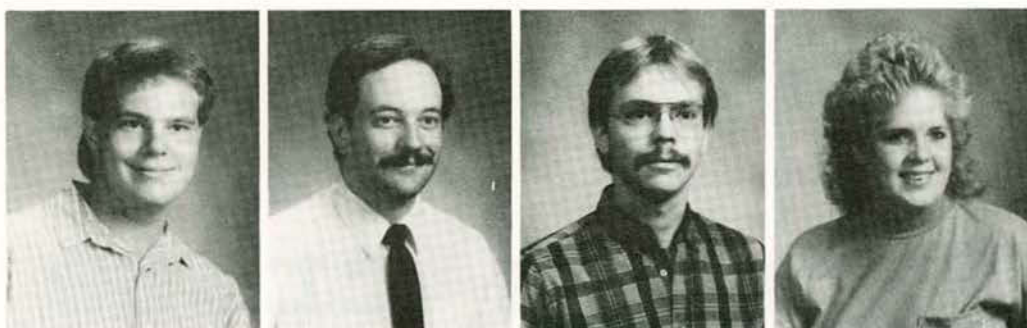


Dayton, Matthew, Great Bend Sr.
Management
Deges, Brenda, Damar Fr.
Art Education
Deges, Janel, Damar Jr.
Elementary Education
Degood, Crystal, St. Francis Fr.
Undecided



Deines, Darcey, WaKeeney Sr.
Business Communications
Deines, Jennifer, Manhattan Fr.
Communication
Delgado, Angela, Great Bend Fr.
Communication
Desair, Dana, Palco Fr.
Communication





Dexter, Kent, Ness City Fr.
Biology
Dible, Larry, Rexford Sr.
General Science
Dick, Russell, Buhler Sr.
Agriculture
Diederich, Lori, Lenora Jr.
Accounting

Culture shock

Foreign students compare countries

Ellis Island is closed, but foreigners are still coming to America in pursuit of dreams.

For some, the dream is higher education.

Permission to study abroad is not easily obtained, but the difficulties do not cease once the student arrives in America. Adapting to another culture can be hard.

For April Wu, Taiwan graduate student, arriving in the United States was easy, but getting to Hays was not.

Wu arrived in Memphis in the fall and spent more than three hours in the airport's customs department. The wait was a new experience for Wu, who had traveled extensively before. When she finally arrived in Hays, she could not find a taxi to bring her to campus.

"I walked in a store and asked someone to help me. There was a college boy, and he brought me here. I think American people are very nice and very helpful," Wu said.

After arriving at Agnew Hall, Wu discovered other differences.

"American girls are quite good at putting on makeup and doing their hair. I feel you have more individual style than students in Taiwan. I

think every girl here is beautiful.

"We don't wear very formal wear in the daytime. Office girls have to dress in uniform," she said.

Wu said she likes only a few American foods.

"I have a very Chinese stomach," she said.

American food was difficult not just for Wu to adjust to. Ji Hong, China graduate student, also disliked the majority of American food.

"The hardest thing for me to get used to was food. I could never get used to it. It seems to me American food is pretty greasy. I like ice cream a lot though," Hong said.

Niranjana Ghodke, India graduate student, shared Hong's love for American desserts. He said his favorites were cheesecake, cookies and ice cream.

The students said American music, education, religion and dating were also different.

"Chinese music can be really loud and really noisy, but usually we don't play our music that loud," Hong said.

Ghodke said the U.S. educational system was easier than India's. In India, the college entrance tests are the same at each university. Most test questions are essay.

"We don't have multiple choice questions. I'm used to answering essay questions, and so I find it a lot easier than in India," Ghodke said.

"It seems to me there are classes. When I was in college in China, I took 24 hours. That's almost the minimum for Chinese student," Hong said.

All three students agreed that speaking and studying in English were not hard for them.

Hong and Wu said Buddhism is predominant in their countries.

"Indians believe in a god. We believe like Americans if you sin, you go to hell. We are all scared of something supernatural, so we think the same way," Ghodke said.

Dating and marriage practices varied in each student's homeland.

Wu said a Tai will usually only date one person, and he or she will marry that person.

Hong said Chinese may date several persons before marriage, but it still differs from American dating.

"We've got to settle with one. We cannot date two at a time. That would be considered not right," she said.

Ghodke said most Indian marriages are arranged by parents, with the couple's consent.

"It's more like a union of two families. It's not just between a man and a woman. We have probably a zero percent divorce rate and a larger population," he said.

Julie Grubbs



LIFTING WEIGHTS. JoDee Thornton, Pratt junior uses the weight lifting machine during her workout to improve her leg muscles. (Photo by Sammi Wright)

Fitness craze

Students balance exercise, homework



taying healthy by eating right and exercising were the elements of physical fitness.

University students were conscious of their bodies and keeping fit.

JoDee Thornton, Pratt junior, said staying healthy was good for the interior as well as the exterior.

"I think people do more exercising than they used to because there is more of an emphasis on health," Thornton said.

It's not only the college students, it's also the older people, she said.

"When it's warm out, I see people walking and jogging," Thornton said.

"During the cold weather there are a lot of people that use the HPER

to exercise in."

Thornton works out regularly in the weight room in Cunningham Hall, along with playing volleyball for intramurals and for a Hays recreation team.

"I feel better when I'm in shape than when I'm not doing anything," she said.

Both women and men had different workouts and exercise programs.

"Women are more conscious about their looks, and men want the muscles," Thornton said.

Whether it's for looks or health, fitness had become an obsession.

"I think the fitness craze will continue because people think that if they are fit now, it will extend their lives," she said.

David Keating

Diederich, Tami, Lenora Fr.
Business

Dinkel, John, Victoria Fr.
Physics

Dinkel, Kay, Hays Fr.
Office Administration

Dinkel, Lisa, Hays Jr.
Accounting

Dinkel, Medesa, Victoria Jr.
Accounting

Dinkel, Sheryl, Grainfield Sr.
Elementary Education

Disque, Dianna, Claflin Sr.
Accounting

Dolenz, Consuella, Lyons Sr.
Business Administration





Douthit, Tammy, St. Francis Sr.
Elementary Education
Dowd, Shelli, Scott City Jr.
Secretarial Administration
Dreiling, David, Hays Sr.
Management
Dreiling, Pamela, Healy Sr.
Elementary Education



Dubbert, Gail, Tipton Sr.
Management
Dubbert, Joan, Tipton Jr.
Elementary Education
Dubois, Craig, Great Bend Sr.
Finance
Dugan, Dianne, Clearwater Sr.
Physical Education



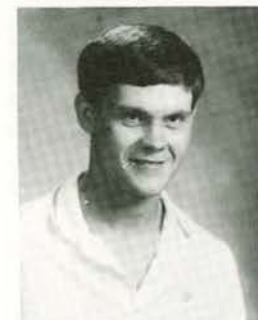
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Psychology
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Political Science
Durler, Nancy, Wright Sr.
Finance



Durst, Lavern, Haddam Sr.
Management
Earnest, Leann, Hays Fr.
Psychology
Earnest, Lowell, Goodland So.
Accounting
Eichman, David, Palco Jr.
Management



Eilert, Brad, Beloit Sr.
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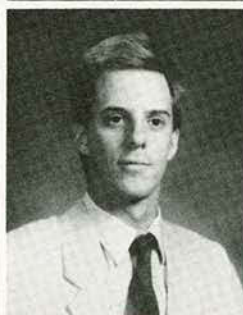


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Ellner, Robyn, Hays Sr.
Physical Education
Elston, Deana, Hays Gr.
Management
Engel, Elaine, Hays Sr.
Communication

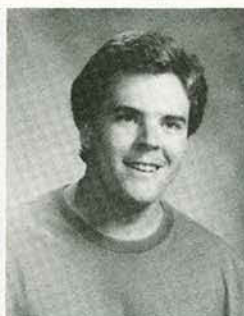
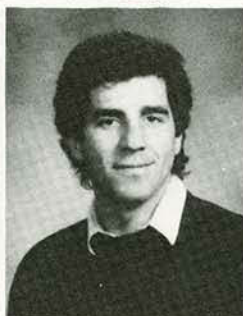
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Etrick, Michelle, Dodge City Gr.
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Evans, Jolene, Gove Sr.
Business Communications



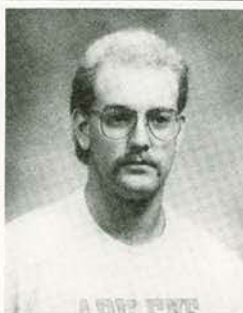
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Finance
Fairchild, Lora, Kingman Jr.
Accounting
Fairchild, Melanie, Gove Fr.
Secretarial Administration



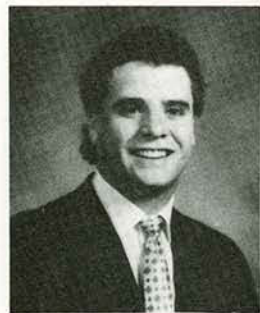
Falcon, Julie, Sylvan Grove Sr.
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Faraneh, Ahmed, Hays Sr.
Computer Information Systems
Farminer, Wayne, Great Bend Jr.
Communication
Faubion, Beth, Smith Center Sr.
Office Administration



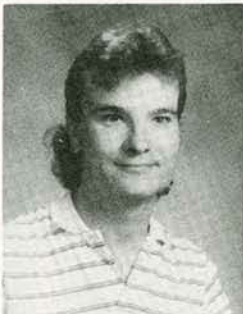
Feldt, Doralee, Grinnell Fr.
Marketing
Ferguson, Aaron, Abilene Fr.
Undecided
Ferguson, Dana, Hays Sr.
Finance
Ferland, Rachel, Hays Fr.
Accounting



Field, Jeffrey, Salina Sr.
Industrial Education
Figger, Perr, Hays Sr.
Accounting
Figger, Shelly, Hays Fr.
Home Economics
Fischer, Kathleen, Hays Gr.
Counseling & Guidance



Fischer, Penny, Seward Sr.
Business Education
Fischer, Rodger, Hays So.
Home Economics
Fitzsimmons, Dean, Cunningham Sr.
Agriculture
Flinn, Stanley, Ellis Sr.
Communication



Friendships

Unaffected by skin color

(Editor's note: Names have been changed to protect the sources.)

They were friends for almost a year when they decided to take their relationship one step further.

Ron and Susie were dating, but the relationship they had was an everyday challenge.

They had a relationship between races. Susie is white, and Ron is black.

All over the nation, interracial relationships sparked controversy, and the university was no exception.

"It's uncomfortable for a black man to go out in Hays with a white girl. People stare at you. You try to play it off like it doesn't bother you, but it really hurts inside. It hurts a lot because you feel different," Ron said.

"Being in Hays, where this kind of relationship is unusual, makes it a definite challenge, but it's not impossible to succeed," Susie said.

However, they also felt that be-

cause of the prejudices they incurred from society, their relationship involved many sacrifices that were not typical of relationships between people of the same race.

Although Ron was a part of her life, Susie hesitated to tell her parents because of their attitudes towards his race.

"Before I would make a sacrifice by telling my parents, who wouldn't understand or accept the relationship, I would have to be at the point in the relationship where I know that he will make a sacrifice for me.

"I feel like this is different from other relationships where telling your parents is not really considered a sacrifice," Susie said.

Even though their relationship was more difficult than most, Ron and Susie said they did not want to give up on it.

"I honestly believe that love is color blind," Ron said.

Vicki Schmidtberger



Flinn, Steve, Hays Fr.
Undecided
Foos, Mechelle, Ness City Jr.
Management
Franklin, Lisa, Hays Sr.
Accounting
Friess, Joyce, Spearville Sr.
Elementary Education

Not a number

At small university with big name

Feeling lost in a sea of thousands of students or remaining anonymous during college is not the case at this university.

Students enjoyed a friendly atmosphere and became a part of the university as they exchanged greetings or stopped to chat with a professor or classmate between classes.

Students are recognized by their name, not a number in a computer.

James Dawson, vice president for student affairs, said the university is committed to being a smaller, more caring type of institution.

"The future of this school is not to be large beyond the limits of providing a personal experience for the students," he said.

Dawson said the university prided itself on its diversity of programs and small classrooms.

Jan Hattrup, Kinsley senior, agreed. "I don't feel like a number here. Since my classes are small, it's easy for me to get to know my professors and get individual help if I need it," she said.

Hattrup said being a student at a large university would be different.

"I don't think I would get to know people the way I do here. At this university I recognize others, and they recognize me," she said.

"In large classrooms there is not the opportunity for interaction," Dawson said.

"Real learning is not just the interchange of information, but interaction on a personal level, in and out of the classroom."

Vicki Strawn

Fritts, Darien, WaKeeney Fr.
History
Fuhrman, Christina, Belleville So.
Psychology
Gable, Tony, Lansing Fr.
Political Science
Gaddis, Meleah, Bazine Jr.
Elementary Education

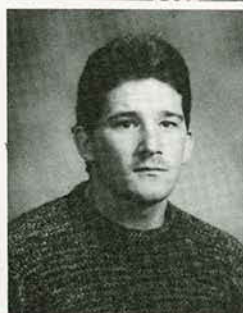
Gagnebin, Vicki, Abbyville So.
Communication
Gallardo, Ramona, Garden City Jr.
Elementary Education
Gallardo, Ruby, Garden City Sr.
Marketing
Gamble, Ki, Greensburg Sr.
Industrial Education

Garcia, Sarah, Paxico Fr.
Biology
Garrett, Aaron, WaKeeney Fr.
Computer Information Systems
Garza, Michael, Muleshoe, Texas Fr.
Physical Education
Gawith, Paige, Oberlin Sr.
Elementary Education





German, Christine, Beloit Sr.
Communication
Gerstner, Jacqueline, Victoria So.
Art
Gfeller, Nancy, Hutchinson Fr.
Physical Education
Gies, Christine, Scott City Sr.
Music



Gillispie, Steven, Hays Sr.
Business Education
Glanville, Daphne, Hoisington Fr.
Accounting
Glaser, Michael, Agra, Jr.
Physical Education
Glenn, Rhonda, Larned Sr.
Elementary Education



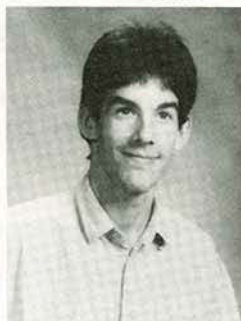
Goetz, Brenda, Park So.
Home Economics
Goetz, Cheryl, Park Jr.
Nursing
Goodale, Randy, Hays Sr.
Industrial Education
Gordon, Cathleen, Colby Gr.
Art



Gottschalk, Eileen, Hays Sp.
Chemistry
Grafel, Kurt, Herndon Sr.
Accounting
Graham, Laura, Logan Fr.
Elementary Education
Graham, Melanie, Wichita Fr.
Nursing

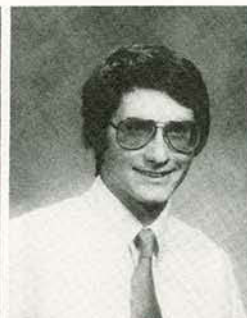


Graves, Ramie, Healy Jr.
Elementary Education
Greathouse, Dayna, Larned Fr.
Undecided
Greenway, Brooke, Hugoton Fr.
Communication
Grimm, Stacy, Larned Fr.
Management

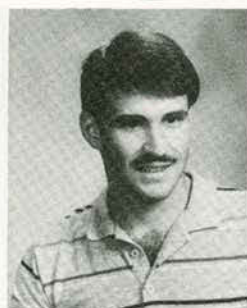


Groninga, Stephanie, Abilene Fr.
Communication
Gross, Scott, Pratt Jr.
Art
Grub, Melissa, Hays So.
Political Science
Grubbs, Julie, Lakin Sr.
Communication

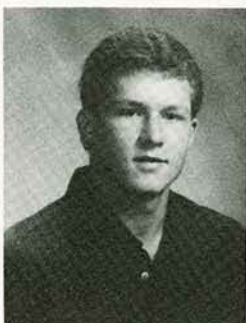
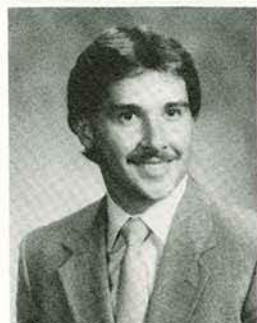
Guhl, Rebecca, Haven Jr.
Physical Education
Gunther, Sean, Andale So.
Biology
Haefner, Ronald, Blaine Sr.
Industrial Education
Hageman, Nancy, Stockton Jr.
Business Education



Hager, Pamela, Norton, So.
Secretarial Administration
Hagerman, Genevieve, Almena Sr.
Biology
Hamel, Bradley, Russell Jr.
Management
Hammeke, Kerri, Larned So.
Nursing



Hammeke, Mark, Ellinwood Sr.
Finance
Hammerschmidt, Jamie, Plainville So.
General Studies
Hanus, Amber, Riley Sr.
Marketing
Hanus, Gary, Riley So.
Sociology



Procrastination

The temptations win out over studying

She walked into her room, sat down and propped her feet.

The evening was nearing seven o'clock. She knew it would not be long before she had to open her notes, sharpen her pencil and prepare for a few long hours of studying.

She relaxed for a short time, then grabbed her sociology book. Opening it to the first of five chapters, she began to review for next morning's exam.

After five minutes of intense studying, she reached up and flipped on her portable television. The evening's

episode of the "Cosby Show" beckoned her attention.

Was she procrastinating?

"Of course not. I actually study better after watching the 'Cosby Show,'" Laura Lady, Topeka sophomore, said.

At the university, it was not uncommon to find students sacrificing their study time and yielding to similar temptations.

When faced with a limited amount of time to condense whirlwinds of activity, students often found they had to make compromises.

"It's really important that you know how to manage your time. You have to make a distinction between what you have to do and what you want to do," Lady said.

Because of such limits placed on their time, many students at the university felt it was necessary to carry daily planners or calendars with them to remind them of their day's activities.

"You really need to have a schedule all the time," Carol Blatcher, Hays sophomore, said.

Organizing and budgeting time, a necessity for university students, usually ended up in procrastination.

"Sometimes I just am not in the mood to study or I have other things to do, and I just say 'punt it,'" Lady said.

Vicki Strawn



Harbin, Ted, Leoti Sr.
Communication
Harder, Shanda, Goodland Fr.
Biology
Hardy, Thomas, Hays Gr.
History
Harp, Tony, Ellis Sr.
Mathematics



Harvey, Linda, Beloit Sr.
Art Education
Hawley, Michael, Salina Sr.
Industrial Education
Hays, Tamara, Wellington Sr.
Management
Hazen, Amy, Protection Fr.
Elementary Education



Hearld, James, Plainville Sr.
Political Science
Hedge, Sheila, Studley Jr.
Accounting
Heier, Christina, Grinnell Sr.
Physical Education
Heina, Terry, Cuba Sr.
Communication



Heinold, Barbara, Hays Sr.
Psychology
Heinz, Barbara, Hays Sr.
Elementary Education
Helmerichs, Velda, Sommerfield So.
Secretarial Administration
Henning, Deanne, Pratt Fr.
Home Economics

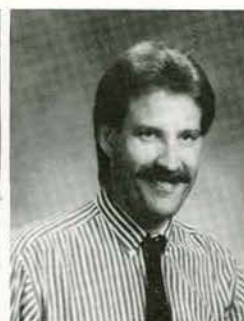
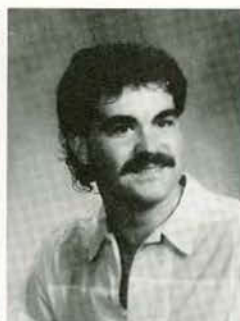


Henning, Kimberly, Kingman Fr.
Psychology
Herl, David, Collyer Sr.
Finance
Herman, Richard, Hays Fr.
Communication
Heroneme, Tom, Zurich Sr.
Geology



Hess, Andrew, Abilene Fr.
Business
Hess, Katrina, Hays Sr.
Chemistry
Hetzel, Amanda, Kinsley Sr.
Elementary Education
Hickey, Dorothy, Hoisington Sr.
Speech/Language Pathology

Highland, Michele, Hays So.
Art
Hinkle, Clark, Goodland Sr.
Agri-Business
Hixon, William, Hays So.
Finance
Hockman, Kirk, Densmore Sr.
Marketing



Hofaker, Jeffrey, Logan Jr.
Computer Information Systems
Holdren, Rebecca, Mankato Sr.
Accounting
Holmberg, Tricia, Belleville Jr.
Communication
Hornung, Stacy, Spearville Sr.
Marketing



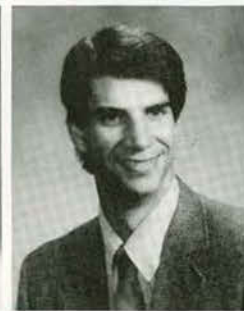
Horyna, William, St. John Fr.
Accounting
Hotz, Steven, Hays Sr.
Management
Hrabe, Judy, Hays Gr.
English
Hubbard, Peter, Hays So.
Marketing



Hudelson, Nick, Lyons Fr.
Business
Huelskamp, Anna, Spivey Fr.
Art
Huelskamp, Lamona, Spivey Fr.
Communication
Huelsman, Lisa, Oakley So.
Management



Hurren, Jany, Glen Elder So.
Finance
Huskey, Derek, Littleton, Colo., Fr.
Undecided
Husselman, Chris, Salina Sr.
Industrial Education
Hutley, Sarah, Mesa, Ariz., So.
Elementary Education

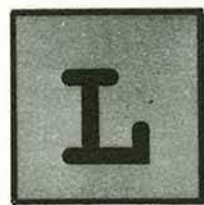


Hyman, Joni, Beloit Sr.
Business Communications
Ingram, Monica, Pratt Fr.
Biology
Irvin, Lori, Goodland Sr.
Psychology
Irvin, Sonia, Goodland Sr.
Nursing



Fashion cycles

Clothing styles come with time



*iving in middle
America
doesn't mean
being ignorant
to what's new or*

*what's hot in fashion any-
more. The media have seen to
that.*

Maybe Fort Hays State students didn't dress as trendy as students at UCLA or Columbia, but maybe they didn't need to.

Merlene Lyman, chairman of the home economics department, said the university's students are able to be their own person without looking strange.

But, Lyman said, some of the more trendy items might not be available in the stores.

"The stores in this part of the country buy in Dallas or Kansas City, not New York, so some things that are popular on the coast aren't in our stores," she said.

Lyman said the unavailability of certain items only accounts for a small part of why students dressed more conservatively here. "I think

it's attitude more than not being able to get something," she said.

"It's not that we're not savvy enough, but our lifestyle is different here. We're comfortable in our jean jackets because that's what works for us."

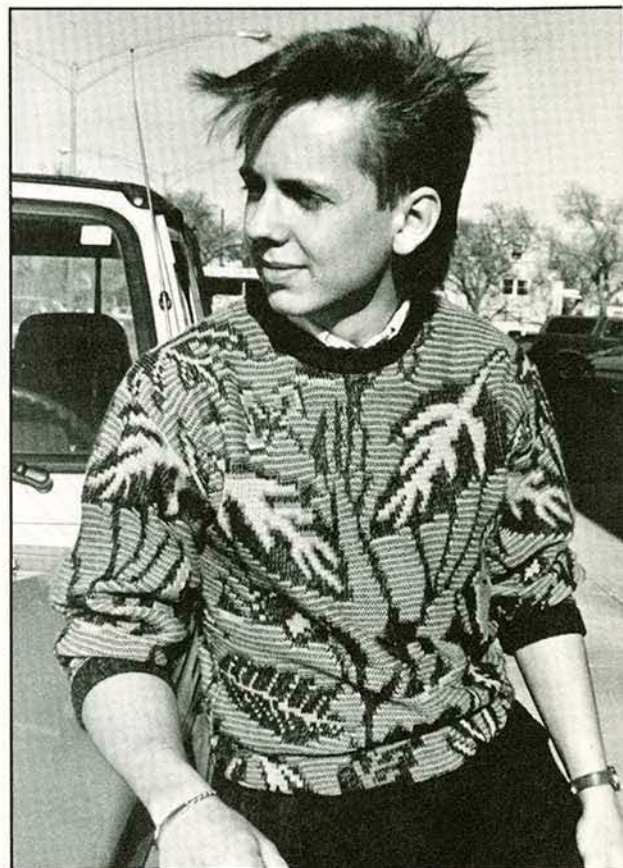
Lynnet Strandberg, Oakley freshman, said making her own fashion statement was what worked for her. "If it's in style, I won't wear it," she said.

Strandberg said her combination of stripes, plaids, dots and textures get her some questioning glances. "Nobody really says anything to me about the way I dress. It's mostly non-verbal."

"I guess the way I dress is a rebellion toward society's norms," she said.

Lyman said because fashion cycles are shorter, nobody can be completely out of style for very long.

Lyman's travels have taken her to several college campuses, and she said students look as good here as they do anywhere.

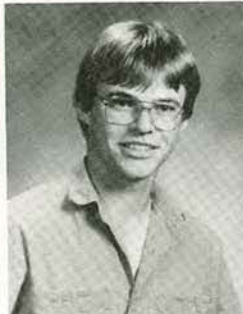


A FASHION STATEMENT. Scott Jucha, Richland, Wash., sophomore, displays the latest fashion in clothing with a sweater designed for winter apparel. (Photo by Darris Sweet)

Vicki Stawn

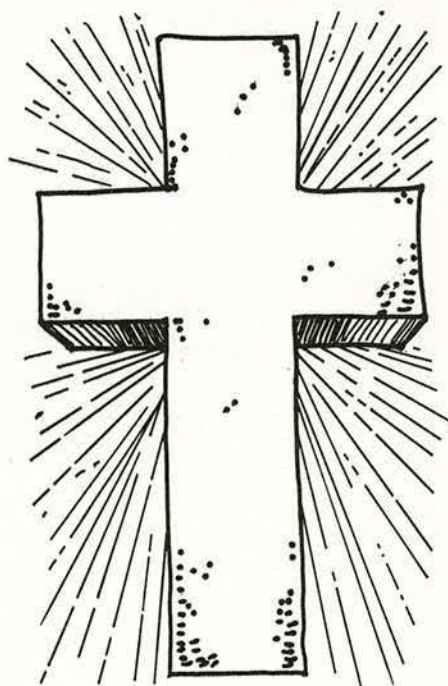
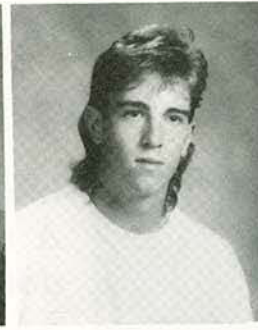


Isley, Karen, Topeka Sr.
Communication
Isom, Julie, Kensington Jr.
English
Ison, Rebecca, Kensington Sr.
English
Ives, Tessie, Stockton So.
Computer Information Systems



Jacobs, Dana, Plains So.
Office Administration
Jansonius, Lonnie, Prairie View Fr.
History
Jarvis, Vicki, Phillipsburg Sr.
Art Education
Johnson, Laura, Home Fr.
Communication

Johnson, Tracy, Pratt Jr.
Elementary Education
Jolly, Judith, Hays So.
Sociology
Jones, Kamela, Garden City Sr.
English
Jones, Kevin, Littleton, Colo., Fr.
Marketing



Independence

Students steer from traditional values

New feelings of freedom and independence sometimes caused students to veer away from their traditional Christian values and ignore the biblical teachings from their past.

The growth of several Christian fellowships on campus reflected a resurgence of Christian principles.

Staci Wagner, WaKeeney senior, said she was one of those students who said something was missing in her life.

"I was basically unhappy, but I didn't know what I needed to change the way I felt," she said.

Wagner said she had been under stress because of school, her job and her parent's divorce.

"I used alcohol to cover the pain I couldn't deal with. I knew it wasn't right, but what else was I to do?" she said.

Then she met another student who was involved in a campus Christian fellowship who seemed to have it all together.

"She had a peace I didn't have, and I wanted it," Wagner said.

Wagner joined the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship when she was a sophomore, and since then she has become involved with two other groups.

"I feel great now. I had made some deep, personal changes, but I needed support, and that's where the fellowship really helped," she said.

Wagner said the groups kept growing as more students expressed a need for them. "In one year's time, the group I'm with now has grown to more than 40 members," she said.

Lori Alston, Hutchinson freshman, came to Hays and continued attending church.

"I am going to Wednesday evening class because I always have. I didn't feel that being on my own meant that it was OK to quit going," Alston said.

Alston chose the Hays Church of Christ because it was the only one of her particular denomination. Although she was a minority in her age group, it didn't bother her.

"Even though there aren't many people in the church my age, I have made a lot of very special friends within the church," Alston said.

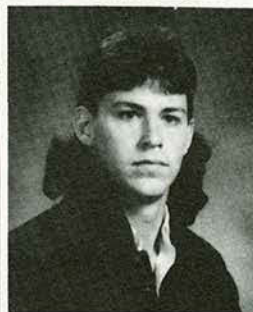
Vicki Strawn



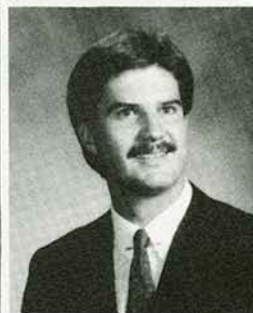
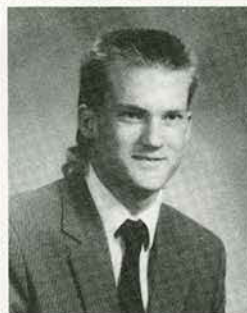
Jordan, Brandon, Lawrence Fr.
Physical Education
Junk, Mark, Osborne Sr.
Communication
Karlin, Mary, Hays Gr.
Communication
Karr, Jessica, Hays Sr.
Physical Education



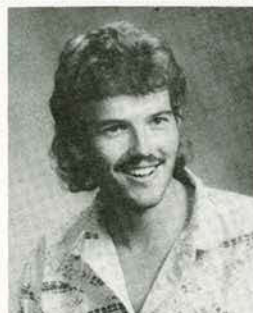
Kastning, Kristine, St. John Jr.
English
Kats, Rhonda, Prairie View So.
Accounting
Kats, Vicky, Prairie View Jr.
Secretarial Administration
Kats, Carol, Hays Jr.
Sociology



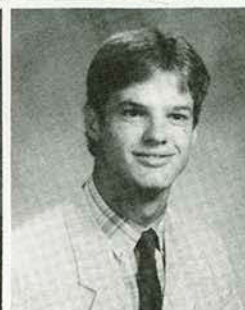
Katzenmeier, Lisa, Hays Jr.
Physical Education
Kearns, Lisa, Lindsborg Sr.
Zoology
Keating, David, Home Jr.
Communication
Keberlein, Scott, Great Bend Fr.
Sociology



Keeler, Donna, Great Bend Sr.
Elementary Education
Keener, Fred, Rush Center Sr.
Finance
Keilman, Becky, Ness City Fr.
Business Communications
Keiswetter, Dean, Hays Sr.
Geology



Keith, Kevin, Hays So.
Communication
Kelty, Jacqueline, Larned Fr.
Accounting
Kelty, Jamie, Larned So.
Art Education
Kennis, John, Tribune Fr.
Psychology



Kepka, Paulla, Dorrance So.
Accounting
Kerschen, Jill, Hays Sr.
Manangement
Kerschen, Roger, Hays Sr.
Marketing
Kersbrock, Kristina, Norton Sr.
K-State Social Work

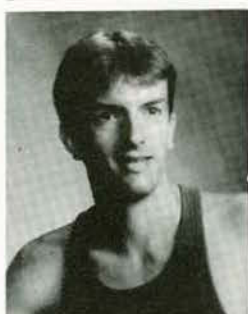
Ketter, Suzanne, Tipton Fr.
Undecided
King, Donald, Wilsey Sp.
Communication
King, Mayda, Great Bend Sr.
Accounting
Kinsey, Brian, Olpe Sr.
Communication



Kinsey, Gerald, Olpe So.
Agriculture
Kirkman, Kathy, Hays Sr.
Communication
Kissel, Amy, Protection Fr.
Accounting
Klaus, Alberta, Hays Sr.
General Studies



Kleinschmidt, Scott, Topeka Fr.
Agriculture
Kleweno, Laura, Bazine Fr.
Agri-Business
Kleysteuber, Jennifer, Garden City Sr.
Home Economics
Koerner, Paul, Hays So.
Accounting



WHAT'S FOR DINNER? Tammy Cress, St. Francis freshman, waits in line for her plate. The McMindes Hall cafeteria is open to students of all three residence halls. (Photo by Darris Sweet)





Koester, Darren, Mankato So.
Accounting
Kohl, Wayne, Ellis Sr.
Management
Krannawitter, Donald, Hays Sr.
Finance
Krug, Sheryl, Russell Sr.
Economics

Kuhn, Janell, Victoria Sr.
Elementary Education
Kuntz, Brian, Park Fr.
Industrial Education
Kuppetz, Tonya, Ellis Fr.
Undecided
Kysar, Derrick, Tribune Jr.
Geology

LaFrance, George, New Iberia, La., Gr.
Physical Education
Laiso, Gina, Lindsborg Jr.
Art
Lang, David, Victoria Fr.
Physics
Lang, Jacqueline, Victoria Fr.
Secretarial Administration

Cafeteria meals

Gone are the days of wine and roses

A

adjusting to life in a residence hall was easier for some than for others.

Residents often gave up various aspects they had taken for granted at home, including privacy in the bathrooms, quiet study hours and single bedrooms.

Often the most difficult adjustment for students living in residence halls was the absence of home-cooked meals.

Gone were the days with meals prepared for four. They were replaced by meals prepared for 400.

Many students found fault with residence hall food.

"The food is overcooked at times, and has no flavor at all," Brad Moore, Anthony freshman, said.

For some students, the variety of the meals did not compensate for its preparation.

"We have a variety of food, but there are not a lot of good choices, and the variety of food is not very appetizing," Brenden Osborn, Anthony freshman, said.

Some students became accustomed to the food. However, the size of portion caused some frustrations.

"The biggest problem with the food is that when we do have something good to eat, which seems to be only at the holidays, they weigh the food that they know is good and they don't give you much of it," Tim Beeson, Kanorado freshman, said.

Although the majority of students disliked the food altogether, others said there were some positive advantages.

"It is really nice to have set times

when the cafeteria is open," Moore said. "You can always plan your class schedule according to the hours the cafeteria is open and never go without a meal."

A fear of one college student was lack of money for meals. But according to Osborn, that is an advantage of living in the residence halls.

"It is nice to pay for your food at one time and not have to worry about food money anymore," Osborn said.

Along with saving money by eating in the residence halls, students did not have to worry about taking time to cook a meal, which is a distinct advantage, Beeson said.

"It is nice not to have to cook any meals and worry about cleaning up the dishes afterwards," Beeson said.

Wayne Farminer

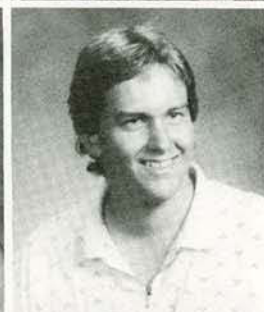
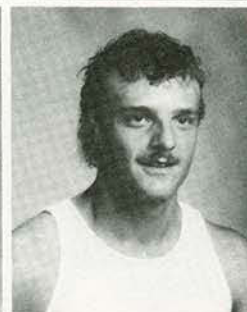
Larkin, Lisa, Hays Sr.
Nursing
Larkin, Nathaniel, Hays Sr.
Biology
Larsen, Tracey, Hays Sr.
Finance
Larson, Cindy, Leonardville Sr.
Industrial Education



Lee, Michael, Lincoln, Neb., Sr.
Art
Leggett, Angela, Wichita Fr.
Business
egleiter, Suzanne, Security, Colo., Sr.
Nursing
Lehmann, Kathleen, Oakley Sr.
Elementary Education



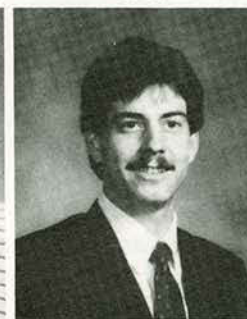
Leidig, Mary, Hays Sr.
Industrial Education
Leiker, Kevin, Hays So.
Communication
Lening, Michael, Brandon, Colo., Fr.
Management
Levin, Kent, Smith Center Fr.
Chemistry



Lewis, Carey, Hays Sr.
Nursing
Lines, Brenda, Leoti Sr.
Marketing
Lippert, Lance, Hays Gr.
Communication
Lippert, Retta, Osage Ctiy Sr.
Physical Education



Livergood, Michael, Topeka Sr.
Physical Education
Livingston, Cindy, Hays Sr.
Accounting
Lock, Brad, Macksville Sr.
Management
Loewenthal, Mary, Plainville Sr.
General Studies

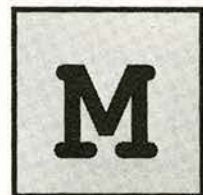


Lohmeyer, Amy, Hays So.
Undecided
Lomax, Gina, Osborne Jr.
Psychology
Loomis, Karla, Garfield Fr.
Elementary Education
Lorenson, Kent, Salina Jr.
Management



Happy-go-lucky

Disabled student making it on his own



et Norm
Fisher.

Norm is one of the most cheerful, happy-go-lucky people you could ever meet.

Norm is a business major and plans to graduate in two years. Upon graduation he plans on becoming a C.P.A.

Like most students, Fisher found school rough at times. Unlike most students, Fisher was in an accident and left disabled.

It would have been very easy for him to be bitter and resentful, Fisher said. "Being that way never got anyone anywhere," he said.

Fisher has a sense of humor all too few people possess. He said once in a while he likes to run over people's toes, just for the fun of it.

"One day on the way to class in

Rarick Hall, I looked down one of the corridors and saw that several people were seated there with their feet sticking out into the hall, so I turned the corner and headed down the hall as fast as I could.

"When I got to the end of the hall, I turned around and told the people I had to do that to see how fast they could move their feet."

Next to running over toes, Fisher said he likes to go fishing and spend time with his family.

Fisher is not completely limited to his wheelchair. He also drives a fully equipped van that was purchased for him by different groups in his hometown of Colby.

"I am really grateful for the van and the generosity of the people of Colby. It sure makes life a lot easier. The car I used to have had hand controls, but it didn't have the hydraulic lift that the van does."

Fisher said people were eager to do things for him, like move chairs

and desks, or give him an occasional push to class. Fisher said he didn't mind the help at all. "It makes people feel good to help me, and I don't mind."

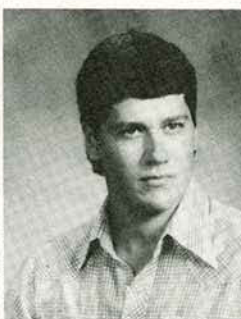
Fisher also swam for exercise, but when he did, he needed help getting in and out of the pool. He said it didn't bother him to be helped as long as the person was big enough to lift him in and out.

"Sometimes I'm afraid I'm going to fall on them if they slip or something. But other than that, it's not bad," he said.

He said his accident really hadn't changed him. Except for going to college, his life was pretty much the same.

"I wanted to be independent. I didn't want to be held back. I can do whatever I want to," Fisher said.

Chris Burlew

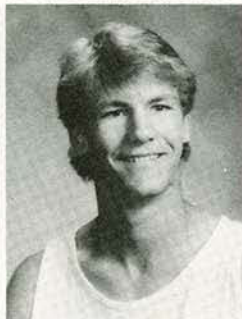


Lorenzen, Susan, Hays Sr.
Elementary Education

Losey, Rebecca, Hays Sr.
Communication

Lothman, Robert, Haviland Sr.
Agriculture

Loucks, Ginger, Garden City Fr.
Elementary Education



Luedders, Chris, Oberlin So.
Management

Lutz, Christian, Minneapolis Fr.
Art

Maddy, Sandra, Salina Jr.
Art

Magana, Christopher, Garden City Sr.
Political Science

Parking space

Students, staff want their own

Round and round we go, where we'll park nobody knows.

That was the lament of many university students as they circled the campus hunting for a parking place.

Some students challenged authority and parked in designated staff areas only to return and find a ticket stuck on their windshield.

Danielle Clevenger, Pueblo, Colo., sophomore, thought staff parking should be eliminated. "Staff spaces are empty so why keep someone else from parking there?" she said.

The lack of adequate parking has been a concern of students and staff for several years. According to Chief Don Brown of the university police department, it didn't have to be.

Brown said there were 1,000 spaces available, including a new 80 space lot that was added last fall.

"The problem was getting rid of the vehicles that were not entitled to park there.

"We didn't issue parking permits to students who lived in the residence halls or to students who lived within walking distance to campus," Brown said.

Brown said his office issued 1,800 parking permits to students and 600 permits to staff, which was twice the number of available spaces for parking.

"Students come and go. They were not all on campus at the same time. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays were the busiest days, but there was plenty of parking on Tuesdays and Thursdays," Brown said.

Brown said there were 500 free parking spaces at Gross Memorial Coliseum, but students would not park there.

"The students seemed to think that was too far to walk, but actually it's less than a block away," he said.

"I don't have the answer," Brown said. "It gets complicated, but under ordinary situations there should have been enough room to take care of everybody."

Clevenger said the staff should be treated the same as students. "The staff shouldn't be allowed to park in student parking without getting a ticket.

"If we can't park in their spaces, then they shouldn't park in ours," she said.

Vicki Strawn



Malone, James, Herndon Sr.
Accounting
Manhart, Phyllis, LaCrosse Sr.
Elementary Education
Marchand, Kim, Salina Jr.
English
Marshall, Cynthia, Greensburg Sr.
Elementary Education





Martin, David, Haysville Sr.
Sociology
Martin, John, Healy Fr.
Industrial Education
Martin, Shelly, Quinter Sr.
Physical Education
May, Jason, Colby Sr.
Geology



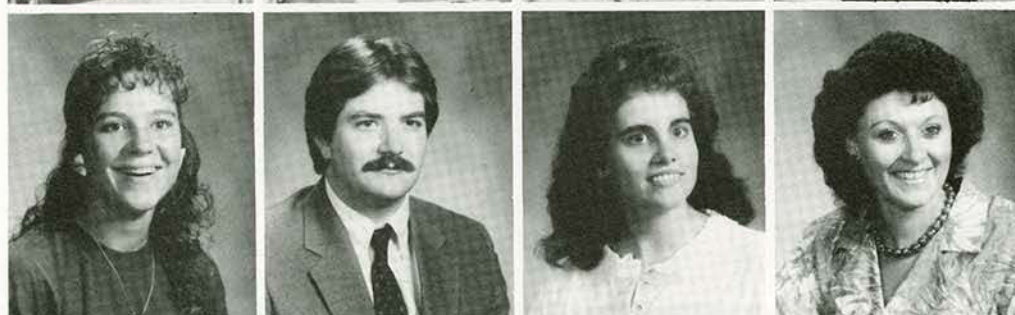
McClain, Kimberly, Hays Sr.
Sociology
McCune, Lance, Beloit So.
Sociology
McElwain, Jacquelyn, Greensburg Sr.
Finance
McKee, Melanie, Woodland Park, Colo., So.
Home Economics



McKee, Melissa, Woodland Park, Colo., So.
Elementary Education
McLaren, GERALYN, Hays Sr.
Accounting
McLeland, Lisa, Satanta So.
Elementary Education
McNeill, Molly, Hays Fr.
Undecided



Meder, Jody, Victoria So.
Elementary Education
Medina, Marianna, Larned Jr.
Elementary Education
Medina, Sandra, Larned So.
Accounting
Meis, Lora, Ness City Jr.
English



Menhusen, Anne, Anthony Jr.
Elementary Education
Merica, David, Hays Sr.
Management
Merklein, Sally, Stockton Jr.
Office Administration
Mermis, Charlene, Hays Sr.
Art



Mermis, Dawn, Hays Jr.
Communication
Mertz, Mark, Downs Jr.
Management
Meyer, Mary, Osage City Sr.
Nursing
Meyer, Rene, Salina Jr.
Management

Mick, Karla, Newton Sr.
Elementary Education
Milhon, David, Larned Sr.
Music Education
Miller, Charles, Greensburg Sr.
Marketing
Miller, Jodi, Abilene So.
Accounting



Miller, Jodi, Macksville Jr.
Mathematics
Miller, Michael, Rexford Jr.
Industrial Education
Miller, Toni, WaKeeney Sr.
Elementary Education
Miller, Venicia, Wells Fr.
Nursing



Mitchell, Teresa, Salina So.
Physical Education
Money, William, Pratt Jr.
Art
Montalvan, Francisco, Hays Sr.
Agriculture
Montgomery, Kristin, Hays So.
Communication



Moore, Mark, Grainfield Sr.
Computer Information Systems
Moore, Rebecca, Hays Jr.
Art
Moyer, Joel, Leoti Sr.
English
Mullen, Deliece, Hays Sr.
Elementary Education



Mullen, Wesley, Hays Sr.
Marketing
Murphy, Cathy, Larned So.
Undecided
Musselwhite, Valerie, Dighton So.
Accounting
Nachtigal, Steve, Hutchinson Gr.
Counseling & Guidance

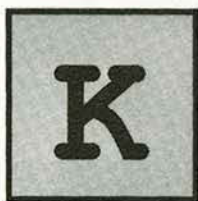


Nance, Layton, Syracuse Sr.
Music Education
Nanninga, Lori, Morrowville So.
Finance
Nedrow, Todd, Kirwin Jr.
Agriculture
Nelson, Thomas, Hays Sr.
Communication



Intense schedule

Enhances student's pursuit of a double major



Kamela Jones rushed forward, with outstretched arms, smiling ear to ear. "It's huggy time," she said.

In a matter of minutes, her grin disappeared, and she began talking about Shakespeare, Mark Twain and Robert Frost.

The transition in mood was a normal occurrence for the 20-year-old Garden City senior.

From English Club president to captain of the flag team, her interests and talents were numerous and varied.

Jones earned a bachelor's degree in English and an associate's in music. In three years, she had achieved senior-level status.

"I'm getting a strong academic basis from which I can go on to graduate schools and succeed.

"Besides practical instruction on how to teach, I'm observing some excellent instructors and learning techniques from them," she said.

Clifford Edwards, English department chairman, was equally impressed with Jones.

"She's an excellent student. She's very involved, a very reliable student," he said.

Jones wants to teach high school after receiving her master's. She is considering the University of Tulsa

and George Washington University as graduate schools.

But Jones will have a European detour before finishing any degrees. She received a Rotary Club scholarship for tuition, transportation and housing to study overseas. She plans to attend the University of Glasgow in Scotland.

Jones said she was anxious to go and planned to travel while in Europe.

"I think it will be a good experience for me to get away from home and experience things on my own. I'm sure I'll enjoy it.

"I think the nervousness part will come more as the time approaches for me to leave," she said.

The scholarship is just one example of how Jones combined her educational experience with community involvement.

Jones plays piano, alto and tenor saxophone, clarinet and recorder. She frequently gave vocal performances at churches.

"Music is my main hobby, but I don't plan on a career in music. I received the degree because I have always been active in instrumental and vocal music, and I love performing," she said.

"Most of it is just from a love of music, singing with the radio and singing in church," she said.

When Jones is on the other side of the academic arena, learning will still be a priority.

"I want to feel like I'm constantly learning and achieving something in my career. I want to have a successful family life," she said.

"I guess it's kind of stereotypical, but I want happiness. That's all."

Julie Grubbs

TIGHT SCHEDULE. Kamela Jones, Garden City senior, balances her English major, the flag team and her favorite hobby, music. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)



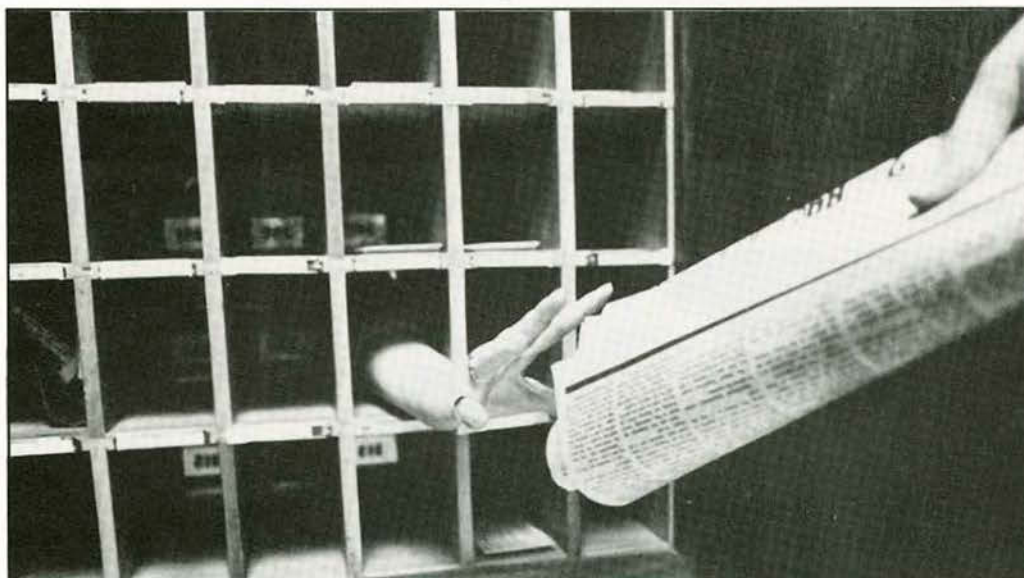
Nemechek, Troy, Tribune Fr.
Undecided
Neville, Marvin, Kingman Sr.
Agriculture
Newton, Pamela, Ellis Fr.
Elementary Education
Nicholas, John, Johnson Sr.
Agriculture



Nichols, Michelle, Fall River So.
Undecided
Novak, Robert, Wanaque, N.J., Fr.
Political Science
Nutt, Melinda, Beattie Fr.
Art
Oborny, Diane, Durham So.
Art



EMPTY AGAIN. The McMIndes Hall office staff stuffs the residence mail boxes. Students waited for their mail to arrive. (Photo by Jean Walker)



Oborny, Jenifer, Bison Sr.
Home Economics
Oborny, Rebecca, Rush Center Jr.
Communication
Ochs, Shirley, Park Sr.
Home Economics
Oelke, Steven, Hoxie Fr.
Sociology



Organ, Nicole, Atwood Sr.
Accounting
Orth, Leo, Hays Sr.
Mathematics
Osborne, Mark, McDonald Sr.
Finance
Ost, Marcia, Mankato Fr.
Accounting





Owen, Mark, Dighton Sr.
Marketing
Owen, Michael, Dighton Sr.
Marketing
Pachta, Janette, Belleville Sr.
Sociology
Pachta, Rosette, Belleville Jr.
Agri-Business

Paget, Catherine, Waldo Jr.
Elementary Education
Palmer, Laurie, Haysville Fr.
Secretarial Administration
Patee, Shelly, Salina Sr.
Elementary Education
Pauley, Robyn, Woodbine Sr.
Elementary Education

Letters from home

Few and far between for hall residents

"I t's always empty." This and similar phrases were often heard around residence hall mail boxes as students discovered, once again, the mailman had not been good to them.

Although it may have seemed full mailboxes were few and far between, delivery had not decreased to the halls. Mail was delivered twice a day. Off-campus mail arrived in the mornings and on-campus mail in the afternoon.

Distributing the mail to the residents' boxes was the duty of the desk

attendant. The amount of time it took varied, depending on the amount of mail that came in, McMinnides Hall resident assistant Nancy Cairns, Salina sophomore, said.

"It usually doesn't take me very long," she said. "On Mondays, after the weekend and after holidays, there's usually a lot."

The most common type of mail was junk mail, she said.

"Ed McMahon sweepstakes, bulk-rate crap, non-profit organizations, you name it," Cairns said.

"I know people that write to junk-mail organizations and send away for things so they can get more mail," she said. "Whatever works, I guess."

A resident's lack of mail was not necessarily due to a lack of corre-

spondence on his or her part, though, Cairns said. A large amount was sent out from the halls daily.

"Normally, there's more that goes out than comes in," she said.

A special treat was when a package came in, Cairns said. Packages were too large to fit in the mailbox, so they had to be picked up at the desk.

"It's incredible," Cairns said. "Their eyes get all wide, and you're sitting there trying to do something, and they're waving around their package slip saying 'I want my package, I want my package.'"

Juno Ogle

Part-time jobs

Necessary to finance college



HARD WORK. Sheri Turnbull, Stockton freshman, spends her time between classes, homework, friends and working at Wendy's. (Photo by Darris Sweet)

For many students, getting a part-time job was necessary even though it took away from the time available to study and complete assignments.

Paul Lindsay, Brookville sophomore, said he was glad to have his job, but there were times he wished he had not taken on so much.

"About the time you get home at 9:30 at night and still have several hours of physics to do, you begin to wonder if you aren't crazy for taking on so many responsibilities," Lindsay said.

Many students found that although they do not like having to put work before studying, the need for money for rent and food tended to set their priorities for them.

"I know my grades could and should have been better last semester, but it's awfully hard to balance both schedules successfully," Lindsay said.

Because minimum wage was \$3.35 an hour, some students spent as

many hours at work as they did in class and studying combined.

Lindsay said because his class schedule was so demanding, he would probably have to quit his job during the last half of the semester and rely on savings to get him through until his summer job.

"I really don't think my grades would be very good if I tried to keep both going," he said.

Many students were caught in a trap where they could not qualify for financial aid, and yet their parents were unable to help them. These students had to choose between trying to make work and school fit, or wait a few years after high school to start college.

Lindsay said he was like many other students who were afraid if they waited before entering school, they might put it off too long.

"I know that I can only get the sort of career I want if I work my way to a degree.

"Unless I strike it rich or something, I'm going to keep struggling along until I'm done," he said.

Colin McKenney

Paxton, Camron, Goodland Sr.
Industrial Education
Pearson, Lisa, Sharon Springs Fr.
Elementary Education
Pebbley, Sloan, Ellinwood Jr.
Elementary Education
Peirsel, Wendy, Pratt Fr.
Chemistry





Penka, Pamela, Hays Sr.
Elementary Education
Perez, Daphne, Gypsum Jr.
Elementary Education
Perez, Norman, Muleshoe, Texas, Fr.
Physical Education
Peterson, Tim, Protection Sr.
Agriculture



Pfannenstiel, Deborah, Hays So.
K-State Social Work
Pfannenstiel, Patricia, Hays Sr.
Economics
Pfeifer, Diane, Morland Gr.
Counseling & Guidance
Pfeifer, Shirley, Hays Sr.
Accounting



Philbrick, Stacey, Phillipsburg Jr.
Finance
Phillips, Deborah, Augusta Fr.
Psychology
Polacca, Terri, Lawrence Fr.
Physical Education
Popp, Daryl, Hays Sr.
Agriculture



Portenier, Melissa, Phillipsburg Fr.
Secretarial Administration
Porterfield, Ginnie, Garden City Jr.
Home Economics
Poulton, Sherry, Hays Sr.
Finance
Powers, Gary, Garden City Sr.
Marketing

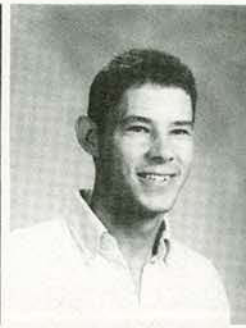


Prothe, Heather, Riley Fr.
Home Economics
Pruter, Kenny, Russell Sr.
Communication
Pryor, Tiffany, Tonganoxie Sr.
Art
Purcell, Deborah, Webber So.
Sociology



Quach, Lien, Phillipsburg Sr.
Accounting
Racette, Patrick, Salina So.
Undecided
Ragland, Linda, Leavenworth Sr.
Finance
Rains, Keith, Sharon Springs Jr.
History

Randolph, Wendy, Brewster Fr.
Elementary Education
Rathbun, Troy, Natoma Jr.
Finance
Ratliff, Lana, Plainville Sr.
Elementary Education
Raybourn, Marcella, Hays Fr.
Communication



Reddick, Larry, Hays Sr.
Marketing
Redetzke, Patrick, Hoisington Sr.
Management
Reed, Darren, Macksville Fr.
Undecided
Reeves, Kimberly, Lucas Sr.
Agri-Business



Reile, Dana, Hays Jr.
Biology
Reiss, Val, Weskan Sr.
Agriculture
Reitcheck, Leann, Hoxie Fr.
Accounting
Rempel, Deann, Protection So.
Elementary Education



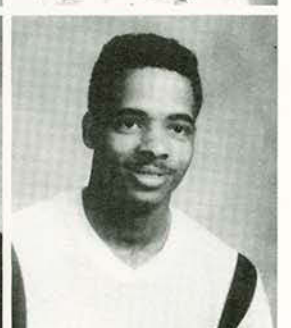
Ribordy, Lorna, Salina Sr.
Finance
Rich, Shannon, Ashland Fr.
Management
Richardson, Kelly, Hill City Sr.
Office Administration
Richardson, Scott, Great Bend Jr.
Computer Information Systems

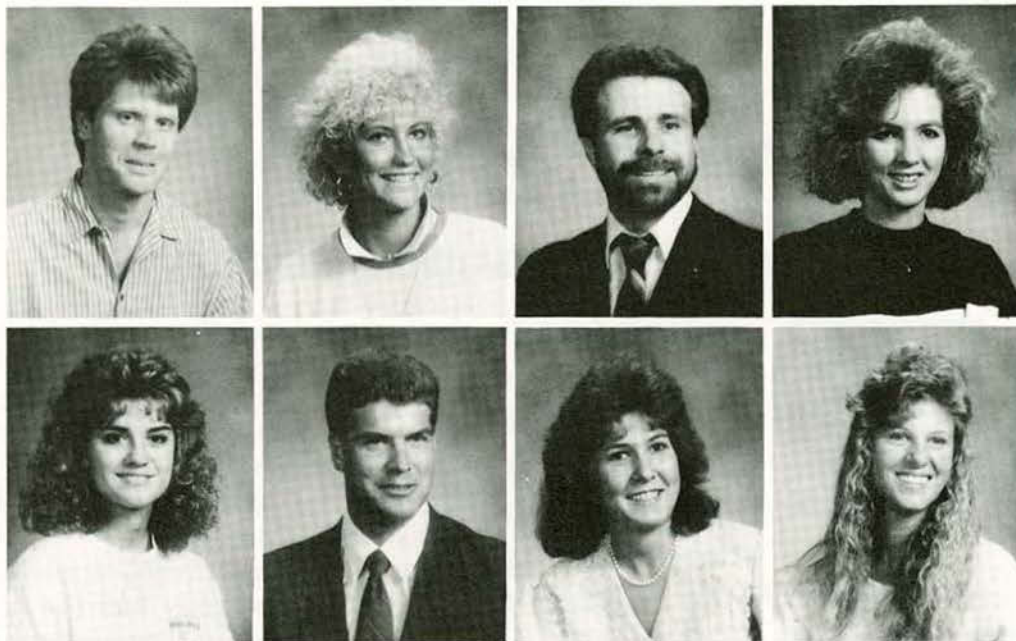


Richardson, Tonia, Hays Sr.
K-State Social Work
Richmond, Cheryl, Wichita So.
Communication
Riedel, Kathy, Park Jr.
Elementary Education
Riemann, Debra, Edmond Jr.
Finance



Riemann, Sharon, Norton Sr.
Office Administration
Rife, Jennifer, Hays So.
Accounting
Riney, Stephen, Gardner Sr.
Marketing
Robinson, Reginald, Denver, Colo. Fr.
Political Science





Robl, Phillip, Ellinwood Gr.
Art
Roe, Raquel, Downs Fr.
Elementary Education
Rogers, James, Great Bend Sr.
Management
Rohn, Melissa, Colby Fr.
Art Education

Rohr, Dana, Flagstaff, Ariz., Fr.
Art
Rohr, Douglas, Hays Sr.
Physical Education
Rohr, Maria, Hays Sr.
Office Administration
Rokusek, Debra, Ottawa Jr.
Art

Finals week

It's not over 'til it's over

Finals week was a time of camping out in the library, getting headaches, cramming all night and good times. Finals week was classified as many things, but was it a time to party?

For Connie Ganoung, Plainville senior, there was no time for going out and celebrating.

"With two boys, a husband, work and driving to and from Plainville everyday to classes, there isn't time to go to the Red Coat, because I know I have a family at home waiting for me," Ganoung said.

"Finals week is very hectic for me because of the testing schedule. I

have to find someone to take care of my kids and get them to and from school. After all that, I have to go home and feed my family and try to find time to study."

During finals week, students suffered from stress, bad eating habits and poor health from trying to fit extra studying into their already-set days.

"You can't cram all the time. You need to go out and relax. It is a time to celebrate because the semester is almost over," Eric Hodson, Pratt senior, said.

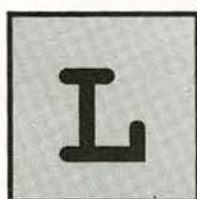
Finals marked the end of another semester and paved the way for the road ahead.

Kyle Clock



Non-trad

Superperson, superstudent



earning to adjust to the rigors of college life was a difficult task for some students. Being away from home carried a whole new set of responsibilities, but for most Non-traditional students, it also added a new set to the ones they already had.

Students who decided to return to school after being away for years had to relearn the skills that college required. Many had husbands, wives, children and jobs that could not be forsaken because of the desire or necessity for more education.

Non-traditional students considered themselves serious students because they had to make school a high priority to maintain the determination that it took to get through.

One of the university's 1,265 Non-traditional students was 40-year-old Rebecca Isom, Kensington senior, who drove 180 miles daily to pursue her dream of becoming a teacher.

"I had to leave home at 5:15 a.m. every day and didn't get home until supper time," she said.

As with many Non-traditional stu-

dents, Isom said she needed to be perfect at everything she did.

"I wanted to be supermom, superwife and superstudent. I just wouldn't accept the fact that I couldn't do it all, and my health really suffered," she said.

Some Non-traditional students doubted whether they had the potential or capability they needed to return to school.

Jim Stewart, president of Non-traditional Students Organization, said their organization acts as a support group for returning students.

"We don't have the luxury of the 18-year-old students. We have to have our priorities and goals set and work hard for them," he said.

Stewart, Hunter senior, said he felt a sense of personal achievement at getting his degree. "I proved to myself I could do it," he said.

Isom, like other Non-traditional students, admitted going back to college and getting her degree was difficult, but said it was worth it.

"I feel much better about myself now, and I can honestly say I have probably convinced 30 other people my age that they can do it too," she said.

Vicki Stawn

Rolo, Sherry, Great Bend Jr.
Accounting
Rolph, Annette, Aurora Sr.
Computer Information Systems
Rolph, Charles, Minneapolis Sr.
Agriculture
Root, Deana, Russell Sr.
Office Administration





Ross, Jennifer, Hays Sr.
Sociology
Royer, Everett, Otis Gr.
History
Royer, Kevin, Pretty Prairie Sr.
Agri-Business
Rubottom, Melanie, Ransom Fr.
Biology



Ruder, Tana, Oakley Fr.
Music
Rumbach, Deidre, Oakley Sr.
Art Education
Rupp, Jacinta, Hays Sr.
Communication
Rupp, Tonya, Hays Fr.
Elementary Education



Russell, Barbara, Scandia Fr.
Nursing
Rziha, Scott, Hoisington Sr.
Industrial Education
Sager, Cherri, Hoxie So.
Secretarial Administration
Sample, Dianne, Hoxie Jr.
Elementary Education



Sanders, Julie, Wichita Fr.
Nursing
Sarver, Sherry, Natoma Sr.
Finance
Schamberger, Sue, Penokee Sr.
Nursing
Scheck, Frank, Victoria Sr.
Marketing



Scheffe, Curtis, Marienthal Sr.
Finance
Schill, Mary, Newton Sr.
Nursing
Schiltz, Lisa, Hays Fr.
English
Schippers, Troy, Victoria Sr.
Finance



Schlaefli, Pamela, Downs Sr.
Communication
Schlegel, Tamara, Ness City Sr.
Elementary Education
Schlickau, Peggy, Hutchinson So.
Psychology
Schmidt, Joanna, Colby Fr.
Accounting



Someone has to do it

Laudry. An agitating subject, maybe, but nevertheless a necessity.

Aside from the inconvenience and cost, one student living away from home found laundry to be a risk.

Tonya Rupp, Hays freshman, said one experience in the laundry room taught her to be more cautious.

After loading the dryer with her freshly washed clothes, most which were new, Rupp left the room for an hour.

Rupp said when she returned, only her personal items and old sweats were remaining.

Rupp notified the police and filed

a report with an estimated \$400 in missing clothes. She was reimbursed but for only half of the worth of the clothes.

Since the theft of her clothes, Rupp said she has reservations about doing her laundry in the residence halls.

"If I am forced to do it here, (McMindes Hall) I sit in front of the machines until the cycle is finished," she said.

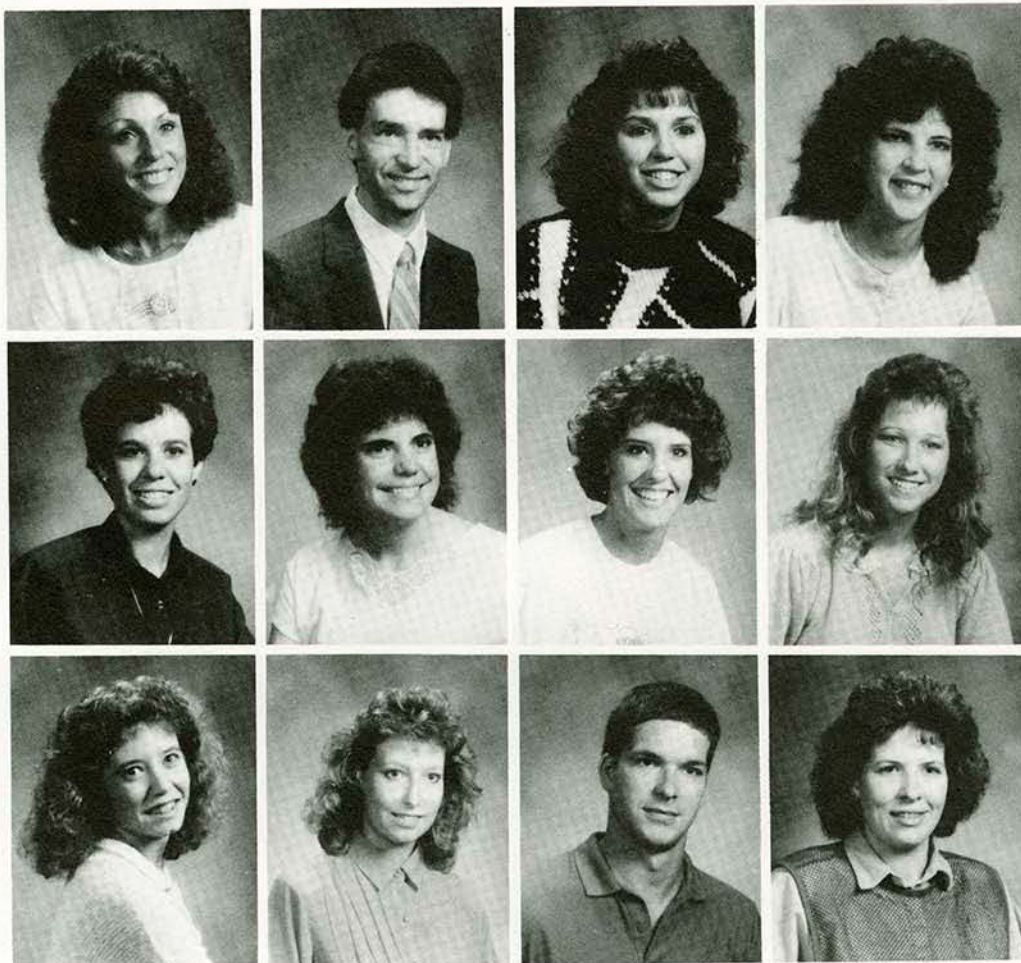
"I've advised other girls to do the same thing because you never know if it will happen," she said. "It only takes a few minutes for them to take a load."

Madeline Holler

Schmidt, Shelley, Hays Sr.
Nursing
Schmidtberger, Leroy, Victoria Sr.
Accounting
Schmidtberger, Vicki, Oakley So.
Communication
Schmitt, Cindi, Tipton Fr.
Finance

Schmitt, Linda, Scott City Fr.
Elementary Education
Schneider, Angela, WaKeeney So.
Nursing
Schneider, Christina, Concordia Jr.
Management
Schreiner, Lisa, Ogallah Fr.
Nursing

Schremmer, Lori, Great Bend Sr.
Elementary Education
Schroeder, Brenda, Hoisington Sr.
Home Economics
Schulte, Alan, Victoria Sr.
Management
Schulte, Annette, Walker Fr.
Undecided





READY TO LOAD. Laundry is a weekly routine in the residence halls. Bryan Landford, Hutchinson freshman, helps Keena Wharton, Hutchinson sophomore, carry her dirty clothes to the McMIndes laundry room. (Photo by Darris Sweet)



Schulte, Bernard, Victoria Fr.
Accounting
Schulte, Karen, Victoria Sr.
Mathematics
Schulte, Maury, Norton Sr.
Music
Schwartz, Michelle, Ness City Fr.
K-State Social Work

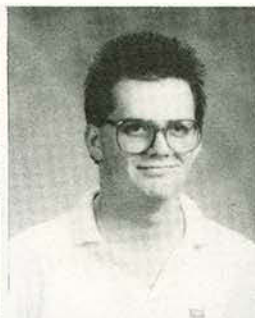


Schwartz, Stephanie, Ness City Sr.
Office Administration
Schwindt, Lynda, Leoti Fr.
Art
Scott, Danny, St. John Gr.
Communication
Scott, David, Colby Jr.
Physical Education



Scott, Dorothy, Colby Jr.
K-State Social Work
Scott, Lannette, Oberlin Jr.
Accounting
Seals, Stephanie, Wichita Fr.
Elementary Education
Sears, Karen, Smith Center Sr.
Marketing

Sechrist, James, Bonner Springs Sr.
Agriculture
Shaner, Matthew, Wichita Fr.
History
Sheley, Lora, Hays Jr.
Undecided
Sherman, John, Coldwater Sr.
Marketing



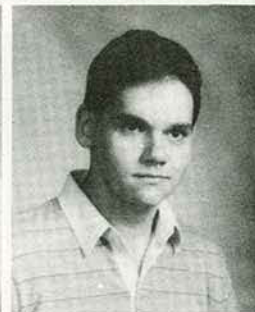
Shields, Dawn, Hays Fr.
Psychology
Shilling, Kevin, Hays Jr.
History
Shippy, Charlotte, Woodbine
Special Student Business Communication
Shuler, Sherri, Hays Sr.
Psychology



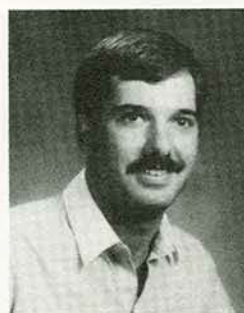
Seibert, Scott, St. John Fr.
Management
Simon, Carmen, Hays Jr.
Business Education
Simon, Douglas, Hays Sr.
Agri-Business
Simon, Les, Morland So.
Accounting



Singhisen, Daniel, Wichita Sr.
History
Sinko, Julie, Wichita Sr.
History
Sinzinkayo, Jeredie, Murehe-Burundi
Special Student Accounting
Skelton, Harold, Wichita Jr.
Communication



Skelton, Jason, Larned Sr.
Agriculture
Skelton, Jill, Larned So.
Nursing
Slack, Darin, Kingman Jr.
Agriculture
Small, Debra, Lincoln Gr.
Elementary Education



Smith, Ernest, Marienthal Sr.
Accounting
Smith, Sheri, Larned So.
Sociology
Smith, Teresa, Salina Jr.
English
Sonderegger, Jill, Leoti Sr.
Home Economics





Sonderegger, Joell, Leoti Fr.
Undecided
Sprenkel, Dorothy, Hill City Sr.
English
Sprenkel, Sheila, LaCrosse Jr.
Business Education
Spresser, Gaylen, Dresden So.
Biology

Alcohol banned

University instates dry rush

All of the fraternities and sororities at the university have strayed away from alcohol as a key ingredient in gaining possible members.

The program to ban drinking was instituted two years ago by the university, and many of the national organizations to the local Greek communities disallowed the use of alcohol in rush activities. One reason for the recent installment of dry rush was liability.

"Our nationals installed dry rush in the spring of 1986. We didn't want to get into trouble with the police because of the people who would be coming in under age," Sigma Chi President Jeff Owen, Hill City junior, said.

None of the sororities have used alcohol in their rushing schemes.

"We can't use any type of alcohol around a prospective pledge," Delta Zeta Rush Chairman Amy Jo Williams, Hays junior, said. "If we want to go to a bar and drink, that person can go with us, but we have to make

sure that they understand that it isn't part of a rush. We just take them out as friends at that point."

Alpha Gamma Delta President, Jamee Butler, Lewis junior, said dry rush has been an advantage for her sorority.

"The possible pledges don't have to feel like they have to drink when they come here. We emphasize they don't have to drink, and they will feel more comfortable if they decide not to drink when they go out," she said.

For the fraternities, many said dry rush has both helped and hurt their rush techniques.

"It has kind of hindered our rush. But in a way, we're getting better guys. Not the ones who are out for a cheap drunk," Sigma Phi Epsilon Rush Chairman Rob Whalen, LaCrosse sophomore, said.

Owen said the attitude in Hays makes it difficult to rush new members without alcohol.

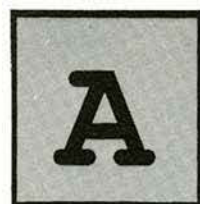
"When people come to school, they want to drink. If you can't provide that for them, they will go some place else," he said.



Ted Harbin

Homesickness

The epidemic contagious to everyone



t first it was an illness that only affected freshmen. Then it spread into an epidemic. No age was immune.

It was the plague known as homesickness.

Linda Harvey, Beloit senior, was the mother of four. Her eldest daughter, Michelle, was a freshman at the university, but two other daughters lived in Beloit.

Harvey said being away from her family was difficult. She went home every weekend to spend time with them.

"The hardest part is being away from my other two daughters. I wouldn't be here if I didn't know

they were all right," she said.

Harvey said having one of her children here did not lessen her homesickness.

"My children are all different. Each one means something different to me," she said.

Being a foreign student added a new dimension to the word homesickness. Emily Shaw, Taipaii, Taiwan, graduate student, had not seen her family since 1986.

"This is my fourth year away, and I still feel homesick. When I've done my studies and don't want to go out is when I feel it the most. That's the time when I need somebody, especially one of my family members, to talk to," she said.

But time made the transition easier for Shaw.

"At the beginning, I cried. Now I don't. I just go out for a walk. But

sometimes if I feel homesick, I call my friends," she said.

David Kleim, acting director of the Kelly Psychological Service Center, said approximately 50 students are treated for homesickness at the center each year.

"Coming to school and moving away from home are a couple of big changes all at once. The person needs to realize his feelings of anxiety and depression are normal," Kleim said.

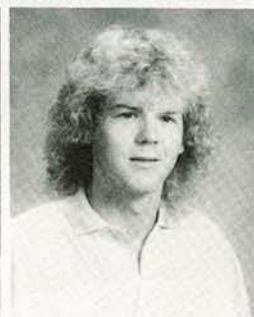
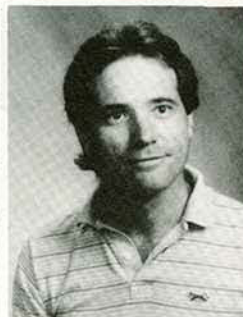
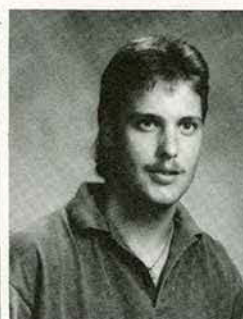
He encouraged students to get involved with school or community activities.

"If they can get their attention focused on positive things here, then it will take away from their homesickness," Kleim said.

Julie Grubbs

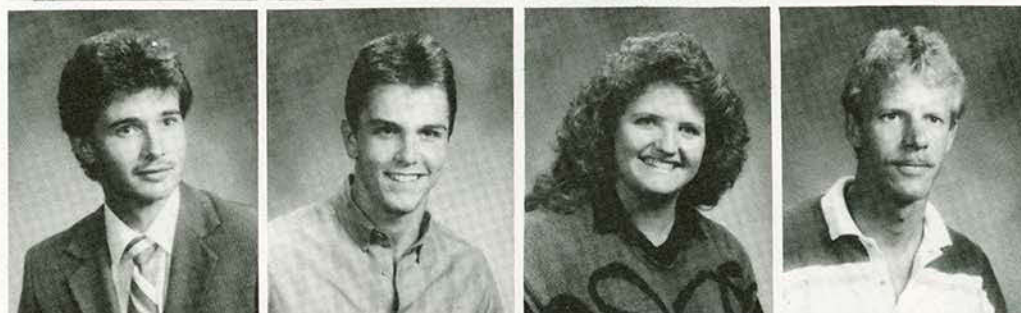
Staab, Terri, Hays Jr.
Accounting
Staddon, Sharon, Great Bend Sr.
Accounting
Stahl, Bill, Zurich So.
Communication
Stahly, Kimberlie, Newton Sr.
Physical Education

Stanton, Leslie, Logan Fr.
Undecided
Stecklein, Daniel, Hays Sp.
Business Administration
Stecklein, Martha, Hays Sp.
Elementary Education
Stecklein, Michael, Hays Fr.
Undecided





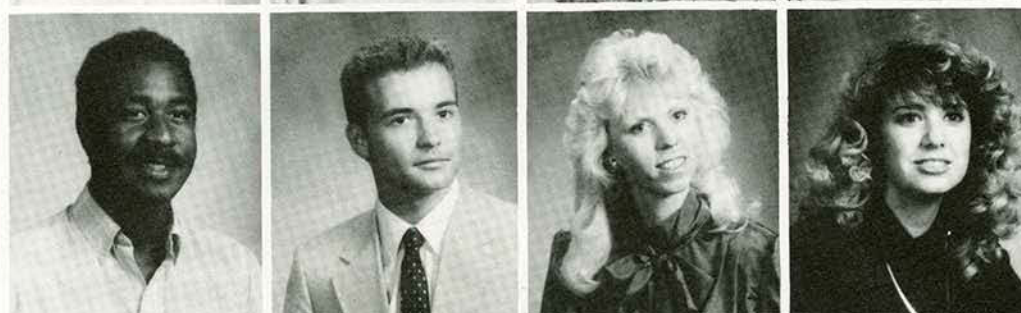
Stegmaier, Nancy, Agra Fr.
Office Administration
Stephens, Jennifer, Solomon Fr.
Undecided
Stewart, Jacklyn, Kensington Sr.
Finance
Stewart, James, Hunter Jr.
Communication



Stieben, Brad, Bazine Sr.
Accounting
Stieben, Darren, Bazine Fr.
Geology
Straub, Camille, Hays Sr.
Biology
Stretcher, Jay, Hays Gr.
Counseling & Guidance



Struckhoff, Karla, Grinnell Jr.
Sociology
Stutterheim, Martha, Densmore Sr.
Accounting
Suelter, Carmen, Lincoln Sr.
Biology
Sutcliffe, Richard, Hays Fr.
Communication



Sweet, Darris, Kissimmee, Fla., Sr.
Communication
Tammen, Kelly, Pawnee Rock Sr.
Business Communications
Tanking, Jana, Gypsum Sr.
Home Economics
Tanton, Stephanie, Ellsworth Sr.
Elementary Education



Tenbrink, Dean, Wright Sr.
Finance
Thielen, Lori, Sterling Fr.
Undecided
Thiessen, Linda, Beloit Sr.
Elementary Education
Thissen, Joseph, Kingman Gr.
Communication



Thomas, Charlene, Burlington, Colo., Sr.
Home Economics
Thomas, Heather, Ft. Collins, Colo., So.
Music
Thomas, Keith, Hays Sr.
Communication
Thompson, Gretchen, Hays Sr.
Elementary Education

Thompson, Joanna, Quinter Fr.
Elementary Education
Thornburg, Janet, Alton Sr.
Elementary Education
Threewitt, Kellie, Larned So.
Accounting
Thull, Patricia, Cawker City Sr.
Communication



Tietjens, Brenda, Glen Elder Jr.
Accounting
Tillberg, Alan, Salina So.
Agriculture
Tomecek, Joann, Timken Sr.
Office Administration
Tompkinson, Amy, Argonia Fr.
Communication



Troyer, William, Hays Jr.
Industrial Education
Tuioti, Blessing, Compton, Calif., Sr.
Industrial Education
Turner, Diane, Salina So.
Psychology
Uffman, Vickie, Linn Fr.
Undecided



Unrein, Sherri, Jennings Fr.
Home Economics
Urbanek, Dawnae, Ellsworth Sr.
Communication
Urbanek, Deneen, Ellsworth So.
Physical Education
Vanallen, Jerry, Hays Sr.
Communication



Vanallen, Teresa, Belleville Sr.
Art
Vanloenen, Jolynda, Bogue Sr.
Communication
Ventling, Pamela, Dodge City Sr.
Finance
Victor, Eric, LaCrosse Jr.
Physical Education



Vincent, Cameron, Tonganoxie Sr.
Chemistry
Virgil, Bruce, Garden City So.
Art
Voss, Wayne, Densmore Jr.
Management
Votapka, Janeil, Oberlin Sr.
Business Education



Smokers quit

Government warning scares some



arning: Smoking can be hazardous to your health. Surgeon General C.

Evert Koop said the dangers of smoking are now thought to be greater than first suspected 25 years ago.

The number of Americans who smoke dropped from 40 to 29 percent in response to the warning.

That does not mean people still did not start today. Brigitte Dowell, Sandy, Utah, freshman, began smoking shortly before her 18th birthday. Her mother smoked, but Dowell picked up the habit at parties and around friends.

She smoked the most when she was nervous or in a social situation. She had tried quitting but began again during a summer trip to Europe. "It was easy because smoking is more morally accepted there," she said.

Dowell took part in the Great American SmokeOut. Afterward, although she said the first cigarette

tasted terrible, she smoked a second and third because she thought the taste would get better.

When asked if she thought the warnings applied to her, she said, "I guess not really, or I would have already stopped by now."

Dowell has a non-smoking roommate. Michelle VanderVeen, Wichita freshman, knew when she moved in that Dowell smoked. "I think it stinks," she said.

"At first I thought I was going to have a heart attack and die."

She became accustomed to it, but said she hoped Dowell would have quit while over Christmas break.

If it bothered her, she asked her roommate to put out the cigarette.

VanderVeen said she did not want to smoke. Unlike her roommate, she said second-hand smoke may eventually hurt her if she continues to stay around smokers long enough.

In 25 years, the Surgeon General envisions a smoke-free society, so students like VanderVeen may not have to worry.



Paula L'Ecuyer



Wagner, Brenda, Otis Jr.
Art
Wagner, Colleen, Victoria Jr.
Elementary Education
Wagner, Staci, WaKeeney Sr.
Elementary Education
Wahrman, Alan, Hays Sr.
Industrial Education

Walker, Rick, Englewood Sr.
Agriculture
Walker, Teri, Hays Jr.
Art
Walt, Kerri, Quinter Fr.
Elementary Education
Ward, Carol, Hays Sr.
Elementary Education



Warren, LeJay, Great Bend Sr.
Sociology
Watson, Darren, Sublette Sr.
Agri-Business
Webbe, Kelli, Salina Sr.
Finance
Weigel, Angela, Gorham Jr.
Home Economics

Long distances test

Relationships of some university students

It's 1 a.m., and thephonerings. An emotional conversation takes place between two people. At the end of the conversation, a reassuring voice adds, "Don't worry. Only three more months and we'll be together again."

Relationships are a large part of many students' lives. Sometimes circumstances cause these relationships to reach long distance status.

"There are advantages to long distance relationships," Michelle Keeton, Liberal senior, said.

"I don't think we take advantage of each other like others do, and we definitely appreciate every minute

of our time together."

"I think the biggest disadvantage of a long distance relationship is that you miss out on a big part of each other's lives not being together everyday," Brian Wilborn, Hoisington sophomore, said.

"It can also become very costly when you consider phone bills and travel expenses," Keeton said.

Students must learn to cope with long distance relationships.

"I think you really have to be strong," Keeton said. "You have to have your values set, and even though they may be very far away, you really have to stick with it."

It is harder having a long distance relationship than one in which you see each other on a daily basis.

Wilborn said you have more privacy and it really makes it easier to get along with each other.

"A long distance relationship is much harder because you don't have

someone you can always depend on to be there when you need them the most," Keeton said. "You don't have to donate as much time and effort physically, but mentally it takes a great deal more effort."

"Our relationship has made me a much stronger person because as we are pretty much independent, we tend to be able to cope with certain situations better," Keeton said.

"The relationship has become stronger because when we spend time together, it is quality time; and we have a lot more patience with each other," Wilborn said.

"It really depends on how strong the two people involved are," Wilborn said. "It takes a lot of commitment, and some people just can't wait."

Jodi Miller



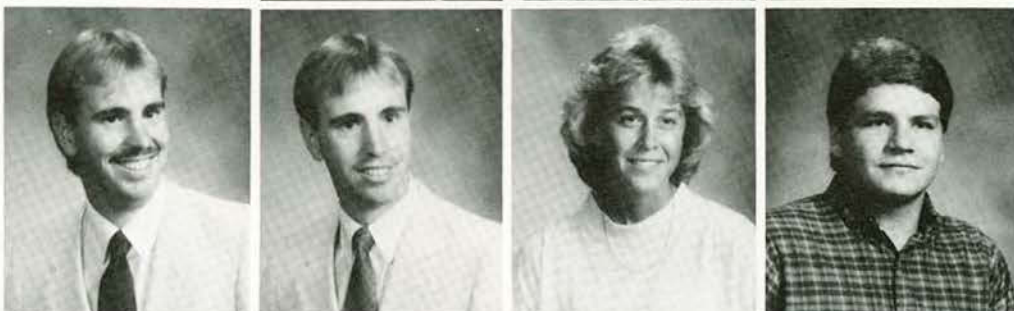
Weiner, Kathryn, Hays
Special Student Non-Major
Welch, Deborah, Sterling So.
Nursing
Welke, Eric, Ness City Sr.
Business Communications
Wellbrock, Brian, Hays Fr.
Art



Wellbrock, Lori, Hays Jr.
Elementary Education
Wendell, Jennifer, Salina Fr.
Secretarial Administration
Werth, Connie, Hays Sr.
Physical Science
Werth, Debra, Hays So.
Finance



Westheimer, Hazel, WaKeeney Sr.
Accounting
Wetter, Gerald, Norton Sr.
Agri-Business
Whetzel, Steven, Oberlin Sr.
Biology
Whipple, Annetta, Ness City So.
Secretarial Administration



White, Bruce, Tipton Sr.
Finance
White, Bryan, Tipton Sr.
Finance
White, Kristine, Ashby, Neb., Fr.
Radiologic Technology
Widder, Jeffrey, Ulysses So.
Accounting

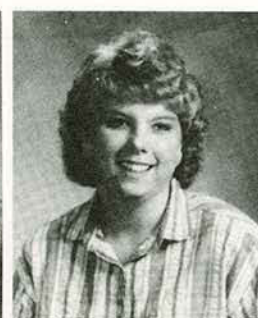
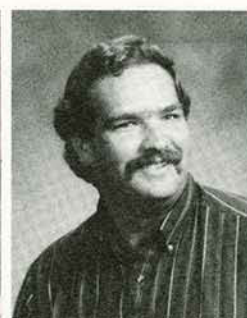


Wiedeman, Tammy, Hays So.
Office Administration
Wienck, Karla, Blue Rapids Sr.
Communication
Wilcoxson, Marci, Clay Center Fr.
Art
Wildeman, Darrin, Quinter Sr.
Industrial Education



Williams, Rhonna, Herington Fr.
Communication
Wilson, Kellie, Carlton Jr.
Nursing
Winder, Krista, Viola Fr.
Biology
Winfrey, Tina, Plains Sr.
Finance

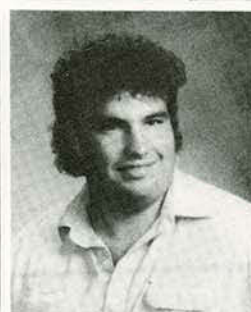
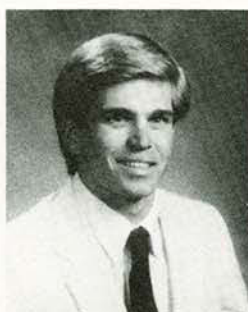
Withers, Matthew, Sharon Springs Sr.
Art
Withington, Wendy, Genca, Colo., Fr.
Psychology
Wolf, Amos, Hays Sr.
Psychology
Wolf, Deenna, Grinnell Fr.
Elementary Education



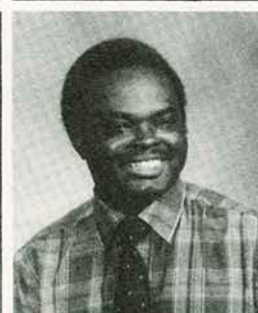
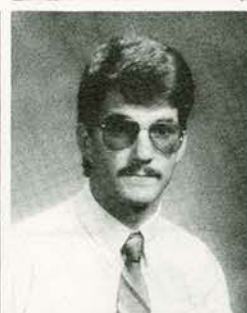
Wolf, Kimberly, WaKeeney Fr.
Political Science
Wolf, Sue, Ellis Sr.
Communications
Wongkietsupap, Sakchai, Amphor Muang
Krabi Gr. Management
Woolverton, Paige, Abilene Fr.
Nursing



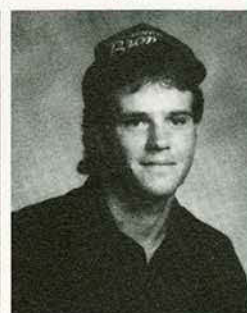
Wren, Kirk, Kansas City Sr.
Biology
Wright, Bill, Hoxie Fr.
Accounting
Wright, Karen, Hays Jr.
Business Communications
Wright, Rhonda, Hays Sr.
Mathematics



Wright, Sammi, Clyde Sr.
Communication
Wymer, Carrie, Hays Fr.
Art
Wynn, Larry, Copeland Jr.
Industrial Education
Yinah, Innocent, Katsina-Ala, Benue State, Gr.
Political Science



Young, Lisa, Tribune So.
Elementary Education
Young, Timothy, Newton Jr.
Mathematics
Younger, Robert, Ellis So.
Accounting
Zeller, Paulette, Ellis Sr.
General Studies



Zemanick, Walter, Great Bend Sr.
Mathematics
Zeer, Carol, Hays So.
Radiologic Technology
Zerr, Rex, Park Sr.
Accounting
Zimmer, Betsy, Hays Sr.
Management





Zimmerman, Richard, Grinnell Sr.
Management
Zohner, Karla, Penokee So.
Undecided

Dining out

Popular among many students

Growing stomachs were heard across the classroom as the clock neared noon. Students fidgeted and tried to hide their looks of embarrassment. Listening to the lecture was interrupted by thoughts of lunch. The mental debate included questions of what to eat, where to go and price.

Not only were individuals concerned about what they were going to do for lunch, but four marketing research students were interested in the eating preferences of Fort Hays State University students.

The students included Stacy Hornung, Spearville senior; Brian Rickers, Plains senior; Karen Sears, Smith Center senior; and Brad Sterrett, Norton graduate student.

During the fall semester, 100 university students were contacted by telephone and asked to answer several questions. The answers were then compiled and tabulated.

The report showed that 74 percent of the students surveyed ate out at least once a week. Also, more than 40 percent of the students preferred

to dine out two to four times a week.

The survey indicated most students preferred to eat at fast food restaurants. The favored restaurants included Burger King, Arby's, Wendy's, Taco Shop, McDonald's, and Gutierrez Mexican Restaurant. Students said quality and location were the reasons for patronizing those establishments.

Although the survey indicated delivery played an insignificant role, coupons were a factor in the decision to eat at a particular restaurant. Students said good promotions should include free meals and weekly specials.

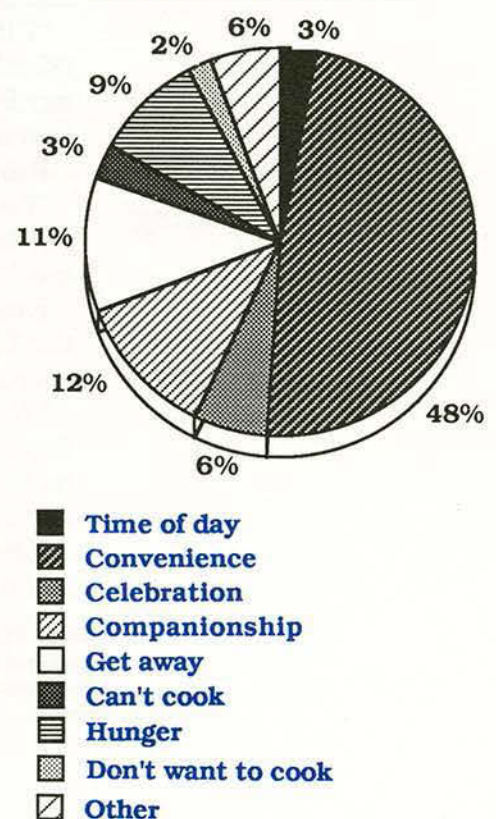
Also, students preferred to eat out with others, spouses, friends and dates.

According to the research, 87 percent of the student body spent at least \$3 a week to eat out. Students paid \$3 to \$5 on fast food and up to \$10 for fine dining.

The most prevalent reason for eating out was convenience. Students often dined out for companionship, and some stated they ate out to get away from family and friends.

Whatever the reason for eating out, students spent large sums of money at Hays restaurants.

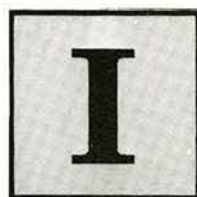
Factors that influence students to dine out



Rachel Ferland

Look-alikes invade campus dressed like Twins

*"Right now we have to share everything, even a car."
(Christine Blackmore)*



t's not the companionship as much as it was sharing each others clothes.

Kenneth and Keith Dean, Kansas City, Kan., juniors, find that being twins has its advantages and disadvantages.

"I like that I can go and talk to him (Keith), but I don't like when people put our faces together to try and figure out how much we look alike," Kenneth said.

People have mistaken the two often. "People mistake him (Keith) for me, but he's about five pounds bigger than me," Kenneth said.

Even though the two play football for the Tigers, there is little competition in sports.

"We don't play the same position so we don't compete. There are some things he (Kenneth) does better than me and some things I do better," Keith said.

"One thing that bugs me the most is when people come up to me and say 'Are

you Kenneth or Keith?" Kenneth said.

The Blackmore twins, Stacy and Christine, Jewell freshmen, are also mistaken for one another.

They shared a room in McMinder Hall and agreed that their best friend is always around.

"In eighth grade, a substitute teacher didn't know us apart, so we traded seats for the afternoon, and never got caught," Christine said.

Christine said they always knew they would be going to the same college. Their majors are different, but they share the same interests.

"Right now we have to share everything, even a car," Christine said.

Sharing looks is something they will always have in common.

"We are sisters, who look very much alike," Stacy said.

"Basically we are more alike than we are different," Christine said.

Marvel Beougher

FROM FOOTBALL TO FOOD. Kenneth and Keith Dean eat breakfast together in the morning and play football in the afternoon. (Photo by Darris Sweet)





DOUBLE TAKE. Stacy and Christine Blackmore share similar interest in everything.



SHARING EVERYTHING. Roxan and Karen Higerd share an evening in McMindes lobby. (Photos by Darris Sweet)

Students schedule classes around Soap Operas

The microwave beeps. The smell of a steaming hot burrito fills the air.

All chairs are occupied, and the television is tuned to Channel 4.

Suddenly a shot is fired.

There are screams of terror: flashing lights and police sirens. The slow motion camera focuses on a figure falling from the top floor of the burning building.

It's violence, horror and murder.

But it was not real. It was only a daytime soap opera.

Many hours of television viewing were devoted to soaps each day.

College students had their favorite soap operas.

Connie Corbin, Pratt senior, said watching soap operas was like a fantasy.

"Some of the things that happen on TV only happen in dreams. It's fun to see what kinds of exciting events they can come up with.

"I even schedule my classes around them," she said.

Watching soap operas, however, was not only for women.

Doug Blank, Grinnell senior, watched



daily with his three roommates.

"I've watched 'Days' ever since I came to Hays. But I didn't really schedule my classes around it. I just don't have a class at noon," he said.

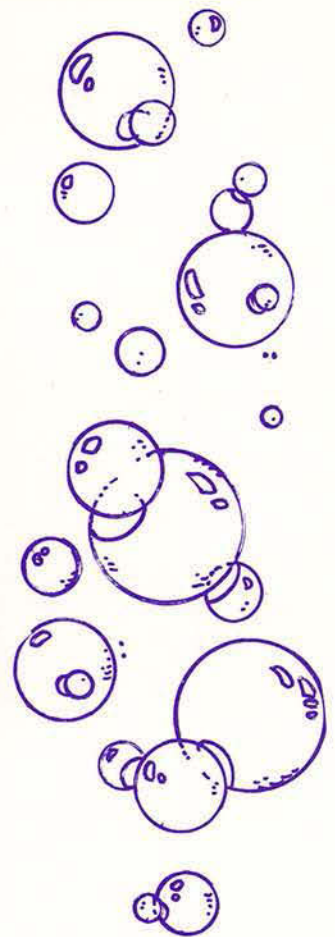
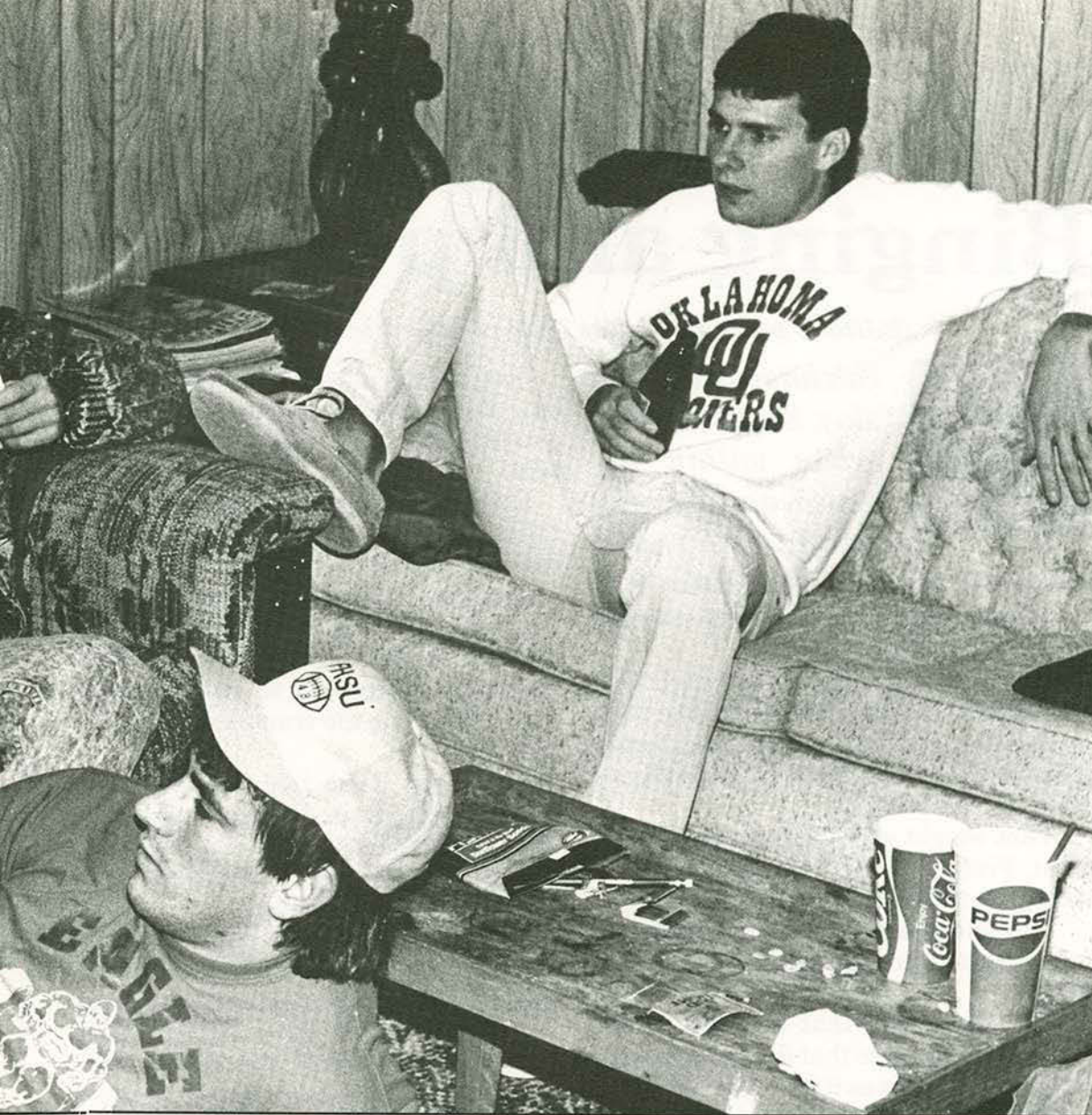
However, watching soaps was not for everyone. Annette Augustine, Ellis senior, said she didn't have time to spend watching them.

"I used to watch 'Young and the Restless,' but now I don't have the time.

"I got so addicted at one point, I made sure I was free at 11 to watch. And then I would get frustrated when I couldn't watch," Augustine said.

Whether students are addicted to soap operas or just its characters, remember, "All My Children," tomorrow is just another day of your life. So don't become young and restless.

Marvel Beougher



MEN AND SOAPS. Doug Blank, Grinnell senior, (left) watches "Days of Our Lives" with his friends, Mitch Chvatal, Atwood junior; Duane Charbonneau, Clyde junior; and Brian Rickers, Plains senior. (Photo by Sammi Wright)



GLUED TO THE TUBE. Kim Konkell, Harper senior, is stuck on her soap.

SEARCH FOR THE SOAPS. Connie Corbin, Pratt senior, looks for the latest developments of her soap in "Soap Opera Digest." (Photos by Sammi Wright)

Leah's life is a
constant battle of

Binging and purging

(Editor's note: Name has been changed to protect the source.)

Leah has a dragon to slay. She feels powerless within his grasp, and the only knight who can save her is called *Self-Esteem*.

Leah's dragon is an eating disorder known as bulimia.

Bulimia is characterized by overeating and forced vomiting. Leah said she can't recall exactly when her problem began, but said she did gain weight her senior year of high school.

That weight gain devastated her, she said. From then on, life was a constant struggle of dieting.

She said the binging and purging began during her sophomore year in college.

"If I don't take that first bite, I can control it. But once that first bite goes in, I lose control. It's as if it's no longer in my power. I call it the monster in me.

"You'll be in a desperate frenzy, grabbing food and stuffing it in. When I overeat, the feeling that I get, it's panic," she said.

Leah said binging is extremely painful, and the need to purge is as strong as the need to cram.

Although Leah hid her problem for a long time, isolating herself by refusing to answer the door or telephone, a binge eventually forced her to an emergency room. This time the cramps were uncontrollable.

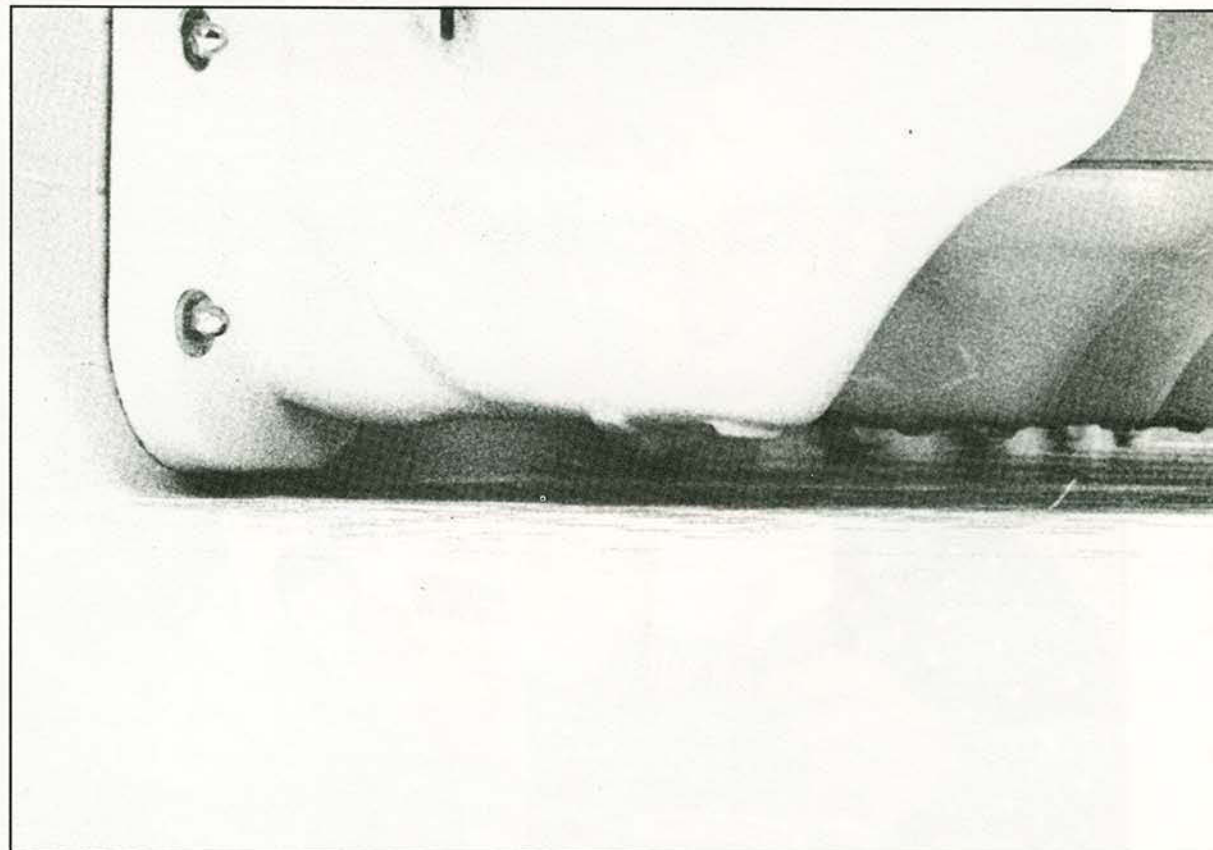
Even then, Leah told the doctor she was suffering from food poisoning. The shot he gave her only intensified the pain. She began vomiting and finally told the nurse, she was bulimic.

Binging and purging cause numerous physical problems, and Leah was not immune to those. She said she had sores in her mouth and sores on her hands from gagging herself. She also experienced pinpoint hemorrhages in her eyes from the strain of throwing up.



BINGING AGAIN. Doctors say eating disorders do not stem simply from a desire to be thin, though they often start that way. Often the problem reflects low self-esteem or an inability to cope with life. When a bulimic binges, he or she consumes unbelievable amounts of food. (Photo illustration by Laura Johnson)

THIN IS IN. The National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders estimates about 5 million women and 500,000 men in the United States suffer from eating disorders involving starvation or binging and purging. (Photo illustration by Jean Walker)



During the fall semester of 1987, she sought help. She admitted herself to a co-dependency clinic. The clinic was not specifically designed to deal with eating disorders, and Leah said she questions how effective her treatment was.

But she said she has made progress in dealing with the disorder.

"A lot of my problems stem from a lack of self-esteem and lots of guilt. I stuff my feelings. If someone hurts me or if I get a bad grade on a test, I'll pretend everything's OK.

"And then it hits me. I get bingy. That's an indication to me to back up and inventory what's going on."

Leah said when she is preoccupied with weight, she blocks out the pain in her life.

"I don't know for sure what all the deep-rooted problems are. I'm still working through that, but when my total awareness is focused on food or taking weight off, it's almost like an escape," she said.

"When I feel depressed or low, for whatever reason, the first thing I always feel is fat," Leah said.

She said she can get up some mornings and feel 20 pounds heavier than she really is.

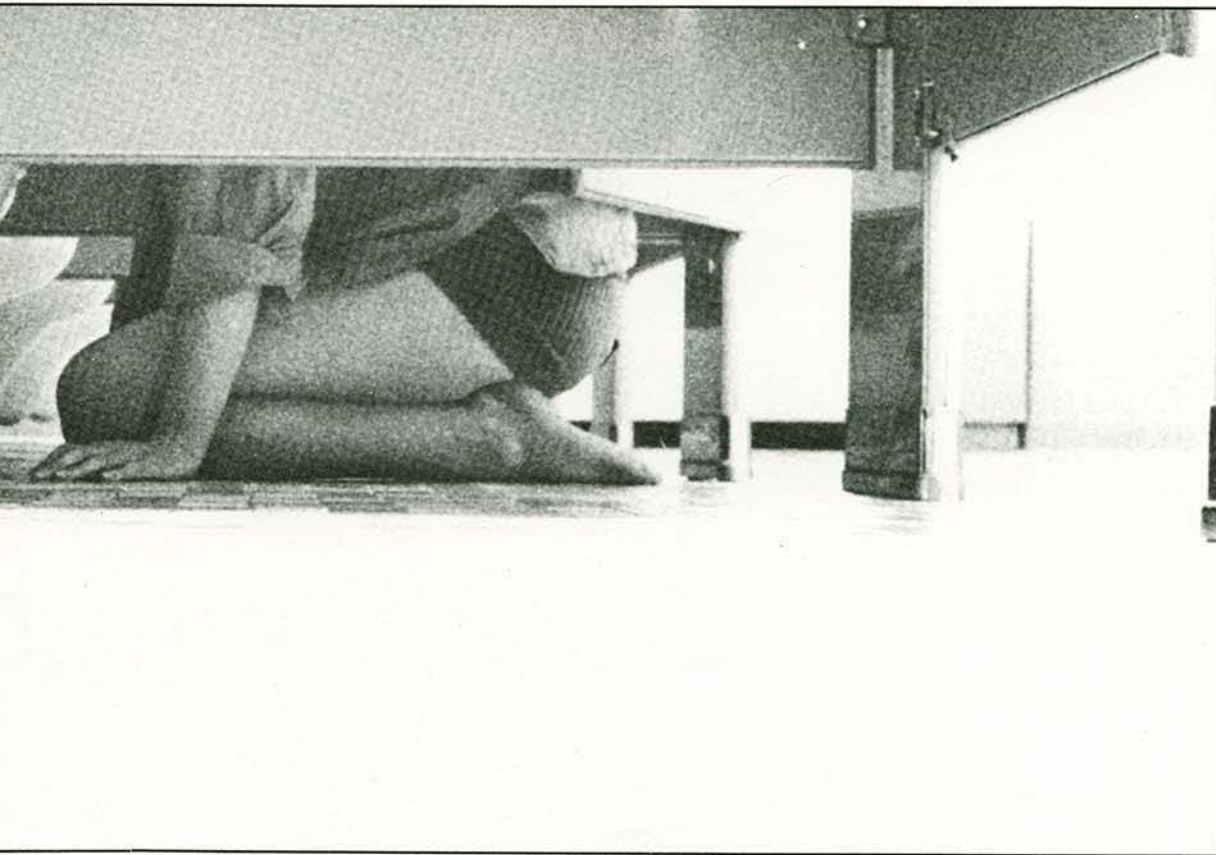
She said she has to run to the closet and put on a pair of jeans or get on the scales to reassure herself that she's not gaining the weight back.

"I tell myself there are a million things out there that you could have — loss of a limb, diabetes — and I'm healthy.

"It's a vicious cycle. Something bothers me. I binge and purge and then I feel guilty because I'm destroying my body and that guilt can set me off again," she said.

"When I look in the mirror, even today, I constantly have to remind myself that I'm OK."

Jennie Straight



Recognize the warning signals

Although not all eating disorder victims display all the symptoms, the National Association for Anorexia Nervosa and Associate Disorders has devised a list that might help you identify someone in trouble.

- Abnormal weight loss.
- Refusal to eat, except for tiny portions of food.
- Binge eating or other unusual food habits, for example, compulsively arranging food before eating.
- Vomiting.
- Abuse of laxatives, diuretics, emetics or diet pills.
- Denial of hunger.
- Excessive exercise.
- Distorted body image: see themselves as fat though actually thin.
- Depression.
- Preoccupation with food.
- Absent or irregular menstruation in women.
- Frequently chilled.
- Insomnia.
- Constipation.
- Skin rash and dry skin.
- Loss of hair and nail quality.
- Dental cavities.

NAAN officials said if you know someone who has an eating disorder, don't be afraid to interfere. Let the person know that you are worried.

Academics

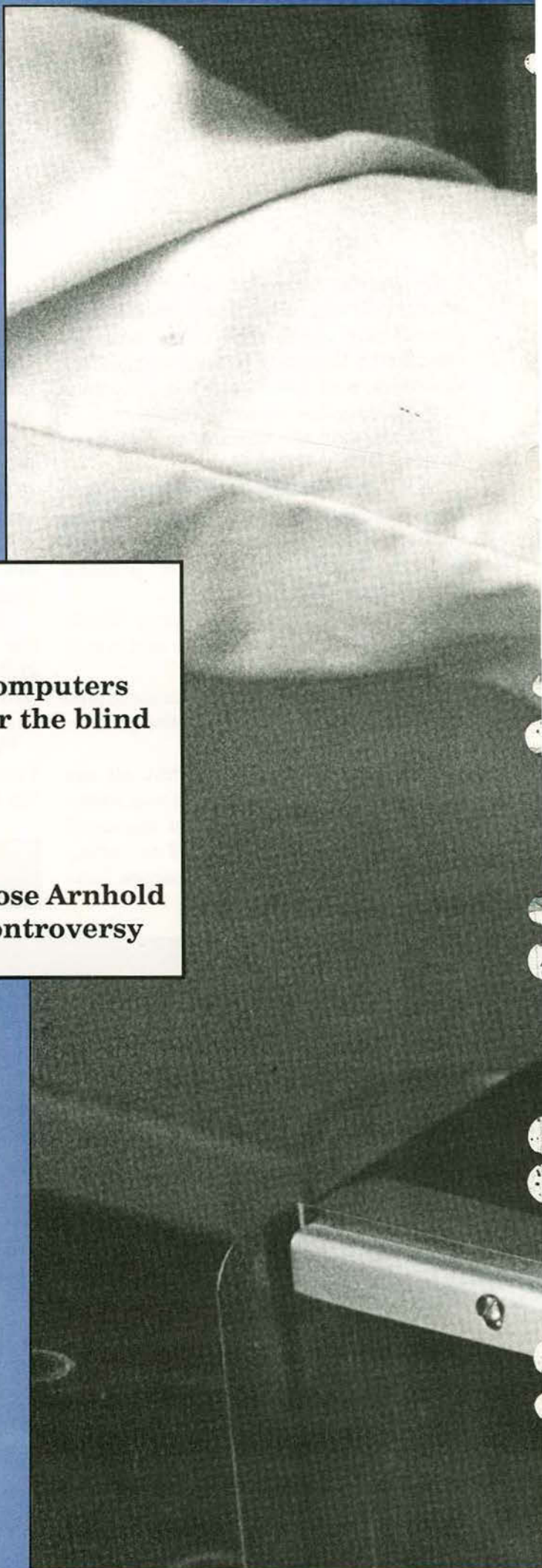
116 Humor in communication

142 Computers for the blind

130 Fencing class

162 Rose Arnhold controversy

OF MICE AND MEN. Don Delzeit, psychology department supervisor for animal research, gets ready to test a rat in a Skinner box. The box is used in experiments with animal conditioning. An animal must learn to correctly operate a lever or other mechanism in order to escape punishment or obtain a reward. The box is named for B.F. Skinner, an American psychologist. (Photo by Tammy Jones)





Team drills hours in pen, tunes judging *Skills*

A

*stretched neck
and an elegant
body.*

*A balanced
stance with a
feminine flair.*

*While top-ranked breeding
heifers possess each of these
qualities, top-ranked live-
stock judges see them.*

The university livestock judging team spent many hours standing ankle deep in mud and manure, scribbling on notepads, fine tuning their judging skills.

Coach Kevin Huser said the team practiced at least one day during the week and most weekends.

Huser said the practice is the only way the team can do well in livestock competitions.

"Livestock judging involves evaluating animals, usually four at a time, and ranking them from best to worst," Huser said.

During competition, the judges were given 15 minutes to evaluate four animals of the same breed.

Judges then had two minutes for an expository speech citing the reasons for the ranking.

"That's the difficult part," Carla Davis, Ekalaka, Mont., junior, said.

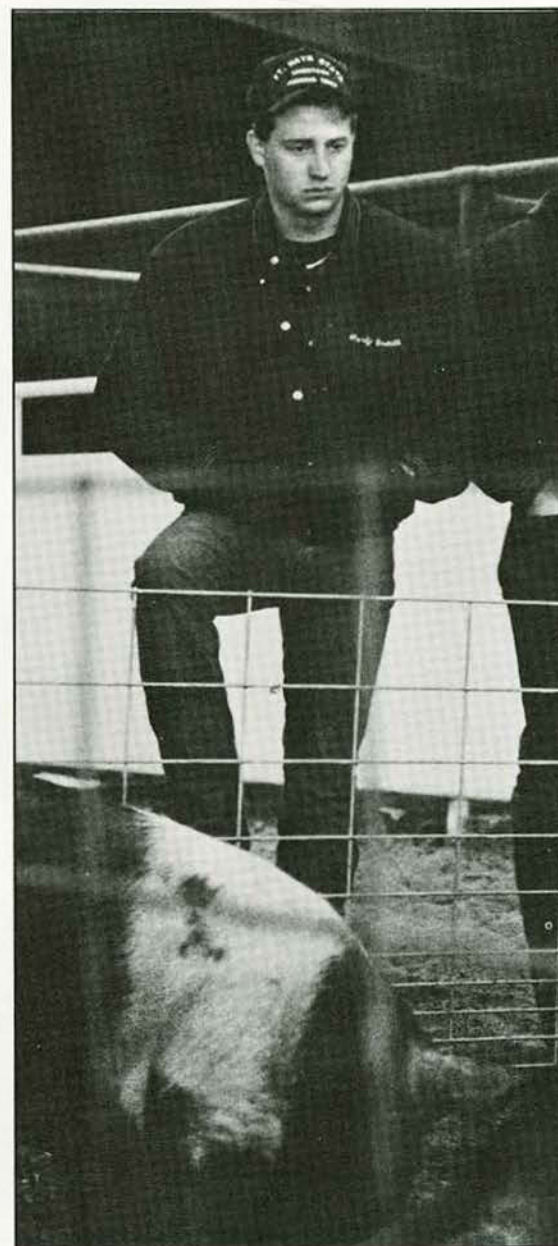
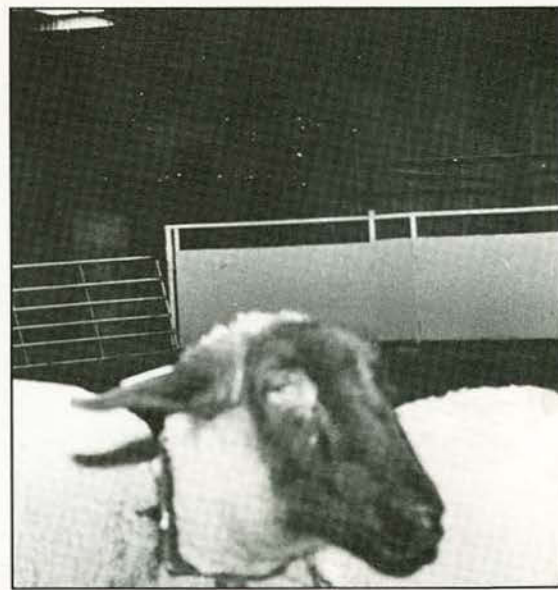
"You have to memorize the class of the animals and speak about them some two hours after you've seen them," she said.

"There's a lot of pressure on you during the speeches, but we go over so much of it in the practices, you know what you're doing."

Madeline Holler



THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ONE AND FIVE. Tom Herzog, Miles City, Mont., junior, evaluates the head, body and stance of a sheep during a weekend practice. Herzog's next task is to rank this sheep among four others. (Photo by Carol Schryer)





NIT PICKING AND NOTE TAKING. James Sechrist, Bonner Springs senior; Marty Sneath, Kanopolis junior; and Tom Herzog, Miles City, Mont., junior, simulate a livestock judging competition. Judges are allowed 15 minutes to view the animals. (Photos by Carol Schryer)

AFTER THE WORKOUT. Marty Sneath, Kanopolis junior; Tim Zenger, Haddam junior; Kathleen Leiker, Munjor sophomore; Kevin Huser, Victoria coach; James Sechrist, Bonner Springs senior; and Tom Herzog, Miles City, Mont., junior assemble to discuss practice. Huser uses this time to find weaknesses in the teams' judgments.



*Two students
show art more than
bright colors and*

Big ideas

Creativity, most would say, is all it takes to be an artist. But apart from creativity, organization, productivity and willingness seem to be necessary.

In April, vibrant oil paintings and minute ink illustrations were featured in the graduate theses exhibition of two art students at the Moss-Thorns Gallery of Art, Rarick Hall.

Lisa Kattchee, Iowa City graduate student, was showing her work in partial fulfillment for the master of arts degree in painting.

Kattchee said she stresses spontaneity and creativity and resents formula, not only in the creation of her artwork, but also in the presentation of it.

"You have to make it interesting if you want people to look at it. You can't use formulas. For example, some paintings need to be hung high, some low, some need to be grouped — as long as they are not just next to another," Kattchee said.

At the university, Kattchee focused on oil paintings.

"I love oil because of what it does. It has a juicy thickness to it. It keeps flowing," Kattchee said.

"There is an outright part of me on each of these canvases," she said.

Kattchee said she works by putting the canvas on the floor so she can jump around the painting.

"It's literally my own energy transferred into these paintings," she said.

Kattchee said she is very serious about her artwork and her medium. She said she was torn between

wanting to teach and wanting to work as an independent artist.

"I kind of changed my emphasis. I love to teach, and I'm enthusiastic. But I've decided I don't really want to do the split. I want to work as an independent artist," she said.

Kattchee said she wants to use the human form to comment on human conditions.

"Artists should be questioning. They should make people aware of the world," she said.

"For myself, I want to expose injustices, not only the big-world injustices, but the small things directly around you," Kattchee said.

Her female figures are often depicted as strong and adrogynous to emphasize women's potential rather than victimization, she said.

Endurance is a common theme in Kattchee's work, for, according to her, that is necessary in struggle.

The oil paint in itself is subject matter for Kattchee with its expressive possibilities in mapping her gestural brushstroke and building up thickness in varying areas. Color, movement, and emotional content are also important in Kattchee's work, whether figurative or non-objective.

She says she wants her paintings to exist on many possible levels and to affect the viewer.

"I want to impact the viewer with my large, abstract forms, and the swirling, loud paint, but I also want my work to provoke thought in addition to emotion," she said.

Jung-Shih Yang, Pingtung, Taiwan, graduate student, is showing his work in partial fulfillment for the master of fine arts degree in graphic design.

Yang, a graduate from Fu Jen Catholic University in Taiwan with

a bachelor's degree in fashion business in 1985, said he takes a different approach to art.

After three years of study, Yang said he concluded that practice, reading and seeing, and thinking are the three ways that can help lay a solid foundation in graphic design.

Of these ways, thinking is the one Yang says he stresses the most.

"I like to create a system in my work. Everybody is able to trace their thought processes and come up with methods and systems," Yang said.

He said one does not have to have a background in art in order to work creatively.

"From the learning process, I found out that skill can be improved by constant practice. When I did a project for an insect exhibition, I was reluctant to use watercolor as a medium because I told myself first that I was not good at painting in watercolor," Yang said.

"However, I learned that my skill in using watercolor gradually improved after many hours," Yang said.

His exhibition showed three different methods he applied to his design.

The first part is an exhibition of insects of the Far East, a combination of technical pen and watercolor.

The second is a series of museum posters in technical pen. Yang used the copy-machine aided illustration, a method involving an image transfer from copy paper to illustration paper by rubbing.

The third part is an illustration of a book, "Destiny." Yang wrote the book himself to practice the principles of book illustration.

Bettina Heinz



A PERSONAL EXPLANATION. Jung-Shihn Yang, Pingtung, Taiwan, graduate student, shows art major Kari Royer, Pretty Prairie senior, a piece of his work featured in his graduate theses exhibition at the Moss-Thorns Gallery of Art, Rarick Hall. (Photos by Todd Sutcliffe)



IMAGINATION MEETS ORGANIZATION. Lisa Kattchee, Iowa City graduate student, offers President Edward Hammond an explanation of her work. Kattchee said much of her own energy goes into her paintings. "There's an outright part of me on each of these canvases," she said.

*For Jerry Choate,
years of research
result in notable*

Awards

Jerry Choate, professor of zoology, did something very few people in his field have accomplished.

As professor of zoology, director of the Museum of the High Plains, and curator of the collection of mammals, he received awards from two different international organizations.

Because he was on the board of directors of both organizations, discussion of the awards had to be avoided when he was at the meetings.

"In one instance, I was called out of the room for a phony phone call."

The first award he received was

the C. Hart Merriam Award from the American Society of Mammalogists.

It is presented to someone in the prime of his career who has made the greatest contribution in research, teaching and service to his profession.

"The award is not given out every year," he said.

Choate said he was honored to receive the award but wasn't elated at the thought of giving the keynote lecture at the next year's meeting.

"It's like a 200-pound weight on my shoulders."

He said he was unsure exactly how he was going to go about finding information that would interest the assembly.

"I could report on old research, but it's a lot more fun to do some-

thing new."

Choate's second award was the Robert L. Packard Award from the Southwestern Association of Naturalists.

This award honored Choate's success in training graduate students.

The award symbolizes his goal of continuing to successfully train graduate students.

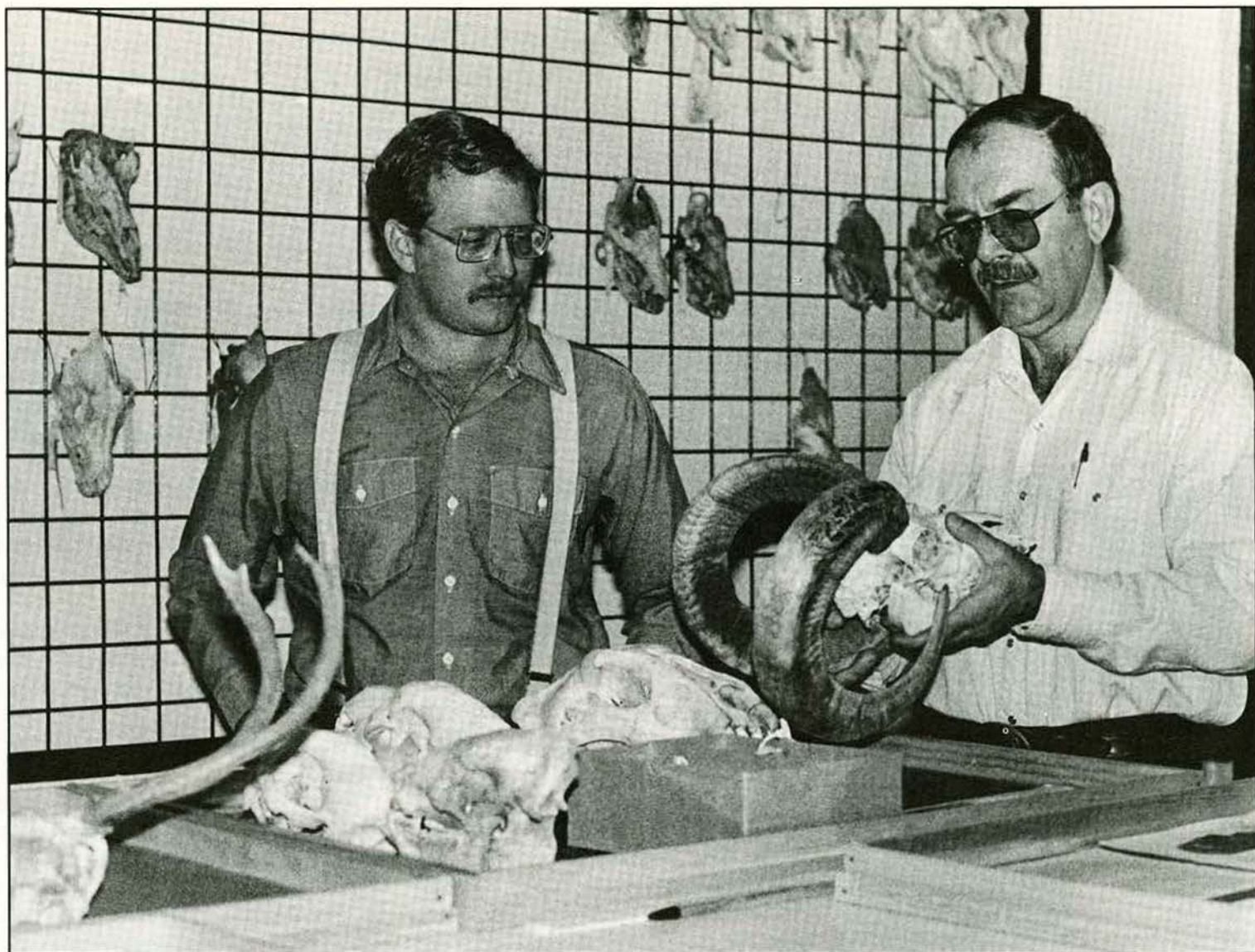
About one-half of the graduate students in the department and two-thirds of Choate's graduate students have received doctorates. Almost all of them have had work published.

"I want to keep attracting the brightest graduate students I can get my hands on."

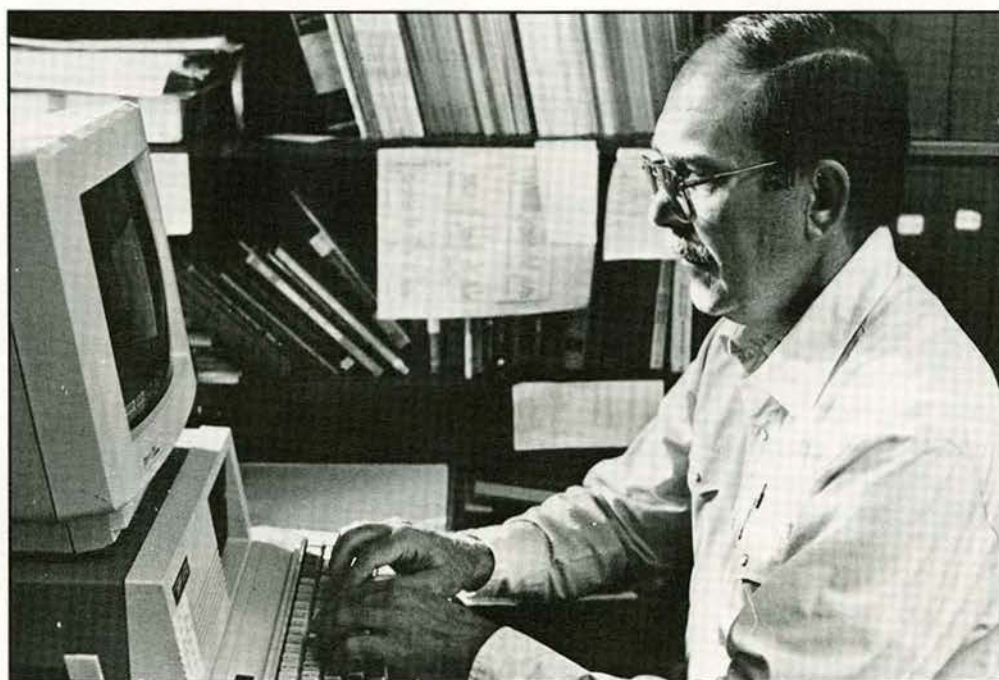
Colin McKenney

CONVERSING ABOUT BATS. West German graduate student Jan Decher discusses one of the exhibits in the museum's bat collection with Jerry Choate, professor of zoology. (Photo by Carol Schryer)





LEARNING HEAD TO HEAD. Michael Reed, Rolla graduate student, and Jerry Choate professor of zoology, discuss skeletal remains of a few of the many North American wildlife specimens in the Museum of the High Plains. (Photos by Carol Schryer)



MIXING MODERN AND ANCIENT. Jerry Choate spends much of his time writing and cataloging specimens at his computer.

MBA students
come in search
of education,

Jobs



IT'S DOG EAT DOG. Manton Gibbs, associate professor of business administration, prepares students in his business policy class for a career in the depressed economy. (Photo by Jean Walker)

"I t's a dog-eat-dog world" is an expression common among members in the business world.

And many students came to the university in hopes of bettering their chances of survival in that "tough" world.

One program the university offered to help students prepare for careers in the depressed economy was the master's of business administration program.

Robert Masters, chairman of the business administration department, said the university was fortunate to have the program in its curriculum.

"I consider the program an asset to our school of business. It tends to be a low cost program, yet we are able to attract graduate students to Fort Hays State, and that adds a kind of higher dimension to our undergraduate program," he said.

About 35 graduate students from a variety of backgrounds were enrolled in the MBA program.

Masters said the university also benefited from the MBA program because it helped in recruiting faculty members with terminal degrees or doctorates.

"They like to teach at the graduate level; they like doing research, and that all kind of ties in with the graduate level instruction as opposed to the undergraduate-type education," he said.

Not only did the program attract such faculty members, it also attracted international students.

Masters said about 20 percent of the enrollment in the program typically consisted of international students seeking a master's degree.

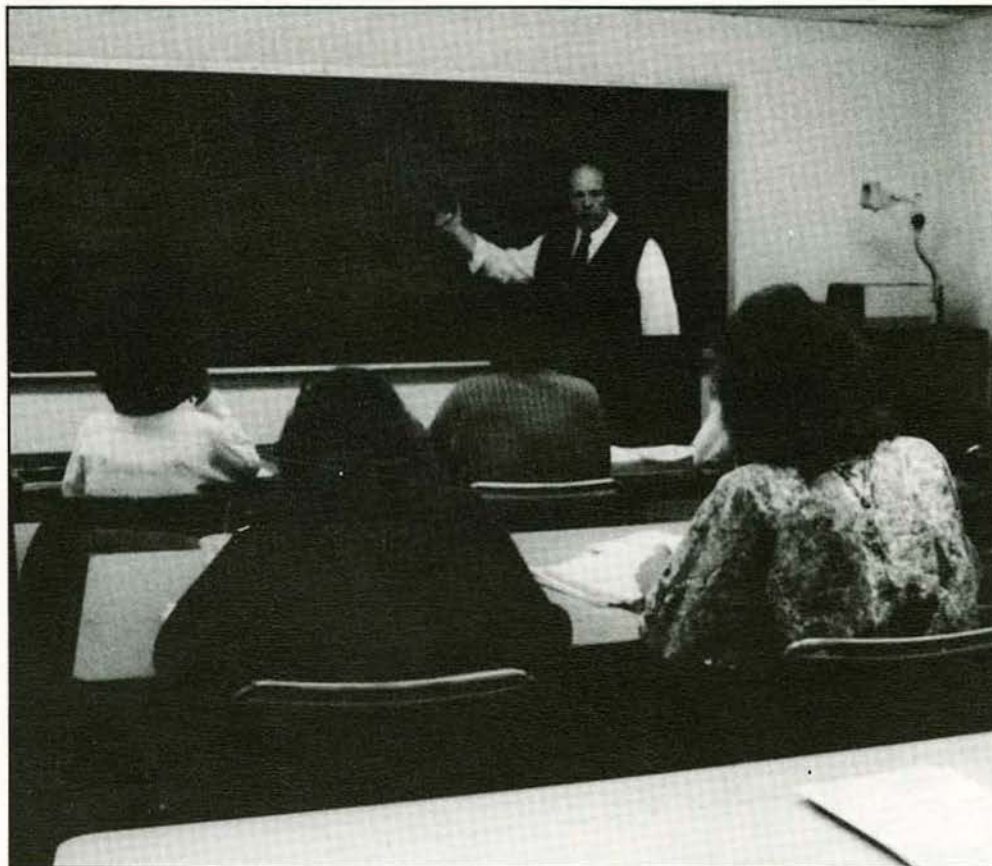
"I particularly enjoy the international students that are in the MBA program because most of them have earned an undergraduate degree from their home country.

"Thus, they can come to the United States and bring different types of experiences and different learning environments to our country and share that with our students and our faculty," he said.

Vicki Schmidtberger



THE WORLD OF BUSINESS. Sashikala Polavaram, Annanagar, India, graduate student, learns about the business world in a business policy class. (Photos by Jean Walker)



ADMINISTRATING BUSINESS. Manton Gibbs, associate professor of business administration, teaches students from as far away as India and Taiwan. About 20 percent of the students enrolled in the program are international students.

*Small explosions,
sparks, flames
make learning*

Magical

The university wasn't just a place to learn about mathematics and writing. One program offered students the chance to turn copper to silver or gold, and create atomic explosions at will.

The chemistry department used tricks of the trade to create a chemistry magic show designed to entice prospective students into the chemistry department.

Although chemistry students could not actually create gold or atomic explosions, through the use of chemical reactions they could make the illusions appear before the eyes of the spectators.

One opportunity to show the public some tricks of chemical reaction came as the Science Open House Day was revived after three years.

James Hohman, assistant professor of chemistry, said as adviser of the Chemistry and Preprofessional Club, he thought it was time to bring the open house back and stir up some interest.

"It was an opportunity for the chemistry department to invite people in and show them around," he said.

Hohman said the magic show at the open house allowed the students to participate in chemistry-related activities and show off their knowledge of chemicals.

"The number of chemical demonstrations is very large," he said. "We like to deal with setting off small fires or explosions or something of that sort."

Surprising the audience is one of the goals of the person doing the experiments, Hohman said.

"There is one very easy chemical demonstration where you can take a pile of ordinary purple crystals and pour clear liquid on them and in 20 to 30 seconds, flames start shooting up," he said.

"If you're expecting it, it's no big deal, but it's the kind of thing that

can really catch you by surprise."

Bill Draney, Chemistry and Preprofessional Club president, said although the first of the two shows that took place at the open house went unattended, the second show was able to make the day a success.

"I think it interested some of the younger students and made them curious about pursuing chemistry in college," Draney said.

Besides the more spectacular displays, Draney said the show had some more educational exhibits.

"In one of the labs, we had a display showing the formation of nylon, computer software used by chemists and a chance for spectators to write their names on a piece of paper and weigh it," he said.

Draney said the Chemistry and Preprofessional Club also toured high schools around the state with the show for recruiting purposes.

"If they're curious enough, they'll look into chemistry and find out what it's all about," he said.

Colin McKenney





WHICH ONE DO YOU SEE? Ruth Casper, chemistry show tour guide, laughs as Genevieve Gilson, Hays, comments about the two-pictures-in-one at the chemistry show. The show helps stir interest in the chemistry department. (Photos by Darris Sweet)

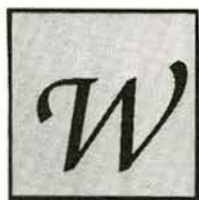
OPTICAL ILLUSION IS GAME. Casper uses lines to show Kelly Strecker, Hays, and Genevieve Gilson, Hays, how easy it is to be deceived.



LOOKING FOR THE REACTION. Kelly Strecker, Hays; Genevieve Gilson, Hays; and Katrina Hess, Hays tour guide, practice an experiment as John Garvert and Travis DeSair, Plainville, look on. (Photo by Darris Sweet)

Humor class explores the benefits of

Laughter



ill Rogers and Mark Twain may have cured more lumbago and gout with a

good story than doctors ever did with medicine.

Jim Costigan would probably agree with that notion. In the fall of 1987, Costigan, chairman of the communication department said he wrote Carol Ohmart, adjunct professor of communication, about helping teach male-female communication.

Ohmart said she told Costigan, "I've decided males and females are probably never going to communicate, so let's try a humor class."

Costigan's reply was affirmative.

He said, "I just noticed that I was experiencing a lot of tension and that I was seldom smiling or breathing deeply. So I decided 'yes' right then. 'Yeah, I think I need to do that.'"

Ohmart's desire to explore the power of humor arose when she realized she didn't have the skill to cope with the loss of two friends. Both had died of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

"I could deal with death when it seemed like an appropriate time, but not 30-year-old men — vital, who one year earlier had wonderful active minds and bodies," she said.

By chance, she and some friends discovered humor helped them deal with their loss and helped alleviate tension.

Ohmart said she wants students to realize how important humor is so they can approach life from a different angle.

"Well, I really want nothing less than to change their whole life. That's not much, is it?" she said.

Costigan's objectives mirrored those of Ohmart.

"A lot of the pressures in life we

put on ourselves. It's the inability to take ourselves lightly. I believe humor should be a joyous class where we celebrate the impact of humor and explore its use in our lives," Costigan said.

"My objective is to be a model of this attitude, in a sense, and to have people like Carol, who is a model of not taking life or herself too seriously, come in."

Costigan said the university was very supportive of the humor seminar.

"Fort Hays was one of the first universities in the country to offer a



THAT WAS A GOOD ONE. Jim Costigan, chairman of the communication department, laughs at the wisdom of Robin Williams. During Springwell week, Costigan's Humor in Communications class showed humorous videos in the Memorial Union Cafeteria. (Photo by Jennie Straight)

humor class," he said.

Research indicates laughter has numerous benefits, Costigan said. It speeds up breathing, heart rate and circulation. After a good laugh, the pulse rate drops below normal, and skeletal muscles relax. Laughing also stimulates the release of endorphins, the body's natural pain killers.

Cancer specialist Carl Simington noted patients with positive outlooks tend to respond better to treatment and had higher recovery rates, Costigan said.

Costigan has tested much of what he has learned about humor to fight his own illness. In March 1988, dur-

ing his first semester of teaching humor, Costigan was diagnosed with lung cancer.

He said the doctor was very negative, a couple of years perhaps or as little as two months.

"Humor class was kind of ironic. One part of the day, you're crying because of what is going on in your life. And another part of the day, I mean, I had some really good laughs in class.

"I made a life decision. I don't know how long I am going to live. But I decided every day I lived, I'd try to have it as full of humor and warmth as I could.

"I don't think that we are separate from our illnesses at all. Our whole person experiences whatever our life gives us," he said.

Costigan uses humor, particularly Abbot and Costello films, as one of 16 different things he does to fight the cancer. He said he also prays, meditates, drinks herbal teas and exercises. Since there is no successful treatment for his type of cancer, he has received no medical treatment.

Costigan said he was encouraged by his last check-up which showed a significant reduction in the size and number of tumors.

"But it's not really an issue to me anymore about how long I live. It's an amazing insight to have about life, to get up each day and say, 'I like myself. I like what I do. I've got today. I feel OK,'" he said.

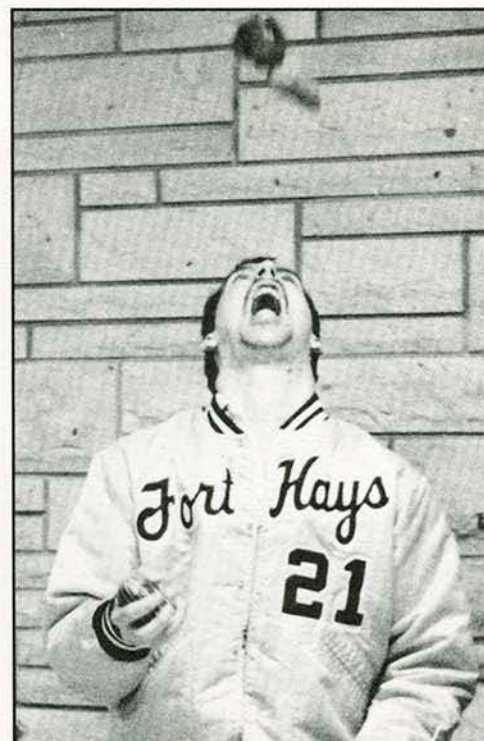
Incorporating humor in medical treatment and in the relief of stress will increase as more evidence appears linking humor as an ingredient in staying healthy and in healing, Costigan said.

"But I don't think it will come to the day when doctors will say, 'Read two cartoons and call me tomorrow,'" he said.

Jennie Straight



ONE TOUGH COOKIE. Mary Karlin, Hays graduate student, mimics the Fig Newton commercial at the Humor in Communication class presentation of "The Laugh's on Us" at the Alive Theatre. (Photo by Darris Sweet)



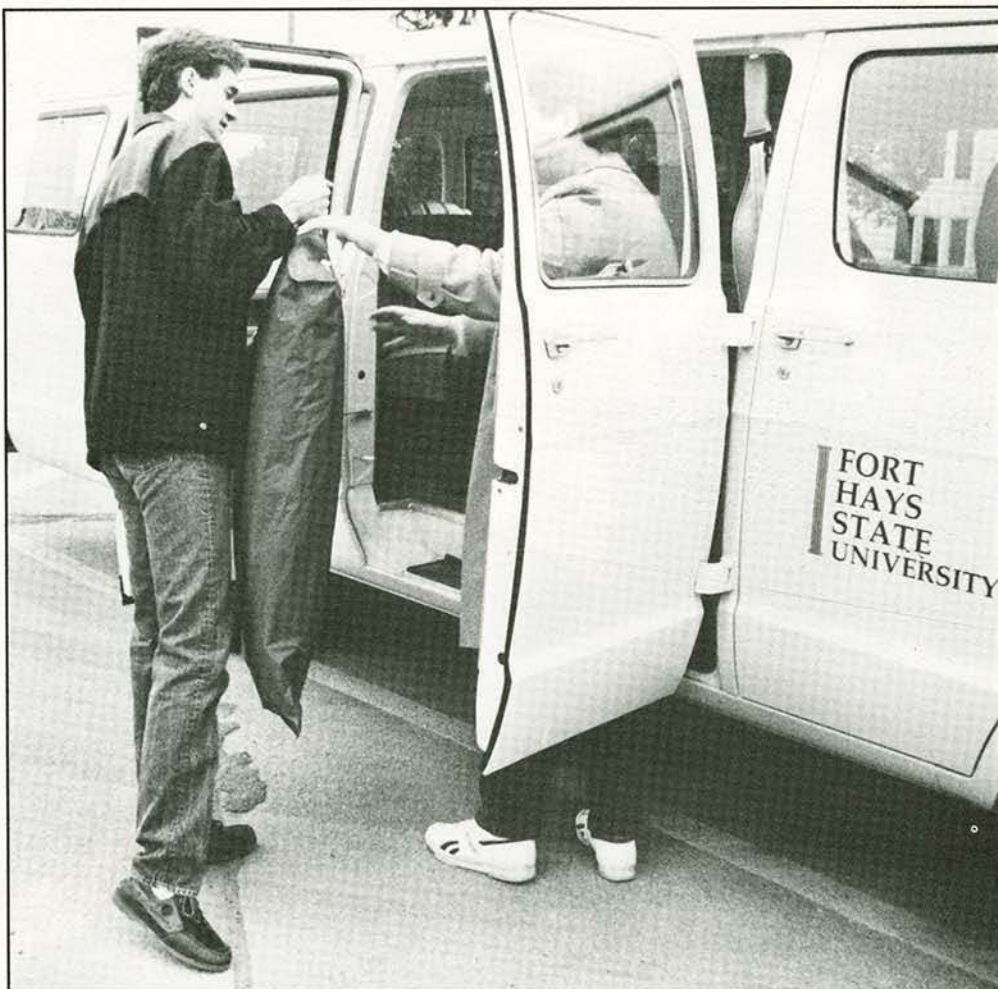
SAY AHHH. (above) Bob Danforth, Elkart graduate student, prepares to catch a carrot in his mouth. Danforth helped demonstrate the art of juggling bean bag vegetables during a Humor in Communication presentation in the Memorial Union cafeteria. (below) Carol Ohmart, adjunct professor of communication, juggles scarves. (Photos by Jennie Straight)



THE ODOR PATROL. Tyrone Tracy, Indianapolis sophomore, (left) and Lance Lippert, instructor of communication, spray away Stafford graduate student Mary Stackhouse's pepperoni pizza breath during "The Laugh's on Us." (Photo by Darris Sweet)

SUITING UP FOR COMPETITION. Martin Horn, Goodland sophomore, and David Klein, Hays sophomore, load the university van before their next tournament. (Photo by Darris Sweet)

WORKING FOR BETTER RESULTS. Martin Horn, Goodland sophomore, listens to his team members while they practice debating. (Photo by Jean Walker)



GIVING TIPS. Coach Bill Watt gives last-minute advice to the debating team. Watt has coached the university debating team since 1984. (Photo by Jean Walker)

PRESENTING HER CASE. Liza Krug, Great Bend junior, practices her first affirmative speech during a meeting. David Klein, Hays sophomore; Martin Horn, Goodland sophomore; and Alan Proctor, El Dorado freshman, discuss their next debate. (Photo by Jean Walker)



*Missed classes,
weekends away
explain debaters'*

Attitudes

The university debate team, the Talking Tigers, earned more than high national rankings and recognition.

Like the debaters on many college campuses, the debaters have earned a reputation of being arrogant and conceited.

David Klein, Hays sophomore, said several factors contribute to the negative qualities many people associate with debaters.

"This negative perception is perpetuated by us not having a good image on campus, because we do

miss a lot of classes," Klein said.

He said although there is some justification for this reputation, he said he does not think debaters are as arrogant as people might think.

"At least I hope we're not."

Klein attributed much of the misconception to the hectic schedule debaters maintain, a schedule which does not allow them to be a part of the mainstream college life.

"Debate is kind of a closed group, almost an elitist society. We go to so many tournaments, and others generally don't know what is going on with debaters."

Klein said although it would be beneficial, debaters don't make the effort to interact with other students.

"But it would be almost impossible," he said. "It's difficult to go to

basketball games or sporting events and interact at a level other than the snobbish debater."

Talking Tigers Coach Bill Watt said there is some truth to the stereotype people have given to debaters, but with some qualification.

Watt said during a round, debaters must be assertive in their position.

"They can't get up there and be willy-kneed and try to convince a judge of their position," he said.

He said debaters are taught to be argumentative and not simply accept any certain position. "They have their own ideas and usually they're well grounded in research," he said.

Madeline Holler

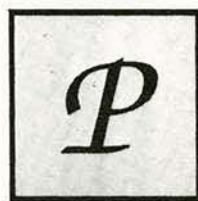




FINDING HIS BEARINGS. Kenneth Neuhauser, professor of geology, points to individual rock layers. The geology department received a grant to map Ellis County for the Kansas Geological Survey. (Photo by Jean Walker)

Remapping Kansas trains students, provides learning

On the job



rospects for more effective teaching were greatly improved with the opportunity for

some students to participate in on-the-job learning.

Thanks to an idea by Kenneth Neuhauser, professor of geology, some geology majors were able to gain valuable field experience.

Neuhauser said the Kansas Geological Survey in Lawrence was planning to geologically remap Kansas counties.

He decided the remapping process might be used as a tool to promote the education of students in his department, and he submitted an application for a grant to map Ellis County.

He said his application was reviewed and funded as the pilot project for the remapping.

"They wanted to test the feasibility of the mapping procedure that I

proposed and see if it would work financially," Neuhauser said.

The original mapping of Ellis County became a research project for Jim Pool, Otis graduate student.

Neuhauser said the result of the Ellis County mapping was very successful and emphasized the university's ability to get the job done.

"They were really pleased with the method we employed to create the map," Neuhauser said.

Neuhauser said the process generally accounts for 500 to 800 hours of work in research and plotting each individual rock layer point.

The finished map was based on a computerized grid system and stored in the main computer system at the Kansas Geological Survey.

"This system works well because whenever the map has to be changed, you don't have to create a whole new map. You can just change the existing map within the computer," he said.

Neuhauser said the finished product worked out so well it served as a good job reference for Pool.

"With that idea in mind I put in a grant to do Rush, Rooks, Osborne, and Russell counties," he said.

"While that grant was still being reviewed, the geological survey asked us to map Ness County."

The mapping of Ness County gave Neuhauser a new idea.

He decided to incorporate the services of two undergraduate students, instead of a graduate student.

He asked Bruce Shumacher, Russell sophomore, and Tina Kirchoff, Cedar junior, to help in the mapping as a class project.

Kirchoff said the opportunity came as a surprise to her because she had just entered the program.

"I felt honored because I had just switched to geology, and he asked me if I wanted to do it," she said.

She said she knew the project would take much time but was willing to put in the extra effort.

"I think it's great because we get a good reference when we go to look for a job, and working for the Kansas Geological Survey will be a really good reference," Kirchoff said.

"I'm sure it will be very time consuming, but it will be worth it."

Colin McKenney

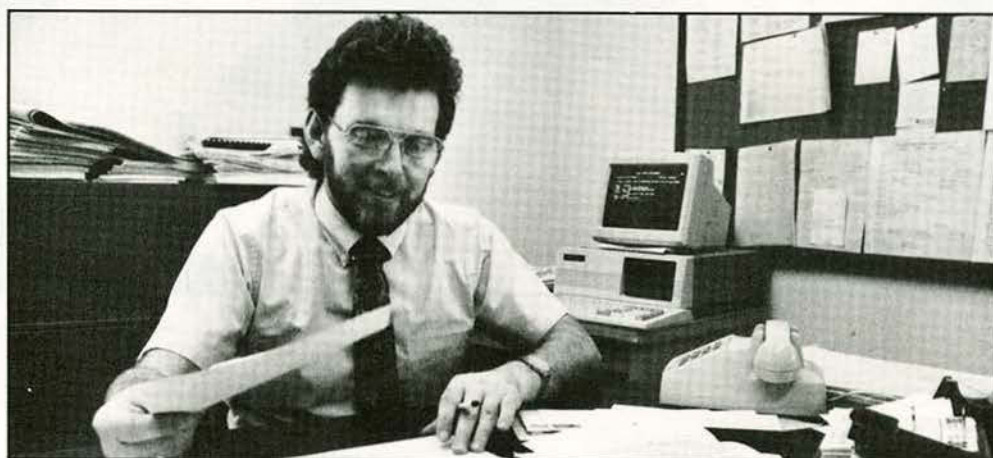


THE FINAL TOUCHES. Jim Pool, Otis graduate student, color codes rock units from soil horizons on Soil Conservation Service air photos from the Walker air base. (Photo courtesy of Kenneth Neuhauser)



BETWEEN TWO EXTREMES. Dan Rupp, professor of economics, explains economic trends of the 1980s. As well as teaching students, the department conducted workshops designed to help teachers explain the income tax structure. (Photos by Jean Walker)

AN ADDED WORKLOAD. Bill Rickman was given added responsibilities when he was named chairman of the department of economics and finance.



*Economic majors
learn mergers
more than just*

Theory

Changing with the times, the department of economics merged with the finance department.

As a result, the School of Business became more streamlined and orderly, Dan Rupp, professor of economics, said.

Rupp said the reorganization took some of the burden from the business chairman and helped the university keep more in line with other schools of business.

"It's fairly common other schools, so that's probably one of the reasons it was done," Rupp said.

With the addition of the finance section, the economics department grew in several different ways.

The department gained two staff members. Leonard Martien moved

from the department of business to the new department, and Preston Gilson was hired as a new instructor to augment the program.

The department came under new direction as Bill Rickman was named the chairman of the department by Jack McCullick, dean of the School of Business.

The number of students the department had as majors grew dramatically.

"The department of finance traditionally is a very popular major in schools of business across the country," Rupp said.

He said the department of economics was originally a service department for the School of Business. It offered classes required for a business degree, and generally didn't have very many students majoring exclusively in economics.

"In the past we have been fortunate to have five or six majors a year. With the addition of the department of finance, we have added about 140 majors to the department," Rupp said.

The department received a grant from the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and the Joint Council on Economic Development to conduct a workshop designed for teachers to explain the income tax structure.

Rupp said the workshop was designed to introduce the Understanding Taxes Resource Program for Teachers.

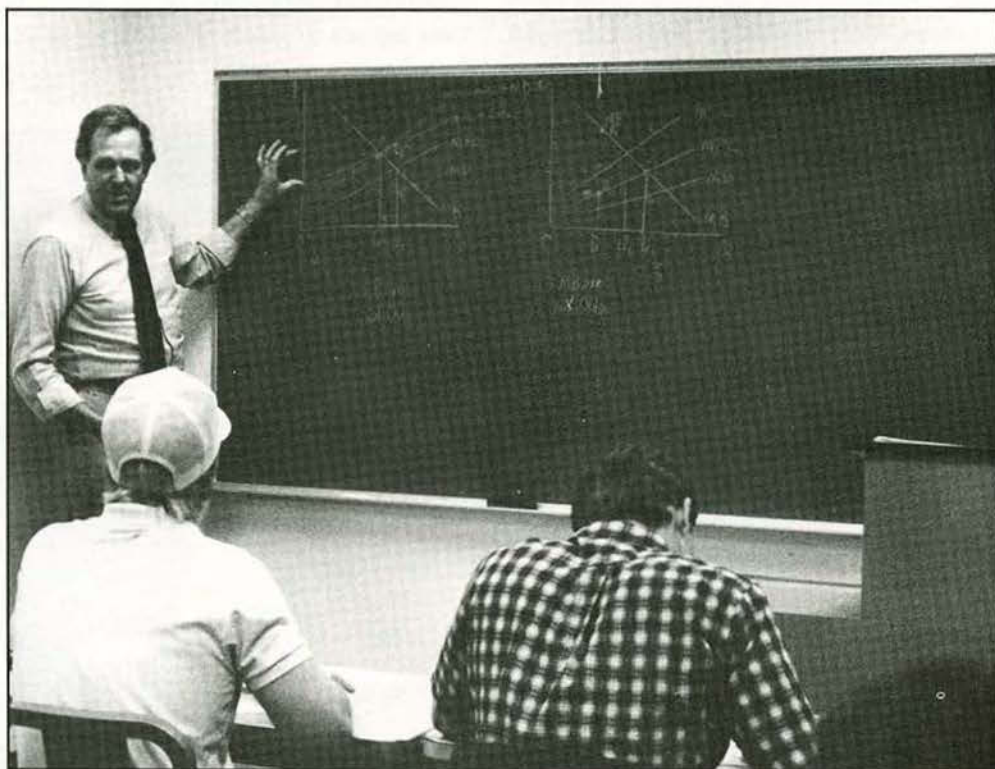
"It's a group of simulations geared to assist teachers in different areas who are teaching students about the income tax structure," he said.

The workshop, which was taught with the aid of a satellite transmission, was one of only 20 in the United States and the only one of its kind in Kansas.

Despite the many changes, Rupp said it wouldn't be hard to get used to the new direction the department was taking.

"It's given us an opportunity to offer a wider variety of courses."

Colin McKenney



SOME THINGS CHANGE, SOME STAY THE SAME. Dan Rupp, professor of economics, teaches the principles of economics under the direction of a new department. Rupp said the department has attracted more students and its number of majors has dramatically increased. (Photo by Jean Walker)

*Elementary pupils,
education majors
benefit from*

Tutoring

Small but cheerful cubicals, decorated with colorful posters — each featuring a child's name, make up the work area for Reading Tutoring class. Here, Hays children come for extra reading help from elementary education majors.

Reading Tutoring class is the second required reading course for all elementary education majors. Before 1972 only one course in reading was required, and Reading Tutoring class was an elective.

"My feeling at that time was, and still is, that under the best of circumstances a prospective teacher needs more in order to teach reading," Robert Jennings, professor of education, said. "The skeleton of the existing program was in place, so I began to work at getting both courses required.

"In 1973 when it was approved, we were the first in Kansas to require two reading courses," he said.

In 1978 the State Department of

Education made two reading courses a requirement to become certified to teach at the elementary level.

Reading Tutoring class meets twice a week for a total of two hours to tutor children. The number of students enrolled in the class determines the number of children who can be helped.

The purpose of the program is not only to give the elementary education students practical experience but to help children in the community who are having reading problems. Most of the children involved in the program are in the first through the third grades.

"As it is human nature to avoid those things that cause discomfort and pain, the older children who have experienced five or more years of frustration in the classroom will not willingly volunteer to spend two more hours a week reading. It won't be his favorite activity. The younger kids are willing to volunteer as they have not yet had as much grief associated with reading," Jennings said.

The program tries not only to help the children overcome any reading difficulties, but also tries to get the children to enjoy reading.

"The tutors try to teach through

games and fun activities so the children can learn and have fun at the same time," Janet Thornburg, Alton graduate student, said. "It also provides excellent experience for those entering the teaching profession."

In order to make the community aware of the program, brochures are sent to teachers for the children to take home. Teachers also recommend the program to parents of children they feel need help. Also, notices are placed in the newspaper, and it is announced over KAYS.

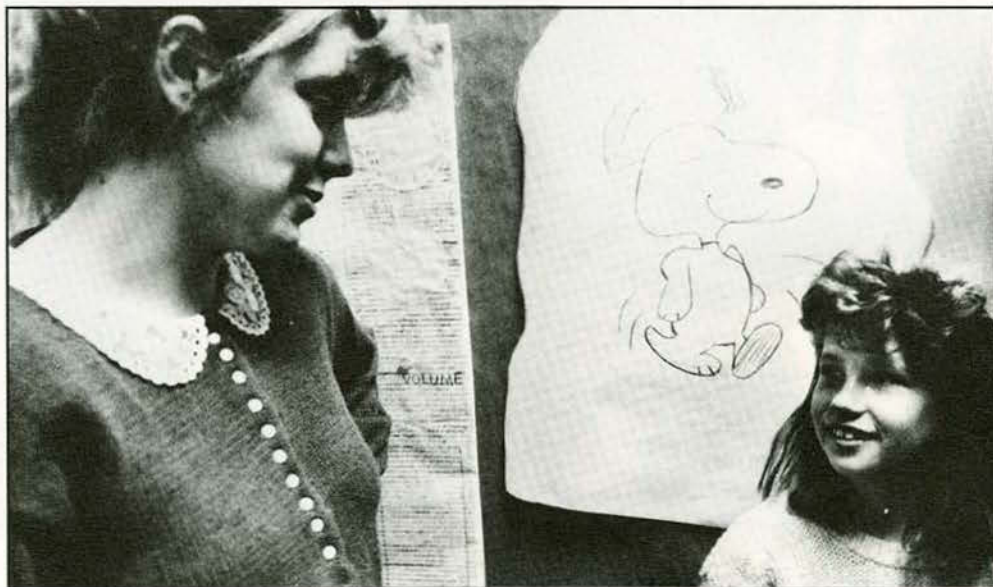
Parents also hear about the program by word-of-mouth from someone whose child has benefited from the program.

"The response to the program has been very positive. A number of parents have expressed great satisfaction with the program," Jennings said.

"It is a rare instance that we don't win the youngster over. It is not often that children experience the undivided attention of an adult for two hours a week. For them it is a heady experience."

Annette Augustine

WORKING TOGETHER. Stephanie Tanton, Ellsworth senior, and Tara Berry, daughter of Sandra and David Berry of Hays, practice using new words in sentences before writing them on the board. Tanton must enroll in two hours of the Reading Tutoring program, a requirement for elementary education majors since 1973. (Photo by Jean Walker)





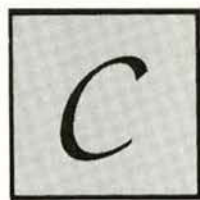
LEARNING BY DOING. Marc Younger, grandson of Margaret Rigby of Hays, pauses from petting Peita, a mini-lop rabbit. The children took a break from the traditional tutoring activities to participate in an Easter celebration, which included an Easter egg hunt. (Photos by Jean Walker)



AN EDUCATIONAL ERUPTION. Cristina Walter, granddaughter of Margaret Rigby of Hays, adds baking powder to her "volcano" made of half an egg shell, dirt and red food coloring. Janet Thronburg, Alton graduate student, said the tutors teach fun activities so the children can learn and have fun at the same time.

Kansas author
takes a novel
approach to

Writing



Charlotte Hinger didn't need to search far for an inspiration to write.

Her knowledge of history and her passion for Kansas provided her with the inspiration she needed, and she has two novels of Kansas to show for it.

The Hoxie author of "Come Spring" and "Every Third Child," outlined the writing - to - publishing process at the annual university fall workshop for Kansas English teachers.

At the workshop, Hinger encouraged teachers and students to incorporate writing regularly into their lifestyles.

"No matter how busy a person is, it is possible to write novels," Hinger said.

"You just need to set aside a time and do it everyday.

"The fact of the matter is, you can write an entire book in a year if you write even just one page a day," she said.

Hinger said she found time to write five days a week in spite of her busy schedule.

AROUTINE PROCEDURE FOR SOME. Charlotte Hinger, Hoxie author, explains the writing process at the annual university English teachers' workshop. (Photo by Carol Schryer)

"In fact, writing has become as much a part of my life as laundry and running errands," Hinger said.

"My children used to see lists I wrote to myself, like finish doing the dishes, fold a load of clothes, take Mom to lunch, clean the front room, write five pages of the novel and take the dog to the vet," she said.

Hinger said to begin writing, you need to have some idea of what you want the novel to be about. You need an idea of the main characters and a focus.

"For instance, my focus was the very different kind of people it takes to live in western Kansas and how some people can make it and some people can't," she said.

Hinger's first novel, "Come Spring," is the story of an Eastern couple lured to Kansas by advertisements promising prosperity and a new start.

The couple encounters many unexpected difficulties and struggle to make the transition from a comfortable city life to farming the desolate Kansas plains.

Her follow-up book, "Every Third Child," begins with the following generation born in Kansas. Although a work of fiction, "Every Third Child" retraces the development of agribusiness in Kansas.

In the beginning of her career, Hinger said, writing came easy.

However, after she became aware of the mechanics of writing a struggle came about.

"People who just sit down and start writing and don't worry about what they've written usually will finish a book," she said.

"It's after you develop a consciousness of writing and become self critical that the problems arise.

"People can paralyze themselves when they approach writing from such a critical angle."

After a novel is written, Hinger said the glory of publication is not necessarily the next stage of the process.

"The business is just too tough," Hinger said. "At one time, I thought I would never have a book published."

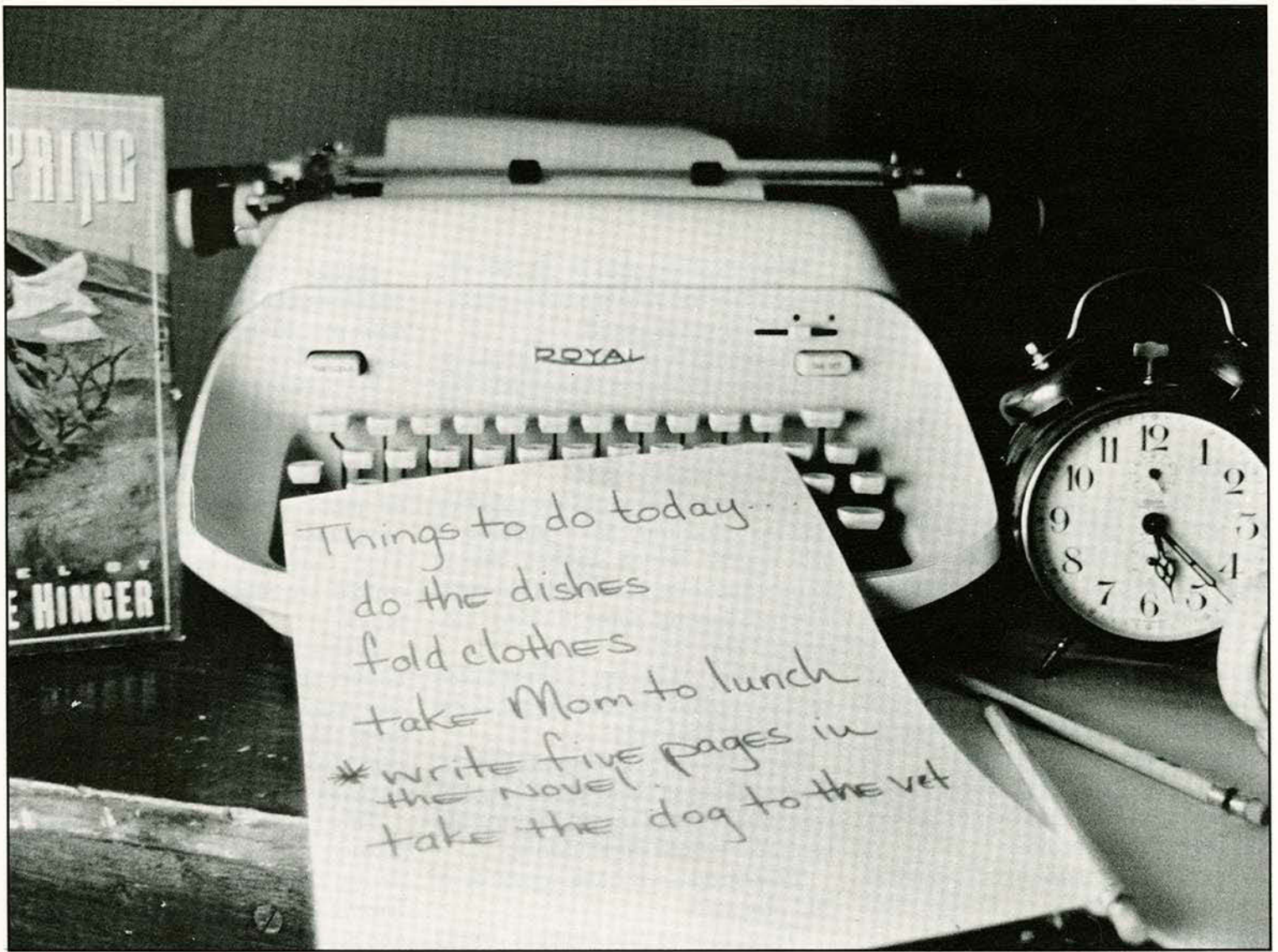
In spite of the drawbacks of an even busier lifestyle after the books were published, Hinger said she would continue writing.

"And I will as long as they are the kind of books I want to write.

"If someone would ask me to write something I don't want to write, I wouldn't."

Madeline Holler





MORE THAN INKED PAPER. Charlotte Hinger, Hoxie author of "Come Spring," said writing takes discipline as well as skill for it to be productive. (Photo illustration by Aaron Ferguson)

ADDING A FEW LINES. Linda Hohman, Hays, gets an autographed copy of "Come Spring." "Although I write with my audience in mind, I write mainly for myself," Hinger said. (Photo by Carol Schryer)

*Small staff
cannot handle
big requirement*

Change

Understaffed most accurately described the department of foreign language.

Following a requirement change for students seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree, the department was overrun with an influx of students.

However, the department did not receive extra funding or staff positions and could not effectively handle the increase of students, Ruth Firestone, chairman of the foreign language department, said.

Firestone said the problem lies in the inconsistent requirements over the past three decades.

Students were required to have as many as 12 hours of foreign language in the early 1960s.

During the late '60s, '70s and early '80s, there was no requirement for anyone to take a foreign language to receive a liberal arts degree.

ONE CLASS AFTER ANOTHER. DeWayne Winterlin, assistant professor of foreign languages, teaches Spanish classes ranging from Spanish I to advanced Spanish grammar and composition. A requirement change forced the department to open more sections of many of the beginning classes. (Photo by Jean Walker)

"A wave of changes in the '60s did away with the requirement temporarily," Firestone said.

The return to the foreign language requirement started in the early '80s at Harvard University, and it wasn't long before Kansas universities were following suit, she said.

"The Regents thought quite rightly that no one should get a bachelor of arts degree, which implies having some education in the liberal arts, without having some foreign language," she said.

But she said the understaffed department cannot handle all of the students effectively.

Firestone said the Association for the Teaching of Foreign Languages recommends beginning courses not have more than 20 students.

"Sometimes we have upwards of 30," she said.

"That means the teacher really can't pay enough attention to each individual student," Firestone said, because teaching foreign languages deals with one-on-one teaching.

Rather than overcrowd a section too seriously, the department had to open several new sections to handle the overflow.

However, Firestone said creating more classes led to other problems.

"The teacher cannot then teach an advanced course that doesn't have as many students in it, and the advanced students get ripped off. They don't get into the advanced course we said we were going to teach."

Although the instructors in the department care a great deal about the subject they teach, Firestone said, they should not have to carry the burden of the extra students on their own backs.

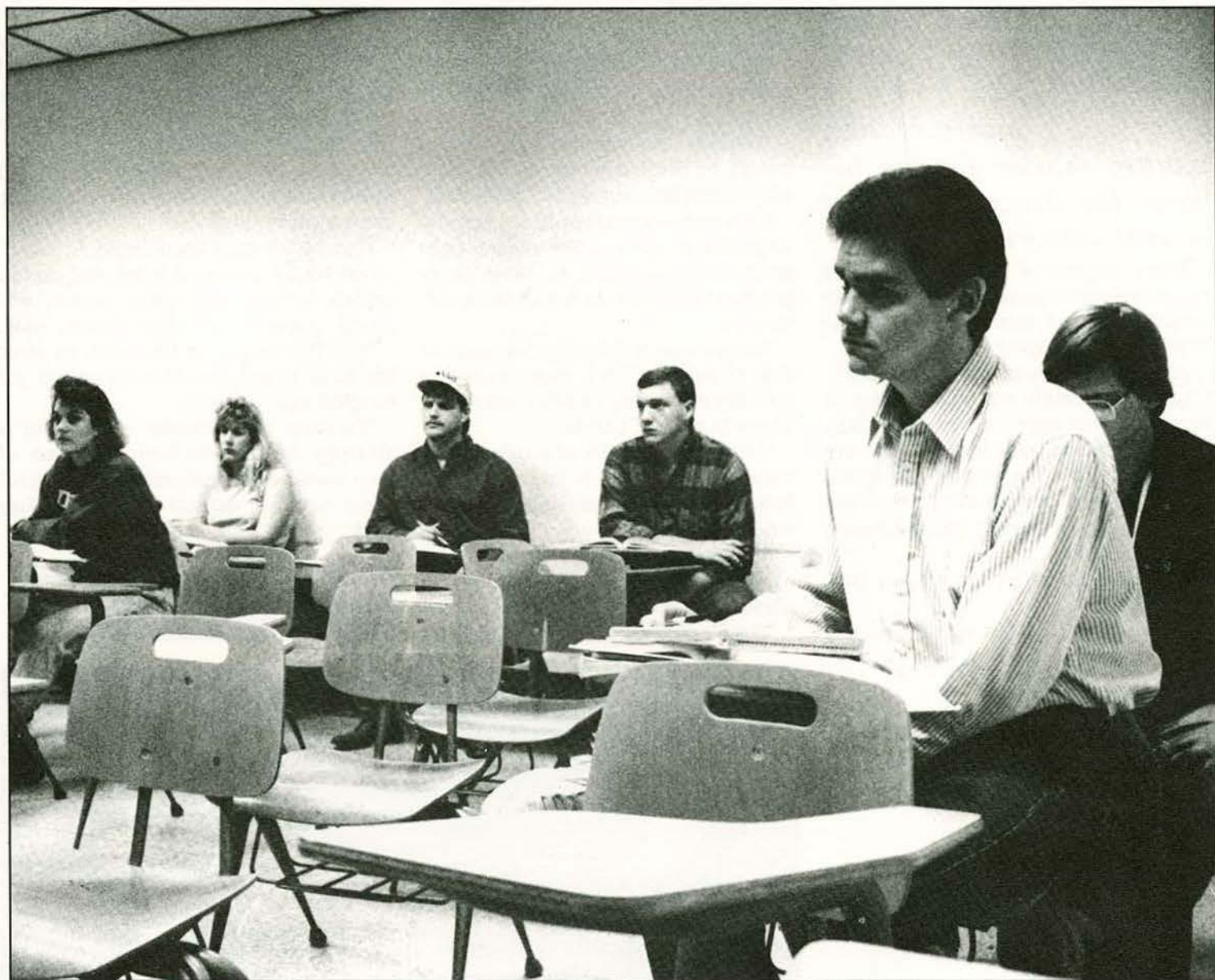
"If a professor takes an overload to provide the service for the students, that instructor is worn to a frazzle by the end of the semester," she said.

Colin McKenney





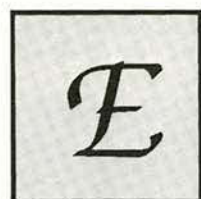
HABLAS ESPAÑOL? DeWayne Winterlin, assistant professor of foreign languages, explains past tense verb conjugation in his Spanish II class. (Photos by Jean Walker)



WELL-ROUNDED EDUCATION. Students in Spanish II fulfill the requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree. Students seeking a B.A. must have 10 hours of a foreign language, following a requirement change.

Cunning strategies
and skillful moves
start students

Fencing



*n garde.
Lunge,
thrust, retreat.
The artful,
strategic
moves of 16th*

*century master fencers be-
came the practice steps of
several university students.*

Every aspect of fencing, from its ceremonious beginning to the fatal jab ending the bout, became a part of the twice-weekly fencing class.

Jody Wise, instructor of health, physical education and recreation, said once students begin to compete, many of the common misconceptions were replaced with a respect for the sport.

"It's a good conditioning exercise, although you wouldn't think it would be," Wise said.

"The students get tired early on," she said.

"You are sore for a while because

you use muscles you've never used before," Wise said.

"The stance and the way you have to advance and retreat are unfamiliar."

Wise said the unfamiliarity of the sport is often an advantage for the students.

"Usually, no one has ever fenced before in their lives so we all start with basic fencing skills," Wise said.

Men and women could be equally as good at it, as can older and younger students. According to Wise such physical barriers do not make a difference.

"There was a 90-year-old man in the Olympics who represented a country in fencing and did quite well. There is no age barrier.

"That attracts a lot of students because they can do it later in life in fencing clubs around the area," Wise said.

Kevan Pfeifer, Hays junior, said most people do not realize discipline plays a big role in fencing.

"People think it's some wild flailing

of blades, but it's not," he said.

Before any of the strategic moves of fencing may be executed, certain formalities must first be observed.

A bout with the swords begins with both fencers in the erect but relaxed preparatory position, and is followed by a salute with the blade of the foil perpendicular to the floor.

With their knees slightly bent and hands on the hips, the fencers assume the en garde position.

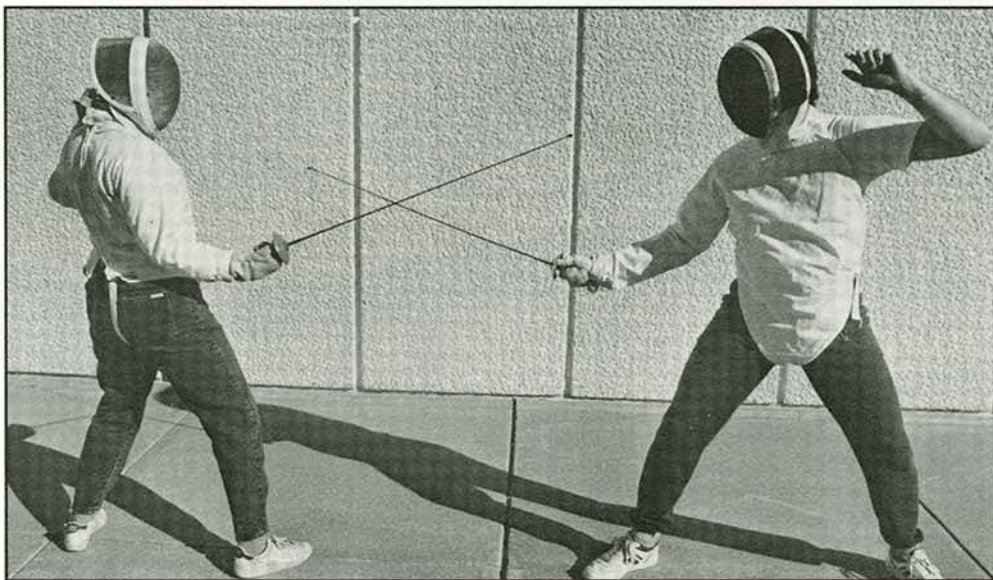
The match may then begin.

"All you're thinking when the match begins is how the other person will move," James Cox, Alton junior, said.

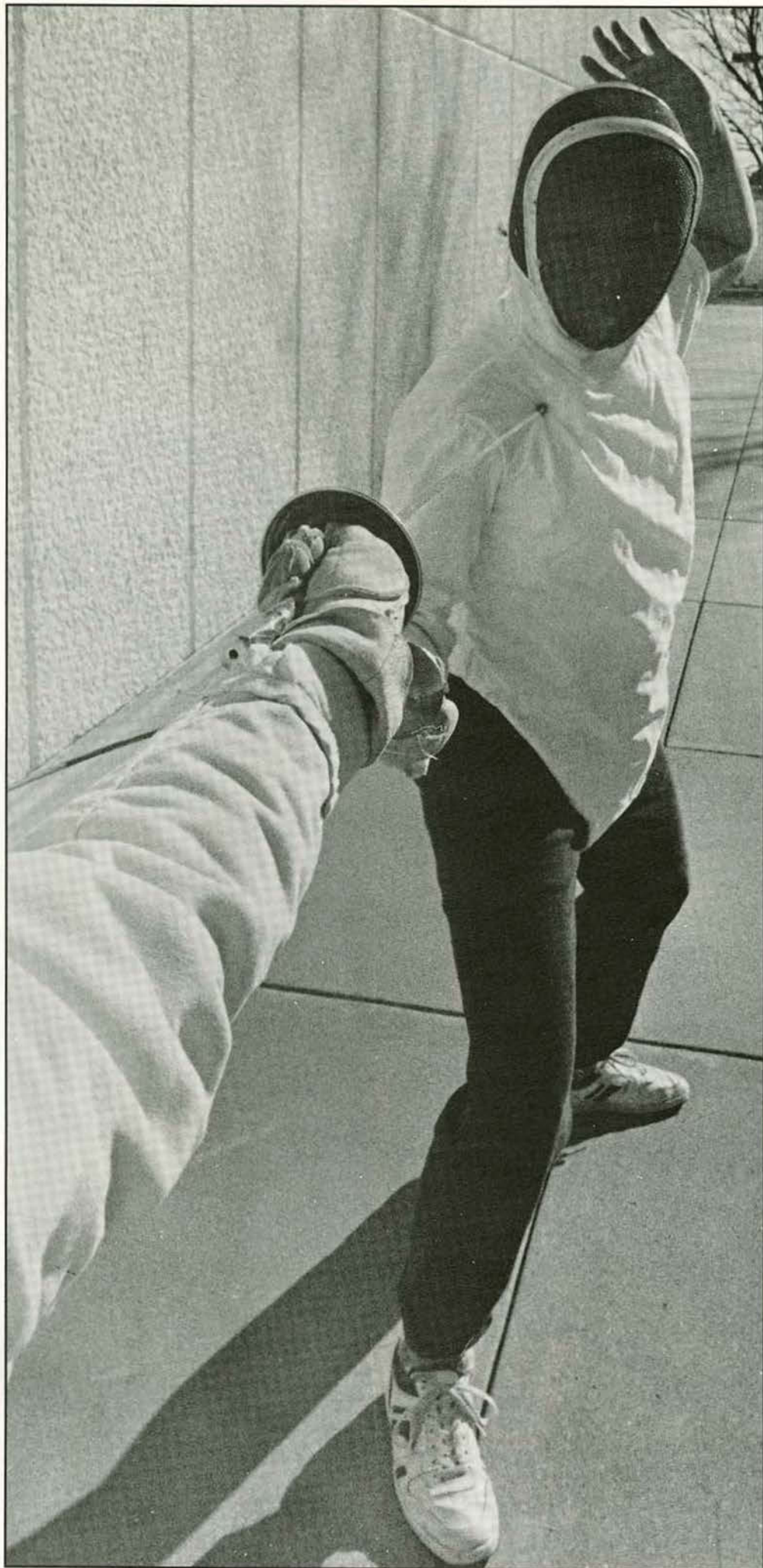
"But you've got to be quick on your feet at all times, because it's easy to get tangled up," he said.

"Fencing is a finesse sport and a strategy where you have to think of your opponents weaknesses, how to set them up, yet defend yourself," Wise said.

Madeline Holler



POINTED IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. Kevan Pfeifer, Hays junior, and Jennifer Moore, Wellington sophomore, perform unexpected moves to score more points. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)



A TRUE SPORT. Before he begins, James Cox, Alton junior, salutes his opponent to signify the start of a bout. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

FOILED AGAIN. Kevan Pfeifer, Hays junior, must rethink his tactics. Pfeifer said fencing takes more concentration and control than people may think. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Schools, areas and departments of old combined into the

New

Communication disorders is no longer a subdivision of the department of communication.

It is now part of a new school, the School of Health and Life Sciences.

Charles Wilhelm, director of communication disorders, said the main reason for the change was money.

"As I understand it, graduate programs, especially those designated as allied health, will generate more funds for the university than if these same programs were under a different department," he said.

The idea to place communication disorders, biological sciences, radiologic technology, agriculture, health and human performance and the School of Nursing all in the depart-

ment of biological sciences and allied health came from the Board of Regents.

In the last few years, regents had been conducting reviews of all programs looking for unnecessary duplication or unproductive programs.

During that process, communication disorders was designated an allied health program.

Wilhelm said the name change has had no effect on the department so far. He said he hoped the area of communication disorders would remain within the curriculum of the communication major.

"I really believe that our future is closely tied to our past.

"We survived the name change from department of speech to department of communication, and, not only did we survive, we prospered," he said.

Annette Augustine



SEEING IS BELEIVING. Leasa Hrabe, Plainville graduate student, aids Wei Quing Jiang, Shang Hai, China, graduate student, in fine tuning his fluency in the English language by analyzing a video of himself speaking the language. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)



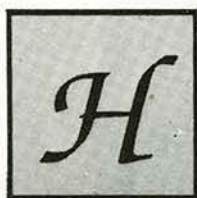


GETTING THE IDEA ACROSS. Charles Wilhelm, director of communication disorders, teaches classes as well as runs the department. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

LEARNING IS FUN. Unaware that he is being observed by students through a one-way mirror, Francisco Montalvan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Montalvan, Hays, is having his vocabulary tested by Chris German, Beloit senior. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

*New law prompts
need for textbook
about land of*

Kansas



History Professor Raymond Wilson published a secondary school textbook about a state with a rich heritage and a reformist reputation.

It's a book about a state with the first female county sheriff and the first female mayor in the nation.

His textbook, "Kansas Land," contains information about reforming activities, which led to Kansas' development and eventual unity.

The book, Wilson said, brings to sight many of Kansas' contributions to the United States that have been forgotten.

"Many people don't realize the important role Kansas played in development of the U.S.," Wilson said.

"We were a leading reform area in many areas such as women's rights, prohibition and the populous movement. People looked to Kansas for answers."

"If anything was on the cutting edge of something new, it was Kansas."

"But now, people kind of make fun of the Kansas image," he said.

Wilson said although the role may not be as apparent, Kansas still has an important influence on the nation.

"We are the only state with two recognizable U.S. senators. And look at the impact they have on the United States," he said.

Wilson said he and his co-author, Thomas Isern, professor of history at Emporia State University, emphasize the apathetic trend of the United States in the textbook.

"We need to capture and rekindle that spark we once had. We have a noble heritage and we need to look at our roots," he said.

Wilson said people today are ignorant of their roots, a possible reason for many of the present political and social problems.

The 250-page textbook was published in time to be used in schools that must now teach Kansas history.

On May 9, 1988, Gov. Mike Hayden signed a bill into law requiring the completion of a Kansas history course for graduation from public schools in the state.

Wilson and Isern took on the two and one-half year project to fulfill a demand for an updated, more thorough textbook.

"The book that was used before has been out of print for 20 years and contained information mainly about geography," Wilson said.

"Our book is more interdisciplinary than the others because it contains political, economic, social and historical looks at Kansas," he said.

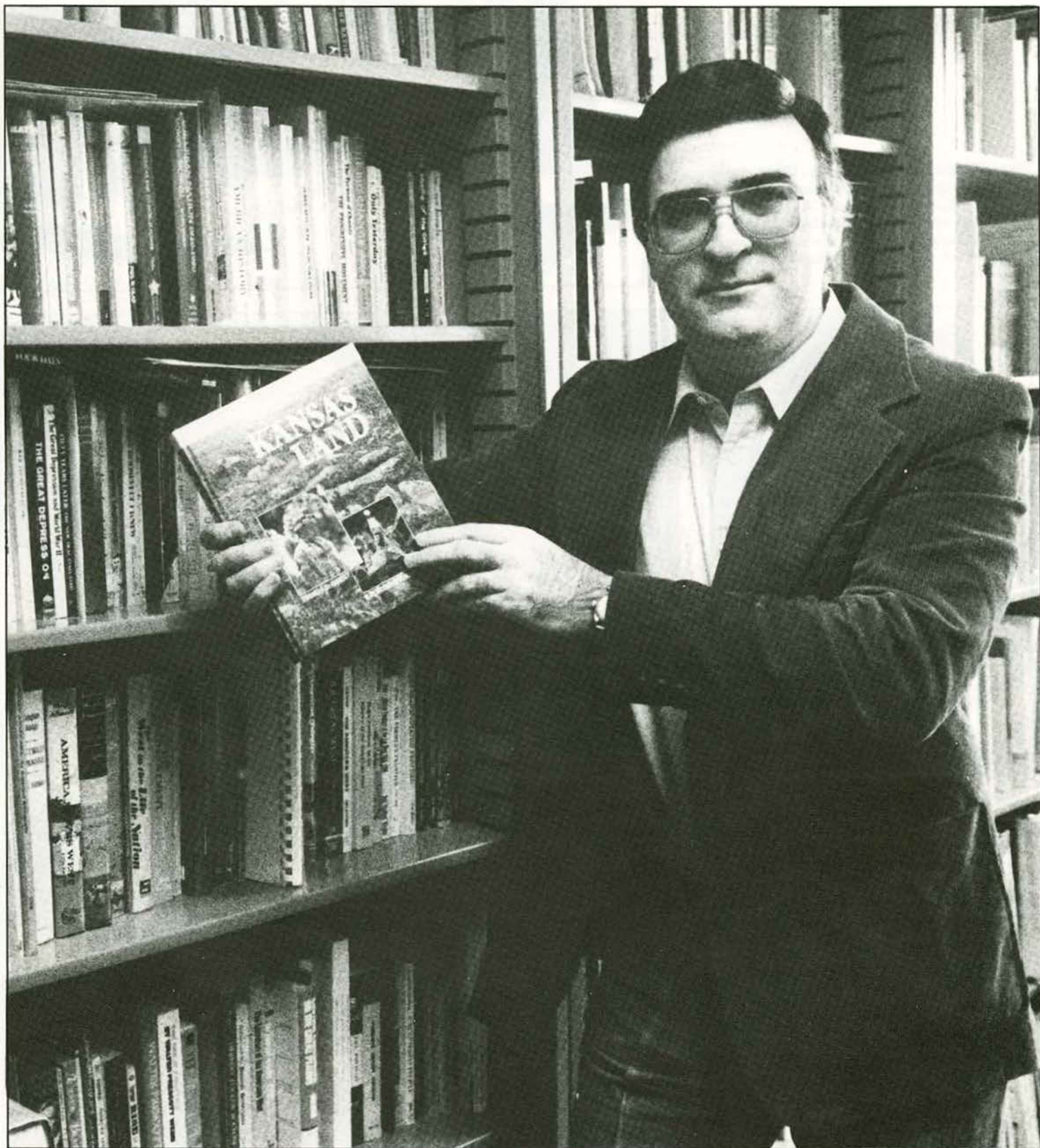
The new requirement, effective for high-school students graduating in 1991, may also have an effect on the education of Kansas college students seeking a degree in education.

Some schools, Wilson said, are requiring education majors to take a college level course in Kansas history.

"The Kansas history course at the university is one of the most enrolled courses in the history department," Wilson said.

"History is to people like memory is to a person. We can look back on history and learn from it. We can even use it to help solve some present problems," he said.

Madeline Holler



ONE OF HIS OWN. Raymond Wilson, professor of history, thumbs through "Kansas Land," a secondary school textbook. Wilson said he agreed to co-author the Kansas history book because of the need for an updated, more thorough text. (Photo by Jean Walker)

TEAMWORK. Jenifer Oborny, Bison senior; Michele McElwain, Greensburg senior; and Michelle Becker, Cawker City senior, lay the pieces of the quilt together. This stage, called pinning, precedes the actual sewing together of the pieces. (Photos by Aaron Ferguson)



CONCENTRATION. Angela Weigel, Gorham senior, helps to get the quilt ready for display.

COMPANIONSHIP. Jenifer Oborny, Bison senior, shares jokes and laughter with the other members as she sews.



Club members pool skills to recreate the ancient art of

Quilting

A group of women sit in a cozy circle. Hands work busily as they move flashing needles in and out of brightly colored fabrics.

Laughter fills the room.

Such scenes have been around for centuries. More than 1,000 years ago, court ladies and women worked together on tapestries for the castle walls or clothes for the poor.

In more recent centuries, quilts were the primary product of these gatherings, which came to be called quilting bees.

Had quilting bees become a thing of the past? Kappa Omicron Phi, a home economics club, started its version of a quilting bee to keep the tradition alive.

"We wanted to have a fundraiser so we could do various things to help the home economics department, such as purchasing new sewing machines," Jenifer Oborny, Bison senior, said.

The project idea originated from the KOPHI members. It involved

working together to make a quilt to give away.

Work began in March 1988 but was set aside during the summer break.

"I was trying to do some projects that had not been done in the past, but it is hard to do something with a small group of people," Michele McElwain, Greensburg senior, said.

"The members devoted what time they could to getting the quilt done, but it would have gone faster if we had had more people."

The organization decided to go full force on the project during the spring semester. Its goal was to complete the quilt by early February.

The members tried to work on it for at least one hour a week.

"The project had been going on for a year, and we decided it was time to get it done," McElwain said. "I was excited as it finally came into shape."

The quilt was machine sewn instead of hand sewn, which made the process less time consuming.

When completed, the quilt was displayed at three consecutive basketball games, and members of KOPHI took donations.

The quilt was also displayed at

The Mall for a week, and donations were taken.

Donors names were taken and pooled in a box. The winner of the quilt was drawn from these names.

The project did not become an annual event because of the work involved in making a machine-sewn quilt, and the lack of members to devote time to it, Oborny said.

It has been suggested that maybe the project could be done every four or five years, she said.

"I was looking forward to completing the quilt. We spent a lot of time on it, and I was anxious for the community to see what we had done."

"I hope this gave the community a chance to learn about us, so it can take advantage of the community services KOPHI has to offer."

"In the past we have done things for the Community Assistance Center like sewing clothes for the needy," she said.

"We also help organizations such as the March of Dimes and Meals on Wheels."

Annette Augustine



NEARING THE FINAL STAGE. Jenifer Oborny, Bison senior; Michele McElwain, Greensburg senior; Michelle Becker, Cawker City senior; and Angela Weigel, Gorham junior, work together on the quilt as it nears completion. (Photo by Aaron Ferguson)

Shop classes
are no longer
just a man's

World

Patricia Parker, Hays senior, broke down the barriers of what was once considered a man's profession.

Parker started school at Louisiana State University, where no major really appealed to her.

"I never really knew about industrial education until I moved up here."

She originally planned to become an engineer after coming here, but found she was more interested in industrial education after taking a required drafting course for engineering.

Although the direction she chose for a major wasn't generally thought of as a woman's area of expertise,

she said she thought of it like any other curriculum.

"Some classes you don't like as well as others, like anything else."

Parker also said she hadn't had any problems as a result of taking classes consisting mostly of men.

"I don't think the guys are offended by having me in there."

She said she thought taking male-dominated classes would probably only cause the guys to respect her.

The only problem she had noticed is that some men think she has received special help or attention because she is a woman.

"The instructors do take into account the fact that I haven't had any prior experience."

Before completing all of her industrial education curriculum, Parker was already using the skills she had learned in her part time job at the Sherwin-Williams Co. store in

Hays.

She said wood finishing class helped her pick out stains and paints for customers.

Parker's goal is to become a teacher at the secondary level.

She said she hopes to teach a combination of industrial classes and math and computer science.

"Junior high school is the time to catch kids who haven't learned what they should have in elementary school."

She didn't foresee having any problems with students after her first experience with teaching at Felten Middle School in Hays.

"The kids were scared of me. They didn't know how to react to me."

Colin McKenney

IT HAS TO BE EXACT. Working with the drafting equipment was one of the things that attracted Patricia Parker, Hays senior, to industrial education. (Photo by Laura Johnson)





CLASSWORK YOU KEEP. Patricia Parker, Hays senior, goes to the cedar chest she built in class and pulls out a sweater for a cold day. (Photo by Sammi Wright)

STARTING FROM SCRATCH. Patricia Parker takes a rough piece of wood in hopes of making something useful. (Photo by Laura Johnson)



Valuable materials
may be in danger
in Forsyth Library's

Archives

Groaning under the weight of the slides stacked on top, the glass slides sit in a heap of black dust.

That dust once represented a picture before the emulsion began to curl off in long, black strips.

Due to lack of funds, the glass slides and many other items in the archives of Forsyth Library may be lost to deterioration.

These items pertain to the university and date back to its beginning in 1902, Esta Lou Riley, archive librarian, said.

Old documents and programs, file cabinets full of old photographs of past Homecomings, Oktoberfests, old yearbook portraits and films of speeches and parades can be found in the archives.

The archives contain slides, some on film similar to what is used today and some on glass.

A good part of the problem is simply that wood pulp paper is subject to deterioration because of its acid

content, Riley said.

"We keep the building cooled to offset temperature and humidity, but still it fluctuates somewhat.

"There are methods to take care of paper deterioration, but they are expensive and take personnel.

"Even the Library of Congress can't keep up with their record deterioration, and you know what kind of money they have," Riley said.

One of the items most in need of immediate attention is the old glass slides, she said.

The slides are numerous and cover such subjects as the murals that used to decorate the walls of Martin Allen Hall, breaking sod to build Sheridan Coliseum, past basketball teams and buildings on campus through the years.

"We need to go through and decide what is worth saving and what can still be saved.

"Obviously we don't need 20 slides of Picken Hall, but to sort them will take time and personnel that we don't have," she said.

One problem with the glass slides is the emulsion, the light-sensitive coating on photographic film, paper or glass, is lifting off the glass.

"When you open some of the boxes

that contain the slides, the emulsion just flies off at you. There are many really interesting slides, but you can't take them out and look at them," Riley said.

Another problem with the glass slides is breakage resulting from the slides being stacked on top of one another. The weight of the slides causes the bottom ones to break.

"I'm trying to find out what can be done to save the slides. The ideal is to put them in frame protectors as slides are today," Riley said.

"I got in touch with a photography curator at KU. They are interested in coming to look at the archives and see if anything can be done.

"The damage may be too far along," she said.

Riley said she read that one can take glass cut to the same size as the slide, and by placing the slide between the two pieces of glass to hold the emulsion down, a copy can be made on the type of film used today.

"We will lose some clarity, but if we do nothing, we are going to lose the slides all together," Riley said.

Annette Augustine



IMPROPER STORAGE CAN CAUSE DAMAGE. The items in the archives need to be sorted and stored in a proper manner, but the library lacks funds and personnel to get the job done. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)



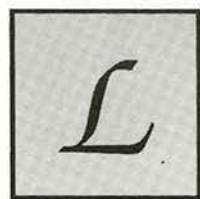
ALL MAY BE LOST. Esta Lou Riley, librarian of the archives, displays a box of broken slides that are losing their emulsion. Most of the glass slides in the archives are in similar condition. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)



PAPERWORK. Other responsibilities take Riley away from her work on the archives. She was acting director of the library last year, as well as librarian of the archives. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Computer technology cannot stop Earnest from going to

School



eaning back in a gray swivel chair, Lowell Earnest, Hays sophomore, dims the lights, puts on his sunglasses and boots up his computer to begin his homework.

Earnest is blind, although he can see objects close up. And like many others, he wanted an education.

After countless phone calls and more than \$3,000 extra, he got one.

Before he came to the university in fall 1987, Earnest said he talked to Cheryl Townsend, then the director of disabled students. They put in a request for a big screen monitor, which would allow Earnest to comfortably read the screen.

"So I went to my first class and I looked up where the computer was at," he said.

But there was no computer.

Because of the great expense, Earnest said the university could not afford the monitor. However, without a computer, Earnest, a major in business economics and accounting, said he could not complete the classwork, which required work on the computers.

"Since I couldn't do the work, I had to drop my classes," he said.

Before he dropped his classes, Earnest said the people at the computing center made countless efforts to find a way for him to use the university computers.

"We tried using an overhead projector that a lot of teachers use to give special presentations.

"The only problem was that they

would overheat after 15 minutes so you would have to shut them down and let them cool for awhile.

"It would have taken five hours for one paper," he said.

"This semester, they put a cooling fan on it, and it didn't shut down as much, but it was still out of the question," Earnest said.

"But I wanted to find some alternatives that would still make it possible for me to continue my education."

So Earnest called around to several computer distributors asking them to donate a computer, he said.

IBM, one of the distributors he contacted, called the head of the Social Rehabilitation Services, and they set up a program for him to receive a computer, Earnest said.

During that time, Earnest also called Gov. Mike Hayden, who began to pursue the cause, he said.

As a result, the government purchased the computer, the printer and several of the programs.

Earnest said he purchased a voice synthesizer that interprets the symbols after they are on the screen and reads them aloud.

He also bought a modem that allowed him full access to all of the university's computers and some computing centers around the country.

Earnest said he was surprised he had to do all of the legwork himself, in rounding up the computer. "But I can understand why. It would cost \$3,500 per lab just for the monitors."

Earnest said because he must use the computers in the dark, they would also have to construct rooms where he could work. "I can take light up to only one percent," he said.

In his home, Earnest adjusts the

shades to a light level to where he can comfortably work and wears sunglasses to shade any extra light.

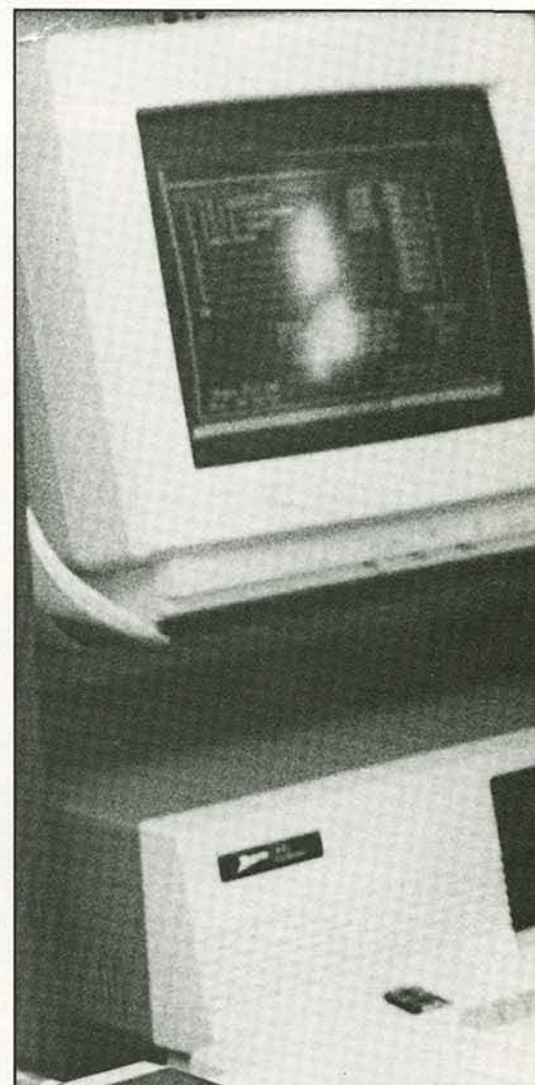
"We tried to get rid of all the light in Martin Allen Hall by covering the windows with black paper, but it distracted the other students at the computers.

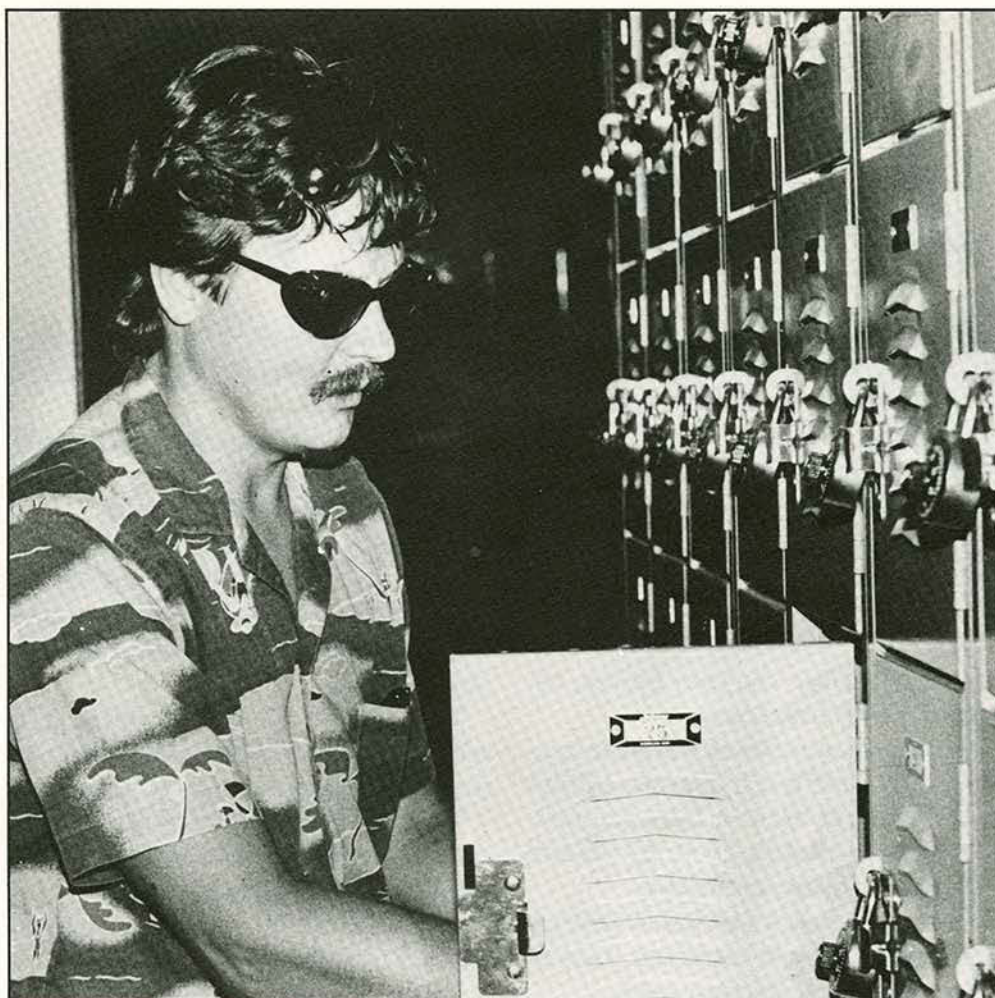
"That's when we decided it would be best to set up one in my home," Earnest said.

"I guess it's just the person who screams the loudest gets help," he said.

"The best thing I could tell someone is to not give up and just keep trying. If you give up, no one is going to do anything."

Madeline Holler





IN TRANSIT. Lowell Earnest, Hays sophomore, gets books from his locker located near the gate entrance to the cafeteria in the Memorial Union. The lockers can be rented through the Student Service Center. (Photo by Sammi Wright)

GETTING ON THE LINE. Earnest checks on the status of the modem linking his home computer with the computers in Martin Allen Hall. (Photo by Carol Schryer)



Instructor spends the year teaching math and presiding over the

Faculty

Ron Sandstrom, professor of mathematics, experienced a new twist in his responsibilities at the university.

In addition to his regular duties as a professor of mathematics, Sandstrom applied part of his spare time to serving as the president of the Faculty Senate for the year.

Sandstrom had been an understudy of Larry Gould, Faculty Senate president for the previous year.

As an understudy, Sandstrom qualified to serve as president for the following year.

A member for the past four years, Sandstrom said the senate, which serves as an advisory board to the

president and provost, was a very efficient system during his term.

"I've been in a smaller institution than this where you really know what's going on all the time."

"Here," Sandstrom said, "the set-up of the faculty senate system was working for the university."

Under Sandstrom's term, there were five standing committees similar to those the year before, according to Sandstrom.

The five committees were the academics committee, university affairs committee, student affairs committee, by-laws standing committee and external affairs committee.

"Enough things carried over from last year so there were not a lot of new goals," Sandstrom said.

Sandstrom said the senate had been consulted about the new School of Allied Health and Life Sciences,

the changing of the graduation ceremony, and the possible change of Appendix O.

"Appendix O is no doubt the most important thing Faculty Senate worked on," Sandstrom said.

Appendix O is part of the faculty handbook, listing the annual merit promotions appendix which states the requirements for tenure recommendations.

"All of this is based on merit, whether or not one receives a promotion or is granted tenure," he said.

"Faculty Senate is reviewing what counts as merit and things such as that," Sandstrom said.

Appendix O is one of the issues carried over from last year.

Kathy Kirkman

ASSISTING A NEWCOMER. Ron Sandstrom, professor of mathematics, helps Stuart Kats, Hays freshman, with the computer placement math test. (Photo by Aaron Ferguson)





WORKING WITH CLASS. Ron Sandstrom, professor of mathematics, gives instructions that will prepare Jamie Wright, Sublette senior, for the final exam. (Photos by Aaron Ferguson)

LEADING THE FACULTY. Sandstrom, Faculty Senate president, discusses various issues at a Faculty Senate meeting. The senate serves as an advisory board to the president and provost of the university.

TOO MANY FORKS IN THE ROAD. Shawn Hulse, Plainville junior, searches for a marker flag during a land navigation exercise. (Photos by Todd Sutcliffe)

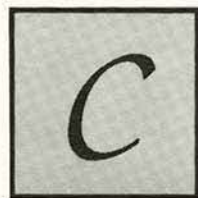


ACCURACY CAN GET YOU THERE. Clarisse McBride, Larned sophomore, takes a compass reading to locate her next destination.



Compasses, maps
and fieldwork
guide cadets in

Military



lasswork is of-
ten tedious.

However, stu-
dents of the
university mili-

tary science department
looked forward to assign-
ments, class projects and
group activities.

In the military science depart-
ment, ROTC classes were a neces-
sary prelude to in-the-field exercises.
The field exercises were designed to
test the student's knowledge of the
material studied in class. In-class
material covered a variety of topics.

The exercises ranged from a com-
pass course on the campus grounds
to other exercises at state recrea-
tional areas. The group took several
trips to Colorado to find different
terrain, which could not be found lo-
cally.

Public Affairs Officer Lejay War-
ren said although students learned
quite a bit in the regular classroom,
the field exercises allowed the stu-
dents to evaluate what they learned.

"The exercises make the cadet
more aware of what he learned and
what he needs to learn additionally.

"It's one thing to sit in a class-
room and do it. It's a completely dif-
ferent thing when you actually go
and walk the ground," Warren said.

Exercises, such as the compass
course, brought written lessons to
life for the students.

"You find that the terrain on the
map may look nice and flat, but when
you get out there it's thick with hills
and everything else," Warren said.

"It gets to be a challenge."

By using the field training exer-
cises, students at the university have
a head start toward actual military
experience.

"Right now, if I had to, I could lead
a group of infantrymen and use them
effectively," Warren said.

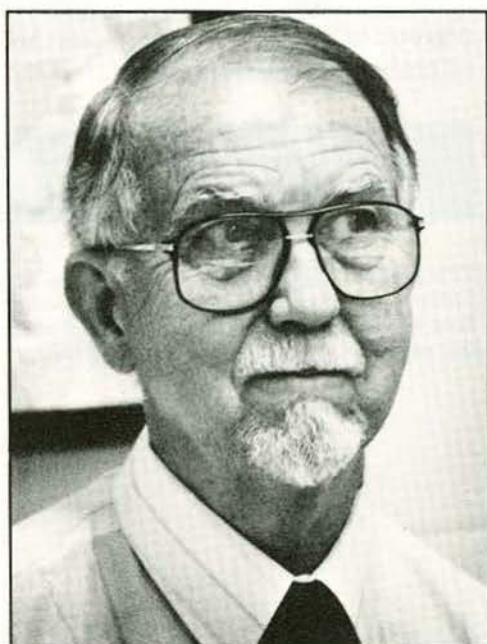
Colin McKenney



IT'S A FINE LINE. Shawn Hulse, Plainville
junior, and Kevin Gronau, Benton junior,
find their coordinates during a field train-
ing exercise. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

*After 36 years
he's retiring
to the*

Audience



*"Certain performances, certain productions stand out, such as the summer production of 'West Side Story' and the 1988 Madrigal Dinner."
(Don Stout)*

Don Stout retired on a good note—literally. The Dinner Theater on April 22 was not only the last big musical event of the semester for the Fort Hays Singers and conductor Don Stout, it was also the end of a 36-year university career for the professor of music.

Stout's years moved from production to production.

The fall semester began with preparations for the spring opera and concluded with the Madrigal Dinner in December. The spring semester began with the opera production and finished with the Dinner Theater.

Stout made the transition to the next year with the summer musical.

The highlights of his 36 years are many, Stout said, but some events stand out in his memory, such as finishing his doctorate at Indiana University and taking the singers on a two-month tour of Asia in 1971.

"Certain performances, certain productions stand out, such as the summer production of 'West Side Story' and the 1988 Madrigal Dinner," he said.

The 1988 Madrigal Dinner was the 25th Madrigal. For that occa-

sion, his last Madrigal, Stout agreed to be lord of the manor.

"It was sort of like an anniversary. It was very special," Stout said. "I have a lot of fond memories."

"Actually, what I said was probably 'Well, why not.' I'm crazy enough to do that," he said.

Stout said he was looking forward to retiring but will miss what he is doing. "I love what I'm doing here," he said.

Stout's wife, Marguerite, who teaches at Felten Middle School, will retire at the same time.

"We'll do some traveling, do all the things we didn't have time to do before. I'd like to see some opera performances," Stout said.

The opera season coincides with the music department's busiest season, so Stout said he never had a chance to see many performances.

When Stout came to the university 36 years ago, it had 1,100 students, and music was taught on the third floor of Sheridan Coliseum. Through the years, Stout watched the department and the university change.

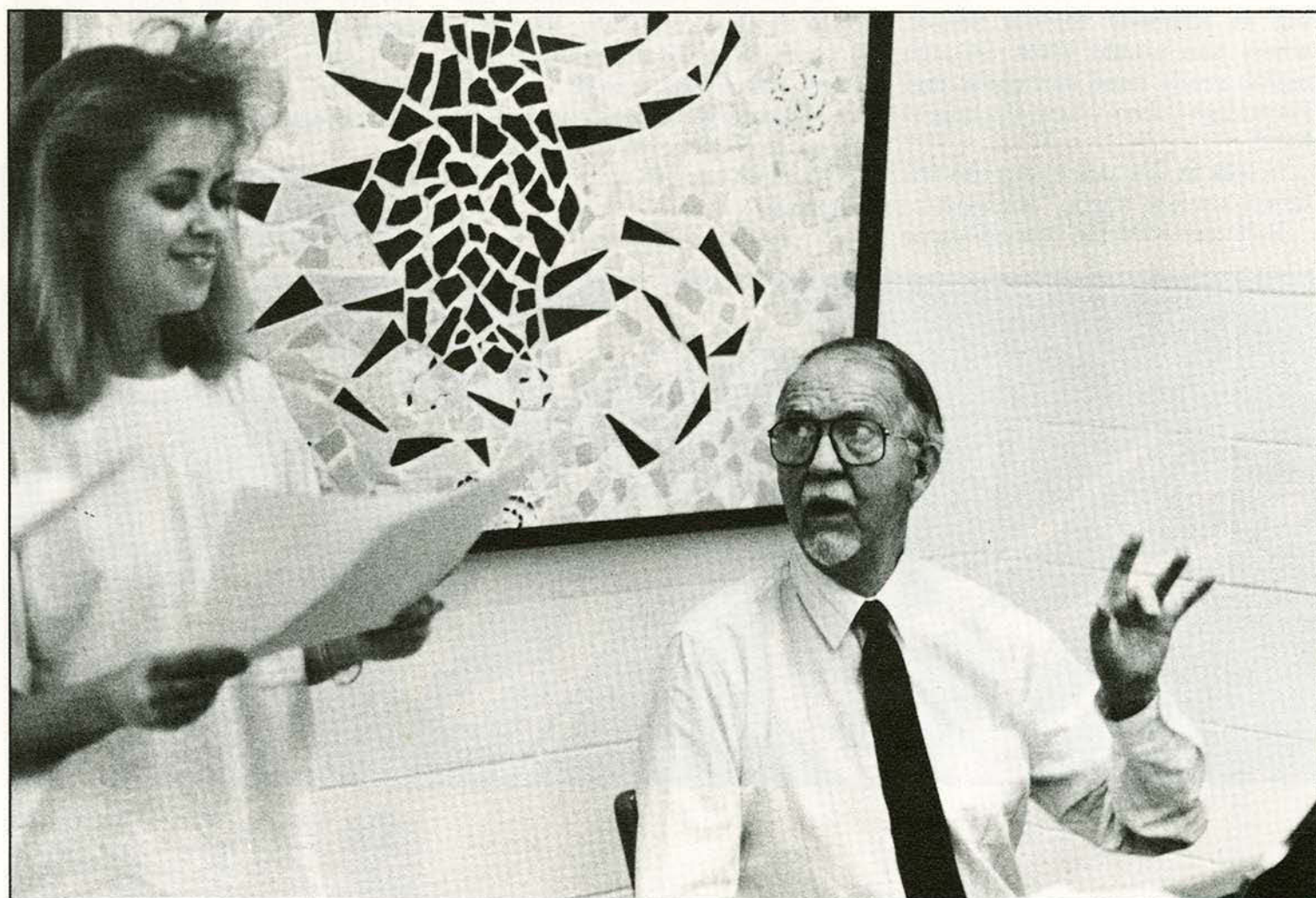
"The school has grown so much. We have much more faculty in our department, and we have changed the circle of activities. We offer more things and have more facilities," Stout said.

Bettina Heinz



CURTAIN CALL. Don Stout, professor of music, takes a bow with the cast of "Orpheus in the Underworld," an opera written by Jacques Offenbach. "Orpheus" was the university's final opera under Stout's direction. (Photos by Carol Schryer)

SINGING FOR THEIR SUPPER. Don Stout coaches Kim Fulton, Syracuse sophomore, during a rehearsal for the Fort Hays Singers dinner theater presentation. The theme for the dinner was a musical evening with Rogers and Hammerstein.



Rhonda Robinson
is ready to begin her
dream of teaching

Music

"I remember in the fifth grade I said, 'Miss Henry, I want to be a music teacher', and she laughed," Rhonda Robinson said.

Robinson, 22, Ness City senior, might just be the one with the last laugh.

In 1984 she enrolled at the university as a music education major.

Music has been a part of her life since her childhood. In fifth grade she started out with the trumpet, while her best friend played the saxophone.

"We were sneaky; we practiced each others instruments," Robinson said.

Robinson did her student-teaching at Kennedy Middle School, where she taught sixth through eighth grade band and choir, and Hays High School where she taught band.

"I talk to the kids about the different kinds of music," she said.

Robinson said she related music

to basketball for her students.

"They are so much alike. The muscles are a different set of muscles, but you still have to build them up. And the attitude has to be the same too. You need to practice your music just as an athlete would practice his shot," Robinson said.

Robinson played the trombone in jazz band and pep band. She played the marching French horn during marching season. Her concert band instrument was the euphonium.

"I love playing the trombone in pep band. I like to play loud," Robinson said.

The trombone became a dangerous weapon.

"One time in jazz band I had to go out to seventh position, and the slide flew by the student's ear in front of me. He said he felt the wind from the slide," Robinson said.

In the four years Robinson has been at the university, she only missed one performance because of a test she needed to take.

"My freshman year my uncle died. I went to the funeral, and the same day I came back to march," Robinson said.

"I wanted to help out the band

because they were low on numbers that year,"

Not everything had gone her way.

Her sophomore year she wanted to leave.

"I really got burned out. I never wanted to quit, but I just wanted to leave," Robinson said.

The numbers were down in the department. It wasn't a good situation. "I really think if (Raydell) Bradley wouldn't have come in I would have transferred," Robinson said.

"We really have a good band staff this year. We are lucky to have such an excellent staff," Robinson said.

Robinson is the youngest of eight children. She was the only child with musical interest. Her family supported her in her efforts.

She was the first of eight children to graduate at a four year university when she completed her degree in December.

"I can't imagine anything more exciting than having your very own band program," Robinson said.

Tricia Holmberg



WATCH OUT FOR FLYING TROMBONE SLIDES. Rhonda Robinson, Ness City senior, plays one of many instruments she is skilled on during a basketball game. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)



KEEP IT DOWN. Rhonda Robinson, Ness City senior, directs the Kennedy Middle School band as a student teacher during the fall semester. (Photos by Todd Sutcliffe)

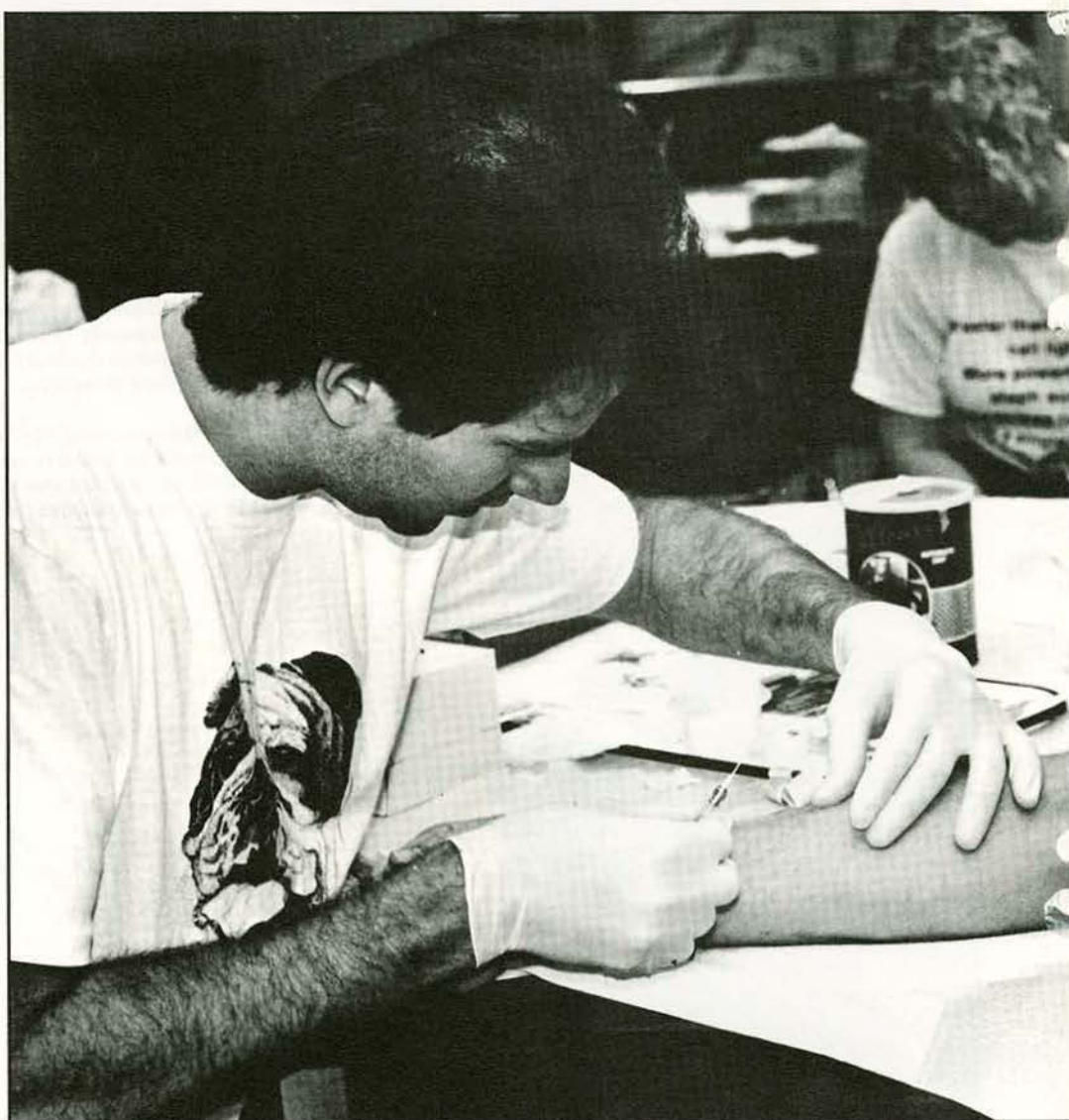


KEEPING THE BEAT. Robinson said her favorite section to work with in band is the drum section. She can fill in on different instruments in the band when players are missing.

YOU CAN DO IT. Ginny Radom, learning lab assistant, encourages Kim Adams, Osborne junior, as she starts an I.V. on fellow student, Philip Warren, Great Bend junior. Lending moral support are Barbara King (left) Hays junior, and Mary Schill (standing) Newton junior. (Photos by Carol Schryer)

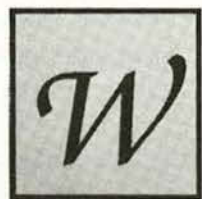


COUNTDOWN. Barbara King, Hays junior, uses a hemoglobinometer to determine a hemoglobin count. Hemoglobin shows whether a person is anemic.



*Practical training
takes students
from classroom to*

Hospital



*rapped in crisp
white uni-
forms, univer-
sity nursing
students walk
the halls of Hays hospitals.*

The students traded in their plastic mannequins and illustrated manuals to work with real-life patients during the nursing clinical, a required course providing practical training for the students.

Shirley Valek, instructor of nursing, said the students can learn about other people in very different situations at the hospital. She said because the patients are real people,

the students learn to develop a rapport with them.

"They need to make something click," she said. "And that's what our students do — they go around in the hospitals and practice clicking."

Valek said clicking involves much more than listening to the clients. She said the students must be therapeutic and sensitive to the other people's needs.

"It's very important to be able to introspect," Valek said. "Students who tend to be shy, who are introverts, tend to be really good nurses because they examine themselves."

Angela Johnson, Atlanta junior, said students who are secure with themselves in the hospital setting

adapt better to the hospital and the requirements of the clinical.

Johnson said working at the hospital is different than working in the lab, because of the unpredictability of the clients.

"There are a lot of normal human reactions that we don't experience in the hospital," she said.

"Like sometimes when you are performing a normal procedure on a client, he will cough," she said.

"Since the dummies in the lab don't cough, your first reaction is to panic and ask, 'what have I done?'"

Madeline Holler



THIS WILL HURT YOU MORE THAN ME. Shirley Valek, center, instructor of nursing, watches Barbara King, Hays junior, perform a finger stick on Lois Koerner, Hays junior, to obtain a blood sample for a hemoglobin test. (Photos by Carol Schryer)

GETTING THE POINT. Philip Warren, Great Bend junior, checks a vein before attempting an intravenous stick on fellow student, Todd Novotny, Russell junior. The students were testing out on I.V. sticks in a learning lab.

*Quest for answers
leads couple to
life of teaching*

Theology

Paul and Sarah Marvin have a dream. They want to continue their education, earn their doctorates and teach theology at a Christian university. They know it will be a long, hard endeavor, but they are willing to do it.

They graduated in May with bachelor's degrees in philosophy and left for Johnson City, Tenn., where they enrolled in the Emmanuel School of Religion as graduate students.

Paul said he chose philosophy because he wanted answers to the big questions.

"I wanted answers to the founda-

INSTRUCTING STUDENTS. Paul Marvin, Hays senior, provides supplemental instruction for General Logic students. Marvin said he chose to study philosophy because he wanted answers to the big questions. (Photo by Darris Sweet)

tional questions of life," Paul said. "I think I'm getting closer, and real answers do exist."

Paul and Sarah both said they wanted to teach the basic truths of Christ.

"I don't think people should be alienated based on religious differences," Paul said. "There is a lot of room for differences of opinion for all people who are committed to the truth."

Sarah said she would think the university had an excellent philosophy department even if her dad wasn't the chairman. Sarah's father, Stephen Tramel, taught her in at least one class every semester.

"We never really had any problems. It seemed strange calling him Dr. Tramel though instead of Dad," she said.

Tramel said teaching Sarah didn't cause any problems for him either.

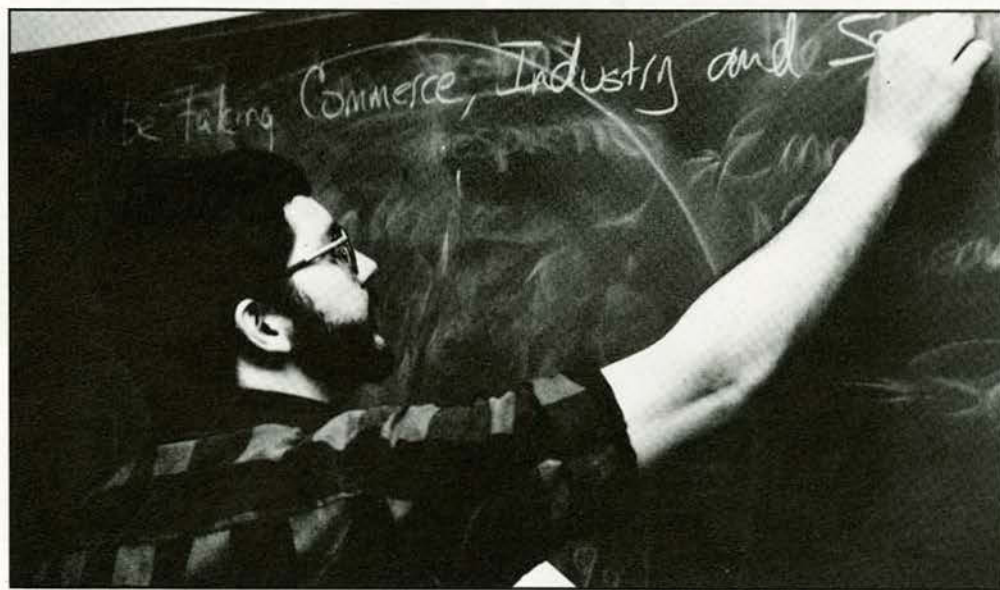
"I was worried that I might be tempted to grade her harder than other students, but Sarah objectively writes so well that it never was a concern," he said.

Tramel said students sometimes wonder what they can do with a philosophy degree. "It's practical for a wide range of things. People with philosophy backgrounds are versatile. Many employers feel there isn't a better background than philosophy."

Paul and Sarah both said they liked Kansas and would like to come back to teach, but there weren't many Christian colleges in Kansas.

"We really don't know where we'll end up teaching. We'd like to be here, but we will just have to see what happens," Paul said.

Vicki Strawn





RELAXING AT HOME. Paul and Sarah Marvin, Hays seniors, kick back after a long day of classes. The couple is working for degrees in philosophy and would later like to teach theology at a Christian college. (Photos by Darris Sweet)



SHARING ADVICE. Stephen Tramel, professor of philosophy, has a discussion with one of his students after one of his sermons at Hays Christian Church. Besides teaching philosophy at the university, Tramel preaches and teaches an adult Sunday school class.

Students who are tired of lectures can earn credit by

Flying

"One of the things I enjoy the most about teaching people to fly is watching how they react. Everyone reacts differently.

"Some pick it up real easy, and others never get it. Some become scared to death, and they quit.

"I almost want all of them to be scared—scared enough to respect it," Chris Boettcher, Beloit senior, said.

Boettcher teaches all seven flying classes offered on campus.

Boettcher has been teaching the classes for three semesters and usually has about 15 students per semester. Of these 15 students, half usually obtain their license.

"Some students only take the ground school class for physics credit and don't take the flight class," Boettcher said.

The physics department, in conjunction with Rich's Air Service, offers 21 credit hours in flying that count toward any degree.

Courses to obtain a private pilot's license and to obtain a commercial pilot's license are both offered.

It costs about \$3,000 to receive a PPL. This includes the cost of ground school, airplane rental and the instructor's time.

At least 20 flying hours must be dual, which is with an instructor, and 20 hours must be solo.

Boettcher said he doesn't get nervous flying with students.

"I guess I have a lot of trust in myself and my ability to teach them. Besides that, I really love it," he said.

Ground school is designed to prepare the student for the written examination given by a Federal Aviation Administration examiner. In the Hays area this is Maurice Witten, chairman of the physics department.

The student must pass the examination to obtain his license.

Flight training takes place at the Hays Municipal Airport, and each

student is allowed to proceed at his or her own rate.

"Right now I have 10 people in various stages, none of which have soloed yet," Boettcher said.

Those who wish to go on and obtain a CPL or instrument rating instructions do so through independent study.

The equivalent of a driver's license renewal and a physical examination must be passed every two years to keep the license.

Instrument rating flight training teaches pilots how to fly in adverse weather conditions. It involves teaching the pilots how to fly solely by reference to instruments.

Students practice by flying in ideal weather conditions with a hood over their eyes. Not being able to see can be a terrifying experience.

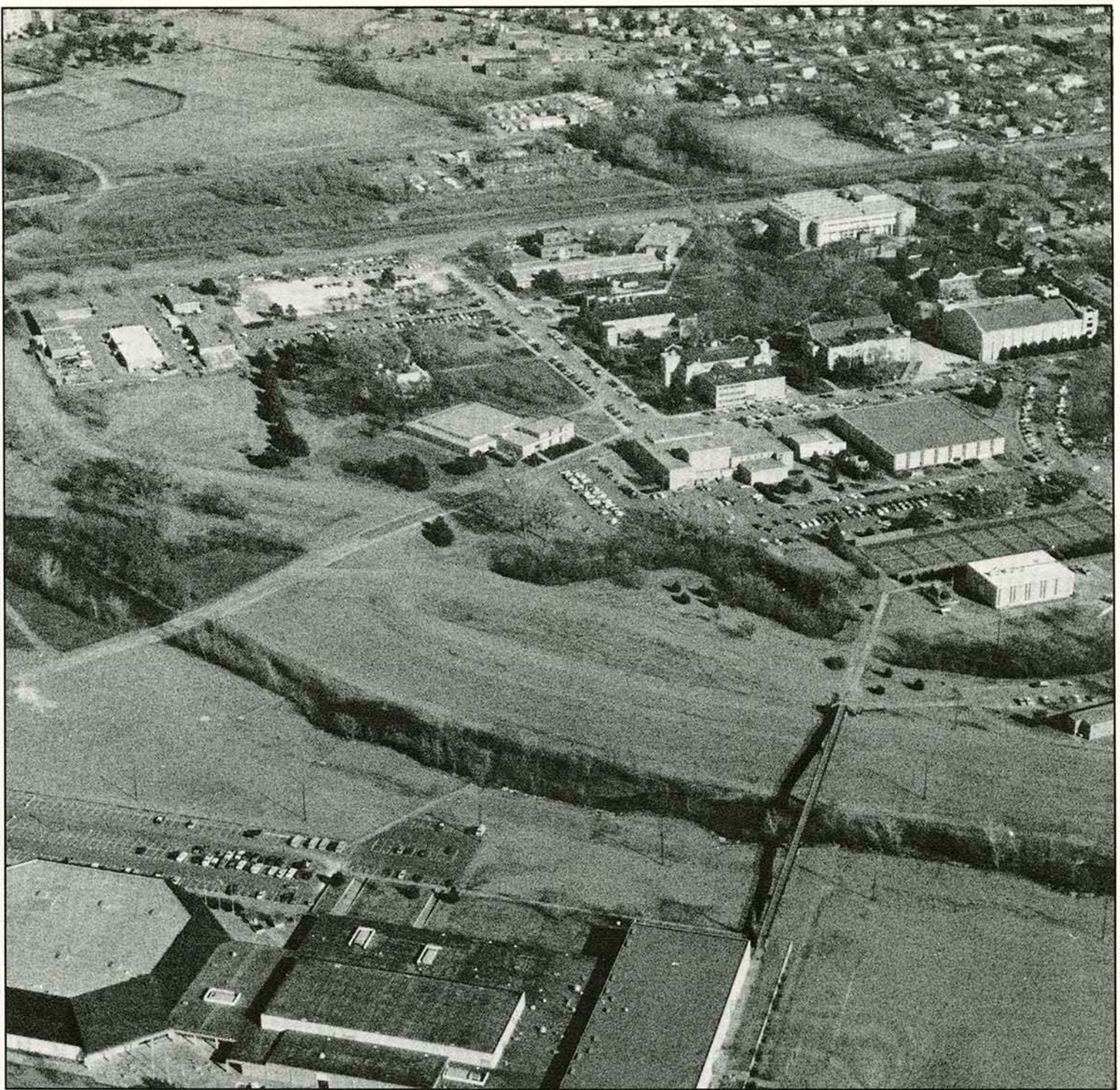
"One of my scariest moments was when I became lost flying at night," Boettcher said.

"It was an experience that I would not care to repeat."

Annette Augustine

GOOD SAFETY PRACTICES. Checking the oil before take off is a standard procedure according to Chris Boettcher, Beloit senior. (Photo by Aaron Ferguson)





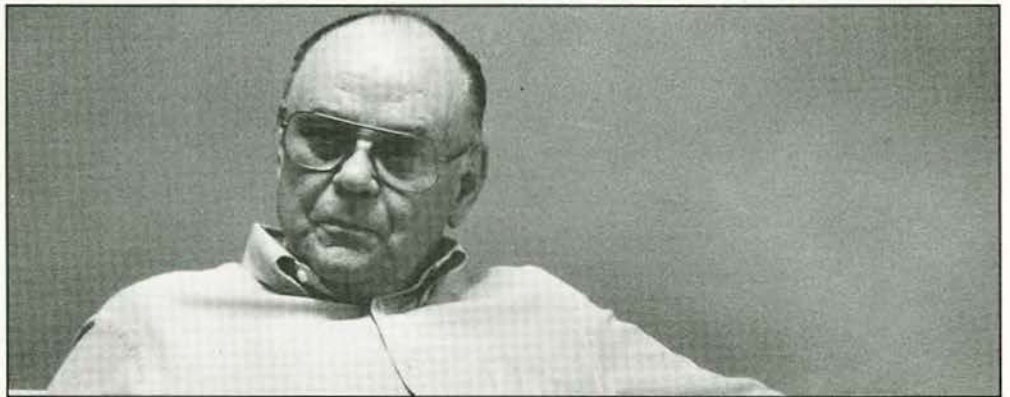
A NEW PERSPECTIVE. Flying can give one a new outlook on life. Here is an angle of campus that few people have a chance to see. (Photo by Aaron Ferguson)

FLYING BY THE PANEL. Instrument rating flight training involves learning how to fly solely by use of the instrument panel. This makes it possible for a pilot to fly even if he has lost visibility due to adverse weather conditions. (Photo by Aaron Ferguson)



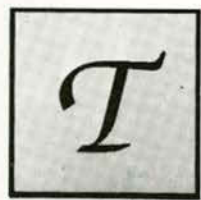
ABSORBED IN HER WORK. Karen LaMunyon, Hays senior, concentrates on new information in Introduction to Law taught by Don Slechta, political science department chairman. (Photos by Jean Walker)

FEEDBACK. Don Slechta takes time out of class to sit down and answer questions from the students. "I get more energy from the students," Slechta said. "It comes up in vibes and waves."



*Students' energy
keeps Slechta
away from the*

Law



*teaching political
science was
the most enjoy-
able profession
Department*

*Chairman Don Slechta could
find.*

Unlike many instructors who dread the thought of too many classes to prepare for, Slechta said he waited for the beginning of every class period with anticipation.

"The only two things I ever wanted to be were a college professor and a lawyer," he said.

Slechta started his teaching career at Garden City Community College and wasn't satisfied with his situation there.

"I decided there was no future in that whatsoever," he said.

So he went on to the Washburn School of Law, graduated and had a practice in the Hays area for several years. But before long, he was, once again, dissatisfied with the situation.

"One day I was sitting in the swivel chair in my office, and I turned around to look at the wall and decided I wasn't having any fun."

The years of endless divorce cases, DUIs and lawsuits had not been the sort of career Slechta found enjoyable.

"It was pure, unadulterated drudgery," he said.

He decided to return to teaching because he did enjoy working with young people and sharing his information with others.

Slechta taught for a while in a college in Michigan before he was offered the opportunity to return to Hays.

"I love being in the classroom, and I love Fort Hays so I accepted the position," Slechta said.

Unlike working with the many cases he dealt with during his career as a lawyer, Slechta said teaching was always enough to make him feel satisfied with what he was doing.

Slechta said he never ceases to enjoy every class period because not only does he give something to the students, he also gets something back.

"I get more energy from the students. It comes up in vibes and waves," he said.

"When I walk into that classroom, I still get a jolt of adrenaline that just absolutely turns me on."

Slechta said he thinks his attraction to teaching must go deeper than he can remember due to his constant satisfaction with the job.

"I think I was a teacher for most of my former lives because it really is a joy."

*"The only two things I ever
wanted to be were a college
professor and a lawyer."*

(Don Slechta)

Colin McKenney



THAT LAST TEST WAS A REAL LAUGH. Ruth Casper, psychology instructor, keeps her psychology class laughing throughout the semester. "I'm certainly not going to bore anyone," she said. (Photos by Carol Schryer)

BELIEVE ME, EACH STITCH IS IMPORTANT. Casper performs with Lori Bussen, Monument graduate student, in "Quilters."



Ruth Casper takes her acting from the stage and into the

Classroom

The George Kelly Psychological Service Center is on the second floor of Wiest Hall. The corridor is dimly lit. One side is painted pumpkin orange; the other is candy-banana yellow.

It is a very quiet place. The doors up and down the hall are closed with "in session" signs hung neatly in place.

Ruth Casper was in one of her two offices in the Kelly Clinic. She retired to her office, after she escorted her last client of the day to the receptionist's office.

"I know there are people out there who think that I don't have a brain in my head," she said. Her master's degree in psychology will make them think again, she said.

Casper, 24, graduated in just three

years with a double major in psychology and theater, a strange mix she said. She is now a psychology instructor, clinical psychologist, staff therapist, as well as an actress and singer.

"I just really love singing and doing theater," she said.

The psychology department was looking for someone on the doctoral level last May when Casper graduated. No one with those qualifications was found so Casper was asked to do the job temporarily.

Casper said her acting abilities help her in the classroom. "I think it's necessary in public speaking to be somewhat of an actor — especially teaching freshmen."

Casper said she can instruct as well as entertain. If the students cannot learn from her, they might as well go home and read the book, she said.

It's doubtful many textbooks are as entertaining as one day in Casper's class.

"I'm certainly not going to bore

anybody."

Casper said she uses her acting skills to portray such characters as Spiderman and Superman. She opens the classroom door part way and stands with only half her body visible to the class. Then she either climbs or flies. This is an illustration of perception, she said.

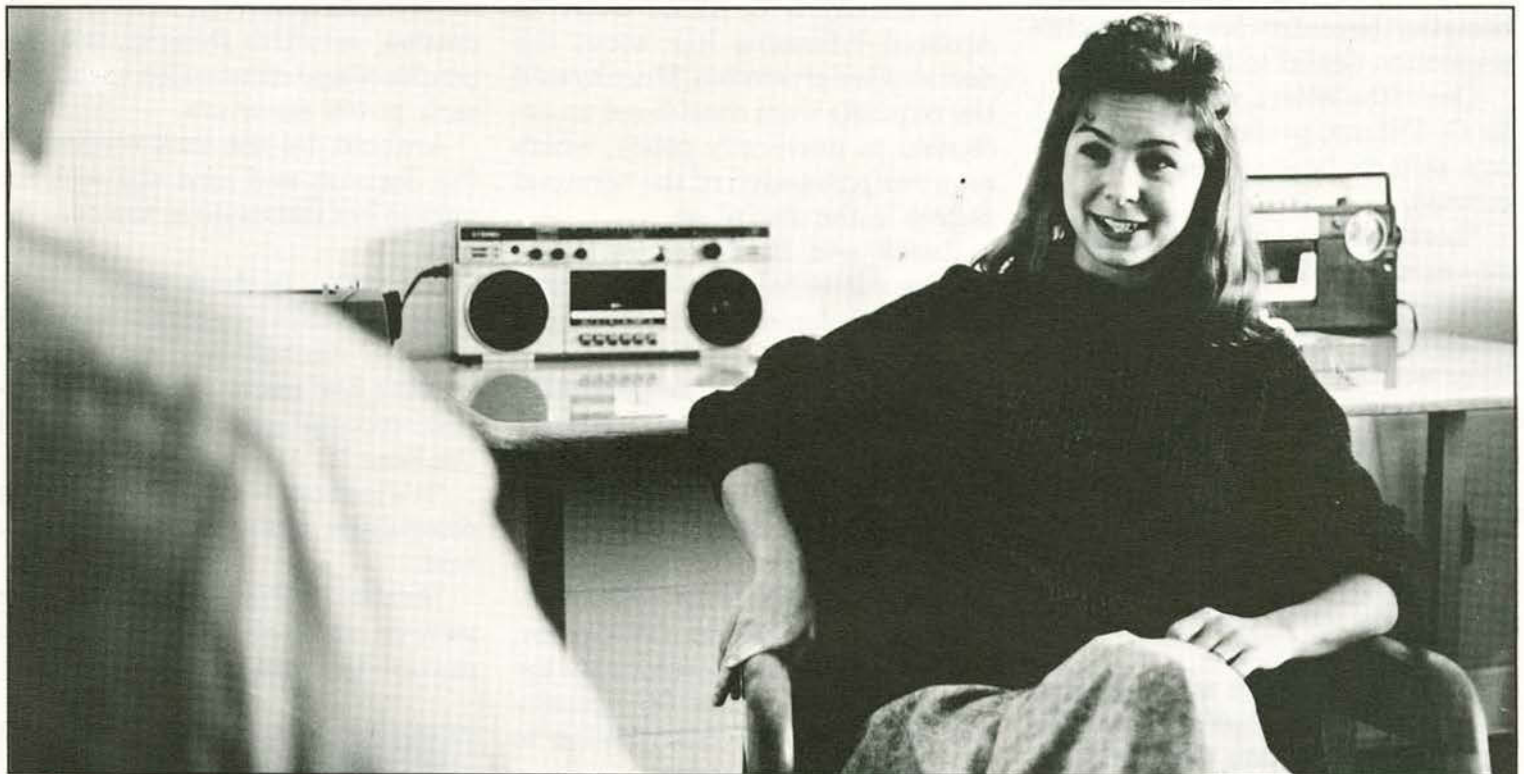
Her acting skills are not for students only. Casper has performed in several university theater productions, including "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" and "Quilters."

"I thought people would wonder if I was really serious about psychology. So I talked to a few other psychologists, and they thought it would be OK for me to try out."

For now, though, Casper is satisfied with her career as a psychologist.

"Until I grow very old, theater will be a part of my life."

Kathy Kirkman



YES, I'M REALLY LISTENING. Ruth Casper, psychology instructor, talks to Rex Harmon, graduate assistant, in her office at the George Kelly Psychological Service Center. (Photo by Carol Schryer)

Despite her
contributions,
instructor denied

Promotion

When a faculty member was nationally recognized as Professor of the Year, but denied promotion to full professor on campus, it sparked discussion.

Rose Arnhold, associate professor of sociology, was recognized as the 1988 Kansas Professor of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in September.

She also received a bronze medal in the national CASE competition.

Of 500 university and college professors nationwide, 32 were chosen professors of the year, and only 17, including Arnhold, received a state professor of the year award.

Two letters to the editor and an editorial staff comment in the Hays Daily News raised questions about promotion procedures in general, bringing the controversy of Arnhold's promotion denial to light.

One of the letters, written by Phyllis G. Tiffany, professor of psychology, said confusion clouded the discussion.

"Lest readers believe that confusion exists only in the minds of people outside the university, I would like to mention that many people who have worked for the university for many years struggle with the same concern," Tiffany said in her letter to the editor.

A story in the Sept. 23 issue of the University Leader showed there was no consensus among administration and faculty members why Arnhold was denied promotion.

After meeting the minimal time requirement, Arnhold was nominated for promotion to the highest academic rank at the university by both her department chairman,

Nevell Razak, and Leland Bartholomew, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

"I nominated Rose because of her outstanding teaching record and her outstanding service record.

"She had fulfilled the requirements," Razak said.

Following university guidelines, the recommendation was sent to the Arts and Sciences Promotion Committee.

Elton Beougher, professor of mathematics; Martin Shapiro, professor of music; Edmund Shearer, professor of chemistry; Richard Zakrzewski, professor of geology; and chairman John Knight, associate professor of English, voted one in favor and four against the promotion.

All three recommendations then went to James Murphy, academic vice president, who in turn did not recommend Arnhold's promotion. He transferred it to President Edward Hammond, who concurred.

In his April 5, 1988, letter to Arnhold informing her about the denial of her promotion, Murphy said the requests were considered an exception to university policy, which requires possession of the terminal degree in the discipline.

Razak and Bartholomew urged the committee to reconsider its decision. Bartholomew said in his March 17, 1988, letter to Murphy, the committee voted against the promotion on the basis that Arnhold does not have a doctoral degree.

"Fort Hays should promote people, not degrees," he said.

However, lack of a terminal degree was only one of the reasons attributed to the denial. Both precedent and exception mentioned in the faculty handbook allow for a promotion if outstanding contribution to one's discipline is evident.

Opinions then split at the issue of

the qualification of her research.

Arnhold's research lacks national recognition, Razak said, but publication is not an appropriate way of looking at her research.

He said Arnhold's research on attitudes toward rape and a survey of 1,048 FHSU students' attitudes on sexual assault, had definitely made an outstanding contribution.

"It led to the formation of the Hays Rape Crisis Center, which led to the foundation of the Northwest Kansas Family Shelter," Razak said.

"I can't think of a lot of instances in which research has had such an immediate impact."

"In an institution like ours, research like Rose's is needed," Razak said.

According to Arnhold, the reasoning of the parties involved was symptomatic of the male principles of competition, confrontation and narrow specialization.

She said their denial demonstrates unwillingness to reward traditionally female qualities, such as cooperation, intuitive thought, interdependence and compassion within the male power structure.

Arnhold did not seek reversal of the decision and said she will not pursue her doctorate in the near future.

"I happen to think what I do is valuable. What I do here is more important," Arnhold said.

After her nationwide and statewide recognition, Razak instituted the Rose M. Arnhold Scholarship.

"It's just our way of adding to the recognition she's received," Razak said.

"Arnhold's Professor of the Year awards show she is probably the university's best teacher."

Bettina Heinz



BAD PRESS. The denial of Associate Professor of Sociology Rose Arnhold's promotion urged editorial comment from university students and the community. (Photo illustration by Aaron Ferguson)

BEYOND THE NINE TO FIVE. In addition to instructing students, Arnhold conducted research which led to the foundation of the Northwest Family Shelter. (Photo by Carol Schryer)

Adams, Paul, Physics
Arnhold, Rose, Sociology
Baconrind, Patricia
 Bus. Admin.
Baczkowski, Karen, Nursing
Bannister, Marcia
 Comm. Dis.
Barnett, Jeffrey, Mathematics



Bartholomew, Leland
 Dean, School of Arts and Sciences
Barton, Donald, Ind. Ed.
Barton, Sharon
 Bus. Ed and Ofc. Admin.
Beougher, Elton, Mathematics
Bloss, Donald
 Admin., Couns. and Ed. Studies
Britten, Frederick
 Comm. Dis.



Broeckelman, Rojene
 School of Education
Brower, Garry, Agriculture
Busch, Allan, History
Byrne, Marie, Comm. Dis.
Campbell, Marc, Library
Casper, Ruth, Psychology



Chalender, Bob
 Acting Dean, Admin., Couns. and Ed.
 Studies
Chatham, Mike, Bus. Admin.
Cole, Karen, Library
Conway, Maria
 Career Planning
Cosgriff, Stephen
 Inst. Research
Cox, Gerry, Sociology



Curl, Eileen, Nursing
DaPron, Duane, Comm.
 Dent, I.B.
 Student Union Admin.
Dirks, Martha
 Admin., Couns. and Ed. studies
Doan, Jo Ann, Nursing
Douglas, Kathy
 Student Health



Durham, John, Bus. Admin.
Ediger, Mike, McMIndes Hall
Edwards, Clifford, English
Faber, Paul, Philosophy
Ficken, Dale, Art
Figler, Byrnell, Music



Firestone, Ruth, For. Lang.
Fischer, Helen
 Sr. Companion Program
Flake, Val, Comm.
Fleharty, Eugene
 Bio. Science and Allied Health
Forsythe, James
 Dean, Grad. School
Fundis, Ronald, Sociology



Gabel, Eleanor
 Student Health
Geritz, Albert, English
Giannamore, Vincent
 Chemistry
Gibbs, Manton, Bus. Admin.
Ginther, Glenn, Ind. Ed.
Gleichsner, Jean, Agriculture
Ginther, Glenn, Ind. Ed.
Gleichsner, Jean, Agriculture





Gordon, Frances, Music Staff
Gould, Eva, Admin. Staff
Gould, Larry, Assistant to president
Gould, Mike, Agriculture
Gregory, Belita, Career Planning
Grimsley, Larry, Bus. Admin.



Guss, Thomas
Admin., Couns. and Ed. Studies
Gustin, Clare, Small Bus. Dev. Center
Guyot, Wally
Bus. Ed. and Office Admin.
Hammond, Edward, President
Hattan, Carla, Career Planning
Havice, Pamela, Nursing



Havice, William, Ind. Ed.
Herrman, Kathy, Admin. Staff
Hofstetter, Cheryl, English
Holtfreter, Robert
Bus. Admin.
Huber, John, Music
Hughen, Richard, Philosophy



Hulett, Ila, Chemistry
Jackson, Jack, Comm.
Jellison, Bill, Pres. Office
Jilg, Michael, Art
Johansen, Dale
Vice Pres. for Admin. and Fin.
Johnson, Ronald, Comm.



Kellerman, James, Registrar
King, William, Bus. Admin.
Klein, Stephen, Psychology
Knoll, Dorothy, Student Affairs
Knowlton, Kelly, Physics
Koerner, Dianna, Nursing



Krob, Jimmy
Health and Human Perf.
Kuchar, Kathleen, Art
Larson, Stephen, Comm.
Leikam, Michael
Closed Circuit TV
Leiker, Linda, Employee Rel.
Lewis, Jack, Military Science



Lightfoot, Judi
Bus. Admin. Staff
Linn, Joseph, Admissions
Logan, Jack, Bus. Admin.
Lowen, Robert, Univ. Rel.
Luehrs, Robert, History
Luhman, Anna
School of Arts and Sciences



Lyter, Penny
Health and Human Perf.
Markley, Robert, Psychology
Marshall, Delbert, Chemistry
Martien Jr., Leonard
Bus. Admin.
Masters, Marcia, Nursing
Maxwell, Bob, English

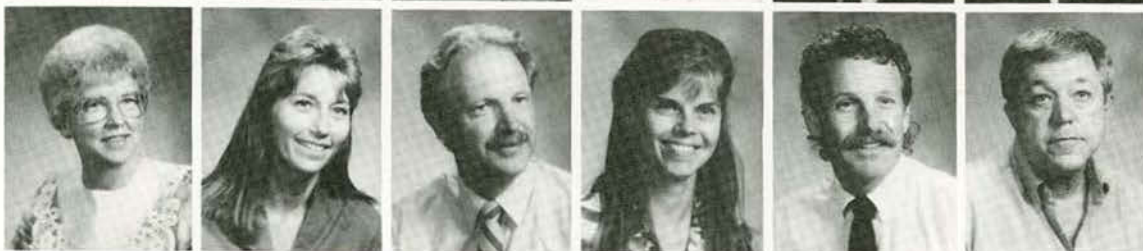
McClure, Ann, Bus. Admin.
Meier, Kathleen, Comm. Staff
Meier, Mary, School of Business
Meier, Robert, Bus. Admin.
Mermis, Constance
Bus. Admin.
Metzger, Karl
Financial Assistance



Miles, Helen
Health and Human Perf.
Miller, Larry
Vice Pres. for Inst. Advmt.
Miller, Lewis, Music
Millhollen, Gary
Earth Sciences
Mullen, Richard, Agriculture
Murphy, James, Provost



Myerly, Lois, Pres. Office
Nelson, Cynthia
Admin., Couns. and Ed. studies
Nelson, Michael,
Earth Sciences
Neuhauser, Barbara
Student Affairs
Neuhauser, Kenneth
Earth Sciences
Nichols, Francis, Art



Nicholson, Larry, Chemistry
Nicholson, Robert
Bio. Science and Allied Health
O'Reagan, Lana
Student Health
Pechanec, Francis
Personnel Office
Peteete, Clarice, Nursing
Pfannenstiel, Diana
Nursing



Pfannenstiel, Gloria
History
Pfeifer, Leona, For. Lang.
Phillips, Paul, Earth Sciences
Popp, Nancy
Health and Human Perf.
Potter, Frank
Bio. Science and Allied Health
Prideaux, Debra, Admissions



Pruitt, Roger, Physics
Pruitt, Ruth, Mathematics
Rasmussen, David, Music
Ratzlaff, John
Earth Sciences
Reed, Lawrence, Library
Riazi-Kermani, Mohammad
Mathematics



Rice, Daniel, Career Planning
Riley, Esta Lou, Library
Rous, Darla
Vice Pres. for Student Affairs
Rucker, Jimmie
Bus. Ed. and Office Admin.
Ruda, Fred, Ind. Ed.
Rule, Loraine
Small Bus. Dev. Center



Rumpel, Joan, Bus. Admin.
Rumpel, Max, Chemistry
Rupp, Daniel
Economics and Finance
Rupp, Sandra, Bus. Ed., Ofc. Adm.
Salien, Jean-Marie, For. Lang.
Salm, Judith, Library





Sandstrom, Ronald
Mathematics
Schenk, Thomas
Custodial Serv.
Scheuerman, Marilyn
Nursing
Schippers, Mary, Mathematics
Schmeller, Helmut, History
Schuster, Mildred
Career Planning



Scott, Patricia, Student Health
Sellers, Jean Anna
Bus. Ed. and Office Admin.
Shaffer, Pamela, English
Shapiro, Martin, Music
Shapiro, Stephen, Comm.
Shearer, Edmund, Chemistry



Singleton, Carl, English
Slechta, Donald, Pol. Science
Smith, Ninia, Educ., Affirm. Action
Snodgrass, Julie
Student Union Admin.
Spaulding, Brent, Agriculture
Stansbury, James
Admin., Couns. and Ed. Studies



Stehno, Edward
Admin., Couns. and Ed. Studies
Stephenson, Robert
Agriculture
Stevanov, Zoran, Art
Stout, Donald, Music
Straight, Jennie, Graduate Assistant,
Comm.
Stroh, James
Bio. Science and Allied Health



Tejada, Eddie
Student Affairs
Thorns, John, Art
Tramel, Stephen, Philosophy
Veed, Ellen, Mathematics
Vogel, Nancy, English
Votaw, Charles, Mathematics



Watt, Willis, Comm.
Webb, Thomas, Comp. Center
Wilhelm, Charles, Comm. Dis.
Williams, David
Wilson, Jerry, Library
Wilson, Raymond, History



Wise, Jody
Health and Human Perf.
Witten, Maurice, Physics
Wood, Stephen
Memorial Union
Youmans, Marian, Nursing
Zakrzewski, Richard
Earth Sciences

Organizations

172 BACCHUS

178 BSU

176 Block and Bridle

216 Young Democrats

HEAVE HO. Sigma Phi Epsilon members grimace and groan as they struggle for a win during Greek Week. (Photo by Laura Johnson)







TRASHED. Trash around campus is one problem ECS tries to remedy. ECS spent time picking up trash along Big Creek. (Photo illustration by Jean Walker)

Environmentally Concerned Students Challenge issues



pathetic was often used at the university to describe student attitudes regarding issues of public interest.

In August, the Exide Battery Co. moved into the empty Travenol building, and attitudes changed.

Initially, Hays residents were unaware Exide intended to bring a lead smelter along with the many jobs it intended to create for the community.

The probability of a lead smelter within the city of Hays sparked public attention.

Organizations all over the community emerged to protest Exide and its smelter.

On campus, some students organized and formed a coalition, not only against the smelter, but against other potential environmental hazards as well.

They called themselves Environmentally Concerned Students.

Jim Stroth, ECS sponsor, said the organization originated from the Exide smelter issue, but the members also involved themselves in other issues that threatened the Hays environment.

"One of the projects we've kind of got going on campus is picking up the trash along Big Creek. We do that about twice a week, which gets kind of frustrating because we just get the trash picked up and have to start all over again," Stroth said.

He said members of the organization also started a pilot project in Albertson Hall to recycle paper which they hoped would eventually be marketed in the bookstores.

"Our goal is to be able to recycle all the paper on campus, but all we are getting started now is a pilot project in Albertson," he said.

Only about 25 students were involved in ECS during the first year, but Stroth said he thought the organization would remain on campus and eventually become an official organization like those that exist on other campuses.

Stroth said, "There have been problems with the environment since the 1970s. Actually, the problem has gotten worse. Students should be concerned, and I think this organization will remain on campus."

Vicki Schmidtberger

CONTROVERSY. When Exide entered Hays, it brought concern over a possible health hazard with it. (Photo by Jean Walker)





STRESSING A POINT. Rose Arnhold, assistant professor of sociology, spoke to students at the opening ceremony of NCAAW. Students ate free pizza afterwards. (Photo by Le Tuan)

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT. Davi Anne Brewer, Dodge City senior, and Jim Nugent, director of housing, portray Bartles & Jaymes at the free game night. (Photo by Le Tuan)



Tie one on

"Tie One On For A Responsible Self" introduced National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness

Week to students.

Students took part in university-wide activities Oct. 16-Oct. 21. This event was sponsored by McMIndes Hall, Agnew Hall, Wiest Hall, Memorial Union Activities Board, Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Student Government Association, Marriot Food Service, Student Health Service, and Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

The "Tie One On" ceremony and speech by Rose Arnold, assistant professor of sociology, kicked things off on Sunday, at the Custer Gazebo. Free pizza for the first 500 students was provided.

President Edward Hammond opened exhibits and displays on Oct. 17 at the Memorial Union. Bulletin board judging also took place that day. On the 18, the

movie "Hoosiers" was shown at the Backdoor and Agnew Hall director, Lisa Hardy, led a group discussion concerning the movie.

On Wednesday, 49 balloons were released at each school in the Kansas Regent system.

Each balloon represented a drinking driver, age 18-25, who was killed in Kansas during 1987.

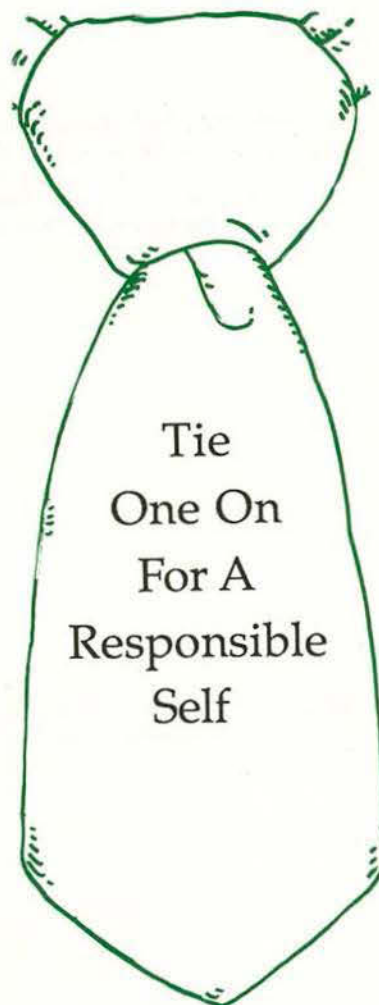
That evening in the McMIndes Hall cafeteria, a breakfast and non-alcoholic bar served students in a quiet atmosphere.

The waiters and waitresses were university faculty and staff.

Dr. Rick Atkinson, professor of psychology, spoke on "Alternatives to Alcohol: Altering the Consciousness Through Meditation and Self-hypnosis."

The week concluded with a Bartles and Jaymes look-alike contest. Winners received a life-like cutout of the famous duo.

Stephanie Groninga



KICKING THINGS OFF. Students gather at Custer Gazebo to enjoy free pizza and start NCAAW, sponsored by BACCHUS. (Photo by Le Tuan)

Accounting Club. Front Row: Lien Quach, Peggy Beydler, Joan Rumpel, Paul Lemuz, Susan Treewit. Back Row: Larry Grimsley, Paulla Kepka, Brad Steiben, Mike Chatham, Vernon Begley, Ernest Smith, Shirley Pfeifer, Tammy Brungardt.



Ad Club. Front row: Jolynda VanLoenen, Brad Eilert, Tricia Holmberg, Duane DaPron.



Agnew Hall Council. Front Row: Sarah Garcia, Lisa Hardy, Chris Schafer, Marcia Rowan. Back Row: Ed Root, Scott Springston, Steve Nordby, Matthew Cornejo, Dan Brown.



Agnew Hall Staff. Front Row: Lisa Hardy, Matthew Cornejo, Phil Heersnik, Dave Holloway, Vince Van.



On fire for the Lord

Spreading the Word

R

usty Bush got down to the basics every Thursday night.

Bush was the sponsor for Brothers and Sisters in Christ, a non-denominational, fundamental Bible study, which was organized in the fall of 1981.

He was asked to be B.A.S.I.C. sponsor in April of 1983. At the time, Bush was a music instructor for USD 489.

"I wasn't planning to go into college work, but when they asked me, I really felt like God was moving me in that direction. After a lot of prayer, I took the position and have really enjoyed it," Bush said.

There were only 10 to 15 students in B.A.S.I.C. when Bush began. Eventually 100 students became involved, with 40 to 50 at each meeting, Bush said.

Besides the weekly Bible study, the group took snow and water skiing trips, showed movies, went Christmas caroling, and had retreats, picnics and after-ballgame parties.

Beginning in February, the group swayed from teaching directly from the Bible and began a film series on relationships.

"I thought it would be very good for us to teach on relationships and what the Bible says about relationships," Bush said.

He set definite goals for the group.

"I would like to see a handful of students fired up enough about Jesus to change this campus," he said.

Several students have entered the full-time ministry since Bush became sponsor, something that he said was personally very rewarding for him.

There have also been less-rewarding experiences for Bush. He said two years ago some students attended B.A.S.I.C. to challenge him and to confuse the other students.

"I read the Word of God. If they want an argument, I just don't argue, and they don't come back.

"I don't consider myself a great theologian or authority on the Word of God. When I teach, I try and not venture opinions because opinions can be challenged. I try and just read the Word of God and let God's Word speak, because when they challenge, they're challenging the Book."

*"I would like to see a handful of students fired up enough about Jesus to change this campus."
(Rusty Bush)*

Julie Grubbs



SONGS OF PRAISE. B.A.S.I.C. sponsor Rusty Bush leads a group of students in a hymn. The Bible study met weekly in Wiest Hall. (Photo by Aaron Ferguson)



CHOICE CUT. Jayne Dick, Rossville sophomore, trims the fat from a slab of pork. The pork was made into sausage and sold as a Block and Bridle fundraiser.

CHEWIN' THE FAT. Block and Bridle members converse while practicing their butchering skills. The members processed the pork sausage in the university meats lab. (Photos by Jean Walker)



Peak season for agriculture group

Cultivating enthusiasm

Unbridled enthusiasm was what Block and Bridle was all about.

The organization, for any student interested in agriculture, sponsored several activities, such as judging contests, sausage sales and the Little International. The group also participated in the back-to-school picnic.

"Block and Bridle has really grown and matured on the Fort Hays campus since the fall of '83. Since then it has become physically a much larger club and certainly a more active club," Mike Gould, faculty adviser, said.

Gould said membership increased from 25 members in 1983 to 65 this year.

Block and Bridle sponsored two judging contests for western Kansas high schools. The first was a livestock judging contest in the fall. The other, a dairy contest, was in the spring.

The group sponsored a judging contest for community colleges. Fifteen schools from four states participated.

"The reason we do this is to give students an opportunity to learn how to plan and conduct a major event. What we're trying to do are things that will teach the students how to organize," Gould said.

Many members work at the university

farm, which supplies much of the livestock used in the contests.

"Our university farm is a very good, productive farm, and students do a significant amount of the work that needs to be done," Gould said.

"It's a tremendous opportunity for students. There is so much to learn in this kind of work. It's hard work," he said.

The group's Little International was a livestock fitting and showing contest.

"Really what it amounted to was a mini or small livestock show. We started planning at least 10 months ahead of time," Gould said.

As a money-making activity, Block and Bridle purchased four hogs in the spring and made sausage.

The group was also called upon to cook and serve pork for various groups five or six times yearly. Two years ago, the Kansas Junior Livestock Association asked Block and Bridle to cater its annual meeting.

"We're known as a club that can get things done. We have a reputation for getting things done and getting them done right," Gould said.

"I'm real proud of Block and Bridle."

"We have a reputation for getting things done and getting them done right."

(Mike Gould)

by Julie Grubbs



ONE BALE OR TWO? Block and Bridle vice president Melanie Stute, Canton senior, carries out her chores at the university farm. The farm's livestock is used in Block and Bridle judging contests. (Photo by Jean Walker)

Alpha Lamda Delta. Front Row: Rebecca Callen, Rhonda Kats, Julie Isom, Charlene Carlson. Back Row: Angela Schneider, Sherri Renshaw, Richard Baier, Chrisi Fuhrman, Dorothy Knoll.



Alpha Kappa Psi. Front Row: Karla Augustine, Stacey Philbrick, Lori Chihuahua, Rita Gradig, Joan Rumpel, Sherry Sarver, Karen Sears, Dixie Bott, Medesa Dinkel, Lisa Dinkel, Judy Kampling, Rhonda Kats, Annetta Whipple, Lori Collier. Second Row: Sheila Hedge, Martha Stutterheim, Jolene Evans, Brenda Ahrens, Lisa Huelsman, Beth Faubion, Anne Kisner, Lisa Franklin, Mindi Lash, Rhonda Dickey, Marcey Andrews, Lorna Ribordy, Vicki Arnold. Third Row: Jill Kerschen, Yvonne Aldrich, Jim Brull, Melissa Sheetz, Brent Steinle, Brian Jenisch, Mark Osborne, Matt Figger, David Henderson, Michael Waldman, Bryan White, David Hall, Nichole Organ, Dan Stecklein. Back Row: Kara Lamb, Jim Schroder, Dave Eichman, Wayne Voss, Jeff Owen, Matt Bryant, Jeff Hofaker, Frank Scheck, Brad Eilert, Mark Mertz, Bryan Dennet, Roger Kerschen, Chad Bowles.



Astronomy Club. Front Row: Kathy Russell, Brian Wichaël, Sherri Schuler. Back Row: Bob Wichaël, Chris Jones, Paul Adams, Kelly Knowlton.



BACCHUS. Front Row: Davi Anne Brewer, Joleen Jones, Laura Graham, Kimberly McClain. Back Row: Alan Arwine, Ted Bannister, Shawn Ellis, Charles Sajdelski, Rebecca Harsh, Chris Powers, Jim Nugent.



Organization battles Unspoken prejudice

Miami was plagued with racial wars after a white officer killed a black man.

Ku Klux Klan members crowded the streets and burned crosses in the Deep South. Elsewhere, apartheid in South Africa was the focus of heated discussion, TV specials and movies.

But the prejudice in Hays was less violent and less vocal.

It was also a concern of the Black Student Union.

"I think prejudice is latent on campus. It exists everywhere throughout the United States. It's a condition of human life," James Dawson, BSU adviser, said.

"Prejudice has become so complex that it's hard to see. It's not as prominent as when I first got here," Jack Hamilton, BSU president, said.

Dawson said awareness was BSU's main goal.

"I think historically the thing that has been most effective in combating prejudice is full knowledge of the people and issues related to the prejudices. It's an awareness process, and that's where the black people come in," he said.

But Dawson said prejudice should not only be a BSU concern.

"It's not black people who are creating

prejudice. It's the white people, and so the only way to address that issue is within the white community," he said.

BSU promoted understanding between all students and university administrators. It opened membership to white students and co-sponsored parties with the Memorial Union Activities Board and the Residence Hall Association.

The parties urged interracial cooperation and helped students adjust to Hays.

"The very small population makes their social life and interaction very limited. As a society we are trying desperately to define the true meaning of integration, and that becomes even more difficult in the environment students have here," Dawson said.

Dawson said BSU's growth was restricted due to the small population of black students.

"I think one of the things that we have to realize is that BSU is not large enough and does not have the sufficient numbers to produce the kind of resources they need to address the issues on campus," he said.

Hamilton's main concern was seeing the organization continue.

"I'd like to see that it stays on campus. I think it will die as racism becomes less prevalent, but I think it will take on a new name and pursue new issues."

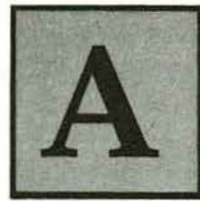
*"Prejudice has become so complex that it's hard to see."
(Jack Hamilton)*

Julie Grubbs



ALL RAPPED UP. BSU members Clinton Farlin, Cairo, Ga., senior, and Ruel Caldwell, Detroit freshman, participate in the rap contest sponsored by Bacchus. The duo placed second in the event. (Photo by Darris Sweet)

Disabled but able



ccessibility. It is not an issue the able-bodied population is frequently confronted with. But for disabled students, it can be a daily dilemma.

Disabled Student Association sponsor Eddie Tejeda said accessibility was first on the group's list of priorities.

"It's one thing to talk about disabilities, but the next step is to address accessibility. Given the history of the United States, disabled students were basically not considered in the design and accessibility of classrooms, buildings, programs and services. So, consequently, what you're faced with is trying to make them as accessible as possible," he said.

The organization used several methods in addressing accessibility. The first was advocacy.

"They're here to give an education to the non-disabled — the students, community, faculty and staff—about the issues and concerns disabled students have," Tejeda said.

The group provided handbooks for all disabled students and for faculty and staff. They also set up a booth during Senior/Transfer Day and entered a float in the Homecoming parade.

During Disability Awareness Week in April, speakers addressed various classes about disability and accessibility.

The group also formed a special task force to research accessibility problems and bring them to the attention of administrators.

DSA President Ramie Graves, Healy senior, said better housing was one goal.

"This campus has a big problem with housing because there's no place for persons in wheelchairs to live," she said.

Graves said changes were being made to a Wooster Place apartment where a handicapped student lived, but no other housing reconstruction plans had been made.

"I know there's a lot of work to be done on this campus, and I know they've done a lot," she said.

DSA was open to disabled and able-bodied students, faculty, staff and Hays residents. Graves said eight to 10 of the 15 members were disabled.

While accessibility was important to the group, so were accommodations.

Some of the disabled members received assistance from Disabled Student Services.

Volunteers were available for tutoring, mobility and exercise assistance, note-taking and other services.

"There are kind, caring, giving students on campus who have stepped forward and volunteered to provide services to disabled students," Tejeda said.

About 30 to 35 volunteers provided services. Tejeda said the services helped disabled students compete with able-bodied students.

"They have less time because it takes more time to do everything. They just need what we call a level playing field. They want to compete for the A's and B's just like everybody else. They don't want a special break," he said.

Tejeda has been involved with higher education for 20 years, and in that time, has worked with several student groups.

"I've been involved with a lot of go-getters, and, frankly, I am just amazed that this organization meets as often as it does and tries to accomplish as much as it does," he said.

Tejeda said many other colleges interchange the words handicapped and disabled. He said there was a special reason for the group's name.

"If someone has an impairment, it can or cannot be a handicap depending on the individual, the people around that individual and how the institution responds," Tejeda said.

"Disabled does not mean unable."

Julie Grubbs



STIFFER PENALTIES. The university increased the cost of fines for nondisabled persons who parked in designated handicapped parking zones. The number of parking zones for disabled students was also increased. (Photo by Jean Walker)



ON THE WAY TO CLASS. Diane Dunavan, Fort Riley freshman, leaves McMIndes Hall for class. Motorized wheelchairs like Dunavan's give disabled students more mobility and accessibility.

GROUND LEVEL. Alton Ashmore, grounds supervisor, levels freshly poured cement on a walkway by Custer Hall. The original curb was replaced with an inclined plane for students in wheelchairs. (Photos by Jean Walker)



ADDRESSING THE ISSUES. Louann Kohl, Ellis graduate, speaks at a DSA meeting in Memorial Union. The group met every two weeks.



BASIC. Front Row: Jackson Lewis, Nance Popp, Carmen Simon, Debbie Bush, Diane Dunavan, Ramie Graves, Julie Long, Daryl Popp, Cameron Popp, Staci Wagner, Scott Wagerty, Rusty Bush, Tate Ellegood, Aaron Reece.



Biology Graduates. Front Row: Jill Kuenzi, Michael Rezsutek, Carol Guyon, Jan Nelson. Back Row: Mark Bland, Keith Madsen, Jan Decher, Dan Heskett, Bryan Hurst, Ronald H. Brown.



Block and Bridle. Front Row: Patty Chrisler, Kathleen Leiker, Rosette Pachta, Kendra Halderman, Rosemary Forbes, Kin Hessman, Jackie McElwain, Melanie Stute, Jayne Dick, Laurie Grover, Robin Liebl, Richard Mullen, Mike Gould, Jean Gleischner, Deedra Wells, Stephanie Davis, Gonlyn Huser. Middle Row: Laura Kleweno, Dean Fitzsimmons, Deanna Fitzsimmons, Russell Dick, Tom Herzog, Tami Splitter, JoAnna Crawford, Karen Crawford, Jerree Huckins, Renee Swonger, Rod Asher, Duane Hammeke, Kim Reeves, Carla Davis, Linda Schmitt, Rich Gleason, Rick Pospichal, Duane Strine, James Sechrist, Kristin Ketter, Marcie Radford, Doug Brower, John Nicholas, Sheela Morril, Mark Hammeke, Jay Scot. Back Row: Mike Schlostermeier, Ty Lothman, Raymond Splitter, Eric Anderson, Mark Boese, John Gould, Adair Hemel, Tim Zenger, P.J. Nowak, Tim VanLaeys, Mike Pachta, Kevin Huser, Sue Nickel, Brad Moore, Brenden Osborn, Jay Brack.



Catholic Campus Center. Front Row: Tracy Mermis, Kathleen Oborny, Michelle McCarty, Joan Dubbert. Back Row: Bryan Bachkorh, David Becker, Richard Baier, Roger Kaiser, Janette Pachta.



Collegiate 4-H IFYE experience

Sally Hopson, Phillipsburg junior, was given the opportunity to become part of the 40-year-old International 4-H Youth Exchange program. Hopson traveled to Finland for six months in 1988.

4/13/88. "Flight 906 to Helsinki is now boarding at Gate 6..." As I sat in the Copenhagen, Denmark, airport those words announced the last flight of a 16-hour journey to a different part of the world. My thoughts bounced between apprehension and anticipation as I considered the possibilities of the next six months in Finland.

I was among 50 past 4-Hers who were selected to represent the United States in a 40-year-old exchange program. The IFYE program is a six month exchange between 37 different countries. During these six months, I stayed with six different families who had something special to share with me.

4/15/88. Well, this is it. I'm on the road to my first family. I'm scared to death. I don't even know what they look like, let alone if I can get along with them. I wonder if anyone on this bus knows I'm American.

4/16/88. This isn't so bad. My host mom Råya is a teacher, so she speaks English, but I have to talk real slow. Her daughter has invited me to the sauna tonight. Sauna is a closet-like room in the back of the house. The family sits on wooden benches and throws water on the hot rock. Finns use the sauna as a way to get clean. The heat opens the pores, and sweat carries off dirt. But they also lose circulation in the skin so they hit themselves with a bundle of branches. This beats off more dirt. Then they rinse off in a cold shower or lake. I didn't want to go to the sauna at first, but it felt really good.

5/10/88. My first month is over, and I'm on a train going deeper into the country-

side. I've enjoyed speaking to teenagers here. They expect America to be what they see on "Dallas" and "Dynasty."

6/13/88. I'm in my third family now. I can't believe the difference. My first families were quite religious. This one makes their own home-brewed alcoholic beverages in the barn.

7/4/88. Another new family today. My host sister has quite a few plans. We are going to visit several organic farmers. They grow different spices without the use of chemicals. Finns are pretty careful about what they eat. The Finnish government often won't buy grain from the United States because of all the chemicals we use.

7/19/88. We're going dancing tonight. A new disco that is open. It attracts older teenagers, and I enjoy getting to visit with them in a relaxed atmosphere.

9/4/88. I'm in my last family. Today we went to an old castle. There aren't many left standing.

9/26/88. Today I am done with my official program. I can't wait to get back to the states, but I still have three weeks to travel on my own.

10/10/88. Greetings from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. I must be a typical American. I'm afraid to look or touch anything. I have enjoyed watching the people. They never seem to smile. Once in awhile a teenager will stop me and ask if I have anything to sell. They want so much to look westernized.

10/17/88. After an O.J. Simpson run through the airport, we're finally on our way home. I'm worried about customs, I hope they don't make me pay extra for all the stuff I brought home, because I don't have any more money.

On Oct. 19, 1988, I was back in Kansas with no trouble at customs. My experience didn't end on the 19th though. I spent two months giving two to six slide shows a day. Being a Kansas farm girl I have only one thought to summarize my experience, "There is no place at home."

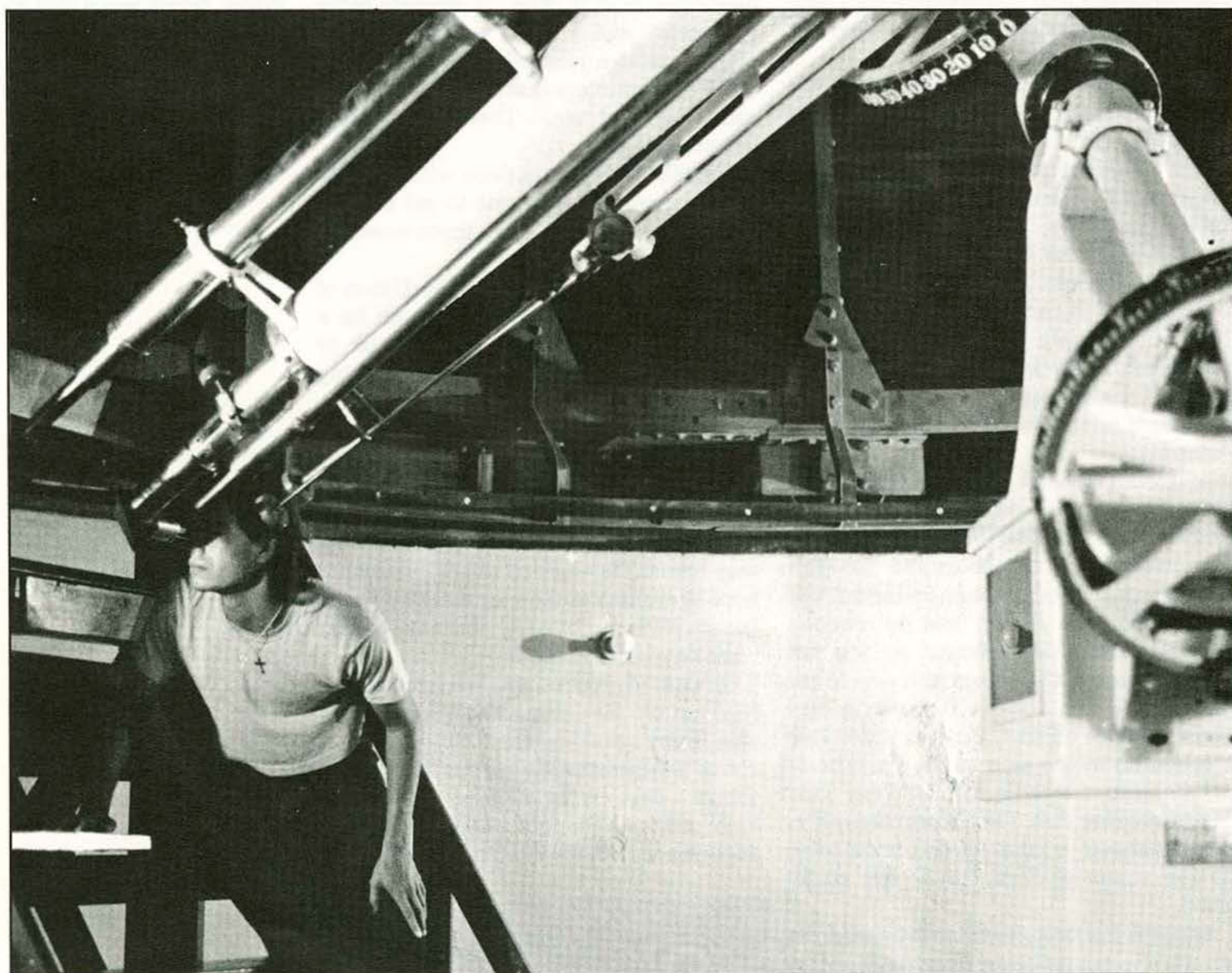


GUEST WRITER. Sally Hopson, Phillipsburg junior, demonstrates bobbin lace, a craft she learned in Finland. The demonstration took place at Phillipsburg High School during the 4-H fair. (Photo by Jean Walker)

Sally Hopson

MARTIAN-TO-MARTIAN. Paul Adams, physical science instructor, and Kathy Russell, Goodland graduate student, take a break during the martian costume contest.

SEARCHING THE SKIES. Daniel Montes, son of Cyndi Montes, Hays sophomore, looks at Mars through the campus telescope. (Photos by Carol Schryer)



Astronomers or aliens?

Space invaders

It was a warm September night. The campus was still. Students slept, unaware of the strange visitors invading the university.

Through Albertson's hallways they ran — martians of all sizes, shapes, colors and sexes.

What sounds like an excerpt from Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" was really a martian costume contest, one of many Astronomy Club-sponsored events.

The contest, sponsored in conjunction with a series of open houses, gave visitors a chance to view Mars as it moved closer to Earth.

The two planets were 35 million miles apart, their closest distance for the next 17 years.

The tours were open to the general public, as was membership in the club.

Paul Adams, physics instructor, and a group of student stargazers organized the club in the fall of 1987.

Kathy Russell, club president, was a charter member. She said she became interested in astronomy while taking a physical science class taught by Adams.

Russell said there was interest for the club not only among its originators, but also in the public.

Russell said the club's main goal was to generate interest for the club on campus and in the community.

The club took out-of-town field trips so members could use larger telescopes.

The size of the telescope determines how much of the sky can be seen. Fainter objects can be viewed with larger telescopes, Adams said.

After the Mars series, club members viewed star clusters, Orion Nebula and sun spots.

Guest speakers were invited during regular meetings to discuss various topics.

Some of the speakers were Lou Caplan, professor of physics, and Russell Rupp, physical science instructor.

The organization also experimented with astrophotography.

A camera was hooked to a telescope and pictures were taken through time lapse delay, Russell said.

Russell also said the group contemplated building its own telescope.

She said it has taken a great deal of commitment to build the club to its present status.

"It's been a long road. There's been a lot of heartaches and a lot of good times," Russell said.

Julie Grubbs

*"It's been a long road. There's been a lot of heartaches and a lot of good times."
(Kathy Russell)*



OUT OF THIS WORLD. Jean Harkness, Hays graduate student, dons martian garb for the martian costume contest. (Photo by Carol Schryer)

Chemistry Club. Front Row: Katrina Hess, Bridgette Ostmeyer, Melanie Rubottom. Back Row: Terri Harmon, Bill Draney, Richard Baier, Kerry McKay, Delbert Marshall.



Creative Arts Society. Front Row: Gina Laiso, Kathleen Kuchar, Tracy Cox, Shawn McConnell, Jamie Kelty, Nick Monokolat. Back Row: Melinda Nutt, Lyn Brands, Jason Garr, Phil Robl, Carol Drees, David Newsom, Brian Wellbrock, Jim Hinkhouse.



Delta Tau Alpha. Front Row: Melanie Stute, Todd Nedrow, Val Reiss, Marvin Neville, Loren Graff, Russell Dick, Daryl Popp. Back Row: Mike Gould, Jay Brack, Rick Walker, Marc Boese, Eric Anderson, Doug Simon, Tim VanLaeys, Brent Spaulding.



Disabled Students Association. Front Row: Diane Dunavan, Judy Jolly. Back Row: Ramie Graves, Fiona Conners, Scott Hagerty, Kenneth Linblade, Cheryl Towns, Ann Marie Towns, Eddie Tejada.



Epsilon of Clovia Cooperative

N

*umbers can be
deceiving. This was
true in the case of
Epsilon of Clovia,
a living cooper-*

ative.

A membership of 15 girls last year had fallen to nine at the end of first semester, and by the end of second semester, only four girls were living in the house.

"We are down to four girls. Our membership seems to come and go in spurts. Right now we have only freshmen living in the house, which causes some problems when it comes to leadership. Most of these girls have no idea how Clovia works so they have a lot to learn in a small amount of time," Teresa Kraft, chapter alumnae president, said.

Although Clovia is in a period of transition, Kraft said the future of Clovia is bright.

"We have some great girls in the house right now. They are really working to increase our membership. We have a very unique living situation because we aren't a Greek organization and we have a lot to offer," Kraft said.

Rhonda Anderson, Abilene freshman, said Clovia had much to offer her.

"I like the living conditions. The house is very nice and has a homey atmosphere. Since I am diabetic, this was my best

option because of the open kitchen. Whereas, in the dorms, you have scheduled eating periods," Anderson said.

Epsilon of Clovia was founded by the Kansas 4-H Foundation, but its membership is open to anyone who has had a history of public service. Among the many things Clovia has to offer its members is its cooperative living structure.

"We function similar to the Greek houses with having house duties. But we also require our members to plan and cook at least one meal a week. The girls also gain a lot socially through functions and by meeting new people through Clovia," Kraft said.

"Clovia has so much to offer. It's just like home but with no curfew. Seriously, the friends I have made are very special, and I wouldn't trade that for anything. It is very inexpensive for what you get in return," Anderson said.

As far as not being part of the Greek system at the university, Kraft and Anderson said attitudes are positive.

"We do things like Derby Days with the Greeks so we aren't left out. I think it's better that we aren't Greek, not that we don't like the Greeks, we just aren't as ridged. We are more flexible," Kraft said.

Stephanie Groninga

JUST HANGING OUT. Rhonda Anderson, Abilene freshman; Michelle Nichols, Fredonia sophomore; Melanie Fairchild, Quinter freshman; Marcella Raybourn, Hays freshman; and house mother Carol Solko, Herndon graduate, live in the Clovia house during the school year. (Photo by Darris Sweet)



International affairs

International students at the university have come a long way, both geographically and socially.

Through participation in various activities, the International Student Union became more visible on campus and promoted unity and friendship among foreign and American students.

Club sponsor Darla Rouse said the organization brought together individuals from all regions of the world in a common voice.

"We hoped to break down cultural barriers and work for the good of the university by providing social, cultural and educational opportunities," she said.

The organization promoted unity through visibility and involvement with other organizations. It also provided programs to groups and area schools.

The group took the grand prize in the Homecoming parade, and Rouse gave much credit to Thailand graduate student Chanase Mongkolrat, also known as "Nick".

"He's the one, I think, who is solely responsible for our Homecoming float. The idea was his, and he did a great deal of the work on it too," she said.

Mongkolrat was also responsible for designing a new logo and a T-shirt for the organization.

ISU served homemade egg rolls and fortune cookies at Oktoberfest.

Another event for the group was its Christmas Farewell Dinner on Dec. 4. Faculty, administrators and other organization presidents were invited. Students prepared dishes from their homelands, in addition to serving the traditional American meal.

"It was an opportunity to give thanks and appreciation to different people on campus. International and American students could spend time together and get to know one another," Rouse said.

The group sponsored a cultural series, which gave students the opportunity to speak about their home countries.

"I really see our international students often acting as ambassadors of their own countries. They want others to see and feel the pride they have for their countries," Rouse said.

Jeredie Sinzinkayo, special student from Burundi in Central Africa, was club president and responsible for the group becoming involved in many campus activities.

"I thought by being president I could work more toward unity among our international students and other organizations," he said.

Under Sinzinkayo's direction, ISU added representatives to the Memorial Union Activities Board and to the Student Government Association. The group also participated in intramurals.

Sinzinkayo first attended the university in the fall of 1984. The membership has grown since then.

"When I ran for vice-president, I think we had only five in our meeting, plus our adviser. The year after is when we began to generate more interest," he said.

Rouse said there were 45 to 50 active members, with the majority from Thailand.

She said this was a change from years past when most members were from Nigeria.

Sinzinkayo talked to several groups throughout the year. He said most questions were about the location of his home country, its people and industry. Sinzinkayo said the most frequently asked questions concerned courtship and marriage.

Sinzinkayo encouraged further participation of American students in ISU.

"Our union is there for international students, and not only for them, but Americans as well.

"We need more Americans to be with us. We need to know more about them," he said.

Julie Grubbs

"We need more Americans to be with us." (Jeredie Sinzinkayo)



DEMONSTRATION, PLEASE. Mariko Asakawa, Japan graduate student, demonstrates martial arts at the Christmas dinner. (Photo by Darris Sweet)



A HELPING HAND. Jeredie Sinzinkayo, Africa special student, helps Wei-ning Jiang, China graduate student, in the kitchen during an ISU meeting. (Photo by Le Tuan)



JUST A LITTLE APPETIZER? Kittichai Soonsavat, Thailand graduate student, tries out the turkey at the Christmas dinner. (Photo by Darris Sweet)

English Club. Front Row: Julie Isom, Jim Mortinger, Lora Meis, Judy Hrabe. Back Row: John Night, Jan Hattrup, Kamela Jones, David Newsom, Sheri Renshaw, Al Geritz. Not pictured: Lori Day, Cara Bryant.



Epsilon of Clovia. Front Row: Michelle Nichols, Rhonda Anderson, Marcella Raybourn, Ashley Wolf, Carol Solko, Angela Delgado. Not pictured: Karen Wright, Teresa Reiter.



Financial Management Association. Front Row: Jacklyn Stewart, Sherry Sarver, Nancy Durler, Sherry Poulton, Jackie McElwain, B.J. Hamel, Len Matien. Middle Row: Michael Waldmen, Fred Keener, Shawn Legere, Kelly Tammen, Bruce White, Mark Hammeke, Bryan White, Don Krannawitter Jr. Back Row: Stacey Baker, Irv Mitchell, Troy Schippers, Jim Fairbank, Brian Beavers, Allen Laney, Terry Batt, Pam Ventling.



History Club. Front Row: Peggy Basgall, Shawn Wellton, Tonja Wienk, Joyce Gatschet, Sara Vonfeldt. Back Row: Robert Luehersch, Keith Rains, Chris Powers, Bill Kraft, Jeff Stone, Daniel Sinshisen, Carolyn Bird, John Klier.



Non-traditional students

Reaching out in service

The Non-traditional Student Organization was aiming to make a change for more than 1,400 non-traditional students at the university.

"Previously, the Non-traditional Student Organization was basically a social organization. It was just a few non-traditional students getting together socially. Now we'd like to change by becoming a service organization for the students," James Stewart, president of the organization, said. "We want to help non-traditional students in any way we can, if they have a problem."

One of the changes the organization was planning is the addition of an office of its own and a computer system with a printer.

"Hopefully, we will be able to get an office of our own," Stewart said.

The new office will help the organization put out a newsletter to all non-traditional students and to all prospective non-traditional students.

"The newsletter will inform non-traditional students about scholarships,

changes in financial aid and changes in the administrative process," Stewart said.

"Currently there are 117 members in the Non-traditional Student Organization," Lowell Earnest, vice president, said. "Our goal is to have 40 percent membership of all non-traditional students within a few years."

Besides making strides in becoming a service organization, the group is offering a scholarship for any eagle scout that attends the university.

"We put on a merit badge conference for boy scouts April 14-16. The conference helps the Boy Scouts earn merit badges toward being an Eagle Scout," Stewart said. "All the money we earn goes into the scholarship fund for any incoming Eagle Scout."

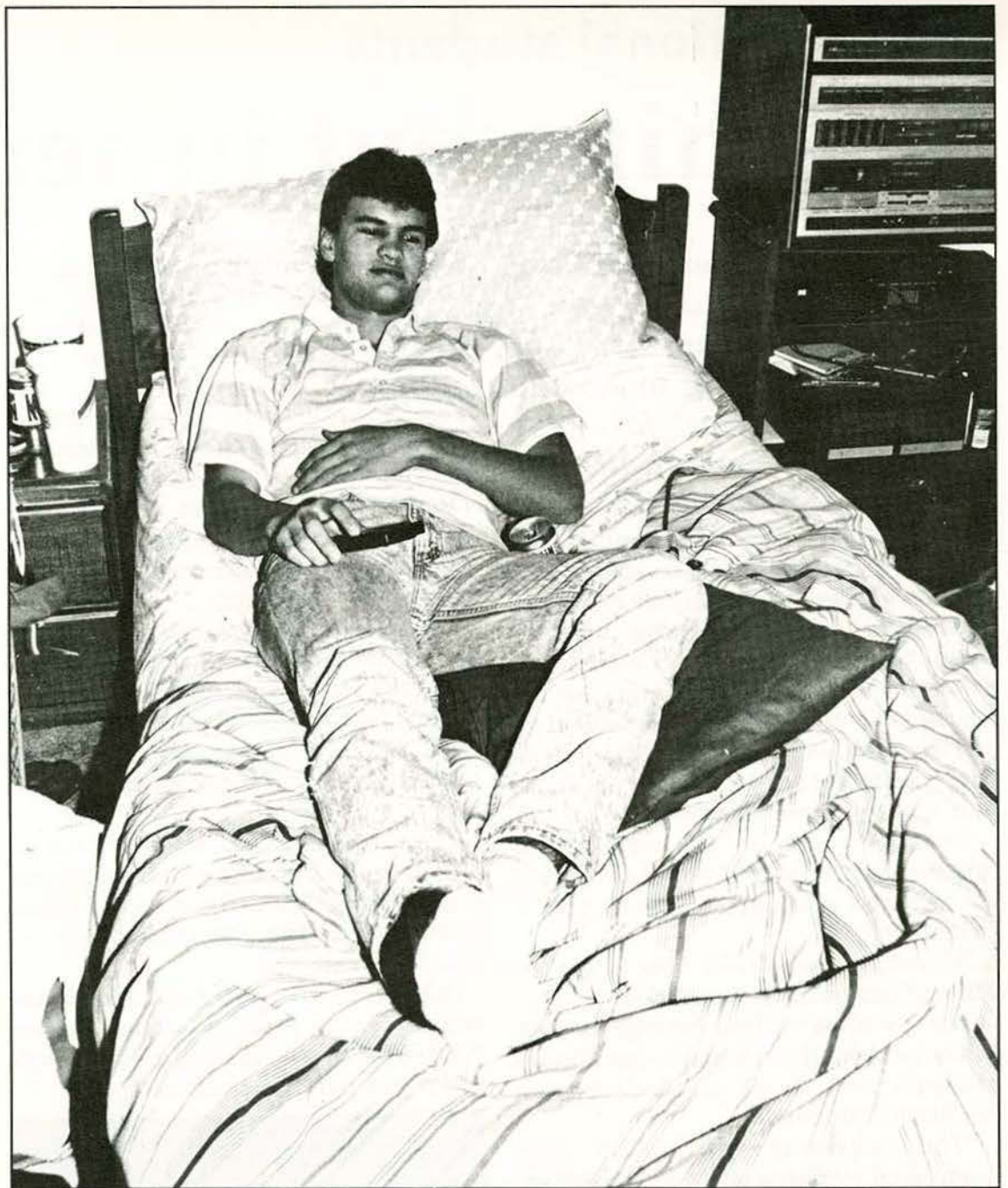
The scholarship was named after Chuck Howard, last year's Non-traditional Student president, who died in spring 1988. "This is the biggest thing we do all year," Stewart said.

Other activities planned included the annual Spring Fling, a potluck supper, Wild West Night at Judge McGreevy's and a pool party and barbecue.

David Keating

TAKING A BREAK. The Non-traditional student lounge provides a quiet environment for Sonda Copeland, Osborne senior, for her afternoon study break. The lounge is located in the basement of the Memorial Union. (Photo by Carol Schryer)





TAKING IT EASY. Bill Harmon, Oberlin freshman, relaxes during afternoon hours after a day of work. (Photos by Darris Sweet)

GOOD FRIENDS. Todd Modlemog, Canton freshman; Steve Boyington, Aberdeen, Scotland, freshman; and Lelin George, Oswego freshman, test each other's skills in a pool game.



Agnew Hall

residents combine to make

One big family

Life in a coed residence hall was anything but ordinary. The residents could have been the reason for Agnew Hall's popularity.

"I started out in McMIndes but moved to Agnew soon after. I like the atmosphere. It's like one big family. There's a special closeness," Paula Cox, Winfield freshman, said.

"I love it. It's not so restrictive and the people are great. It's amazing how many friends I've made since I've been here. I think I probably wouldn't have as many friends if I lived in McMIndes," Patti Stone, Wichita freshman, said.

Agnew resident manager Matt Cornejo, Wellington senior, lived in the residence halls since he was a freshman. "I love to meet interesting people, and that's how you do it, through the dorms."

Resident assistant Dave Holloway, Beverly junior, said he enjoyed living in Agnew because of the people.

"There was always somebody to talk to or to visit with in the lobby. The pool table, a television and a foosball table

always brought people out of their rooms and gave them a place to socialize and be entertained. The lobby just seemed to be the place to hang out," Holloway said.

Tanya Miller, Phillipsburg sophomore, chose to live in Agnew because her uncle was a resident manager. After living there, she said she enjoyed it more than she thought she would.

Greg Vanderree, Garden City junior, just transferred to the university, and he said he liked living in Agnew because of the people, the freedom, the informality and because he could keep a motorcycle in his room.

Lisa Hardy, Agnew Hall director, finished her first year as director, and said she was satisfied and enjoyed her position.

"Changes and improvements have been made. As part of a hall-wide home improvement program, sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs, residents painted porches and planted plants in our indoor planters. Our housekeeping has also greatly improved. Things are looking good," Hardy said.

Stephanie Groninga

SPRUCING IT UP. The entrance to Agnew Hall receives a fresh coat of paint thanks to Ed Root, Groton, Conn., freshman. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe.)



Home Economic Association. Front Row: Jennifer Kleysteuber, Shelly Figger, Brenda Schroeder, Jana Tanking, Brenda Goetz.



Homecoming Parade Committee. Front Row: Carroll Beardslee, Tricia Thull, Lisa Young, Claudine Baker. Back Row: Cynthia Goetz, Kris Kastning, Tom Nelson, Phil Crabbe, Jim Nugent.



International Student Union. Front Row: Lien Quach, Sarah Porth, Ki Young Hwang, Wei Cheng He, Anne Chong. Back Row: Darla Rous, Brenda Mihalicz, Chris Gist, Satya Sinha, Kirk Johnson, Michael Shimek, Wei Qing Jiang, Jeredie Sinzinkayo, Santosh Shah, Alan Arwine.



Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Front Row: Anne Chong, Kellie Wilson, Christie Blackmore, Stacy Blackmore, Shelly Chladek, Jill Kohlasch. Back Row: Michael Zizza, Jackson Lewis, Kari Austin, Mike Hawley, Jan Decher, Jodie Bair, Derrick Kysar, Wayne Voss, Jeni Folkerts.



Homecoming Parade Committee

Go for the gold

Hard work and months of planning were a vital part of the Homecoming parade committee's job.

The committee started meeting monthly nearly eight months prior to the parade, to come up with a theme and plan various fundraisers.

"This year we knew the summer Olympics would be wrapping up, so we decided to put the Olympics in our theme," Tom Nelson, Homecoming parade committee president, said. "Our theme was 'Go for the Gold,' so we got members of the 1968 NAIA national cross country team as the grand marshalls to go along with the theme," Nelson said.

According to Carroll Beardslee, Homecoming parade committee sponsor, there was quite a bit of work done raising

funds for prizes and plaques for the high school bands that were marching in the parade.

"We sold snow cones during the summer and at the Ellis County Fair to raise money for the general fund and seed money," Beardslee said.

The parade consisted of 135 entries, including a float with mystery writer Mickey Spillane, who was one of the main attractions.

"We were fortunate to get a big name like Mickey Spillane to the parade," Nelson said. "People don't realize how much work is done in preparation for the parade. We all did our share of the work, but Carroll Beardslee put a lion's share of time and work into organizing the parade. I'm just glad the weather was nice and the parade was a success."

David Keating

GOING FOR THE GOLD. Kappa Sigma Kappa alumni pedal for the gold on a bicycle that was used in the 1954 Homecoming parade. The fraternity was active on campus from the late 1940s to the mid-1960s. (Photos by Carol Schryer)

WHOA, PARDNER. Logan Harmon keeps parade watchers in line during the Homecoming parade. Logan is the son of Lori Harmon, Hays junior.



Alarming McMindes Hall Up in smoke



AIRING IT OUT. Hays and Ellis county firefighters attempt to air out McMindes Hall after containing the fire to a trash chute. (Photo by Sammi Wright)



TALKING IT OVER. Joslyn Mahin, Colby senior, and Doug Brungardt, Hays sophomore, discuss how the fire might have started. (Photo by Sammi Wright)

Two early morning fires at McMindes turned a night of Halloween fun into serious matters.

Residents were subjected to pre-winter elements for an hour while Hays and Ellis County firefighters controlled a fire in the trash chute.

At the sounding of the first alarm, residents quickly evacuated the building, and the fire was extinguished by the night watchman. Residents returned to their rooms at about 1 a.m.

The second alarm at 1:33 a.m. was more serious. A fire in the trash chute on the west wing sent smoke throughout all six floors of the building.

"All I was really concerned about was getting myself out of there as fast as I could," Brooke Greenway, Hugoton freshman, said.

Residents were allowed back into the hall at 2:45 a.m. Neither fire caused ex-

tensive damage.

University Police Chief Donald Brown said the fires had been set.

"It wasn't an accident. Whether or not it was a prank there's no way to determine," Brown said.

Ediger said a stack of newspapers had been found in the trash can where the first fire had been. They may or may not have been used to start the fire.

For freshmen watching the fire, many new emotions evolved.

"My first reaction to the fire was panic. Then confusion and fear set in. I didn't know what the alarm meant. I had never heard it before," Greenway said.

Since fire drills were not practiced at the residence halls, many students were not prepared for the winter-like elements.

"I wasn't sure what the alarm meant. I just grabbed my keys and followed everyone else. By the time I knew what was happening I was already out in the cold without a coat," Lori Alston, Hutchinson freshman, said.

Stephanie Groninga





TAKING CONTROL. Hays firefighter Zearl Zeigler manages the controls of the fire truck. (Photo by Sammi Wright)

STRESSED OUT. Diane Heddon, Colby senior, Jill Seirer, Mankato junior, and Erin Gable, Hugoton freshman, await the all-clear signal so they may enter the dorm again. (Photo by Sammi Wright)



Kappa Mu Epsilon. Front Row: Ellen Veed, Jodi Miller, Vern Andrews, Kristi Reid, Rhonda Wright. Back Row: Mary Kay Schippers, Brian Kinsey, Walter Zemanick, Rick Kohl, L. Marty Orth, Jeffrey Barnett, Ron Sandstrom, Julie Schmitt.



Kappa Omicron Phi. Front Row: Jennifer Kleysteuber, Gayla Smalley, Brenda Schroeder, Michelle McElwain, Kimberly Mills, Jenifer Oborny, Brenda Goetz.



KIDS Organization. Front Row: Laurie Baalman, Bonita McClurg, Shelly Rhiness, Chris Brown, Joyce Friess, Lisa Croucher. Back Row: Marsha Reese, Paula Hunter, Jana Johnson, Catherine Paget, Paige Gawith, Mandy Hetzel, Tammy Douthit, Tamara Schlegel.



McMindes Hall Council. Front Row: Nancy Reese, Stephanie Davis, Rebecca Callen, Carmen Suelter, Michelle Hughan, Stacey Philbrick, Lisa Emerson, Judy Kampling. Back Row: Lisa Huelsman, Dawn Davis, Tammy Brungardt, Kristina Bell, Venicia Miller, Sheri Renshaw, Dawnae Urbanek, Brooke Greenway, Lisa McLe-land, Angela Leggett.



Geology Club

Studious vacation

The Sternberg Geology Club, organized in 1968, is named to honor the Sternberg family. The organization consisted of nine undergraduate and 13 graduate students at the university.

This year the organization sold bratwurst and Pepsi at the annual Oktoberfest celebration. The money that was made was used to bring in professional speakers and to take a field trip.

In late April, the organization visited Colorado and New Mexico to study rock features.

"The reason we go to New Mexico and

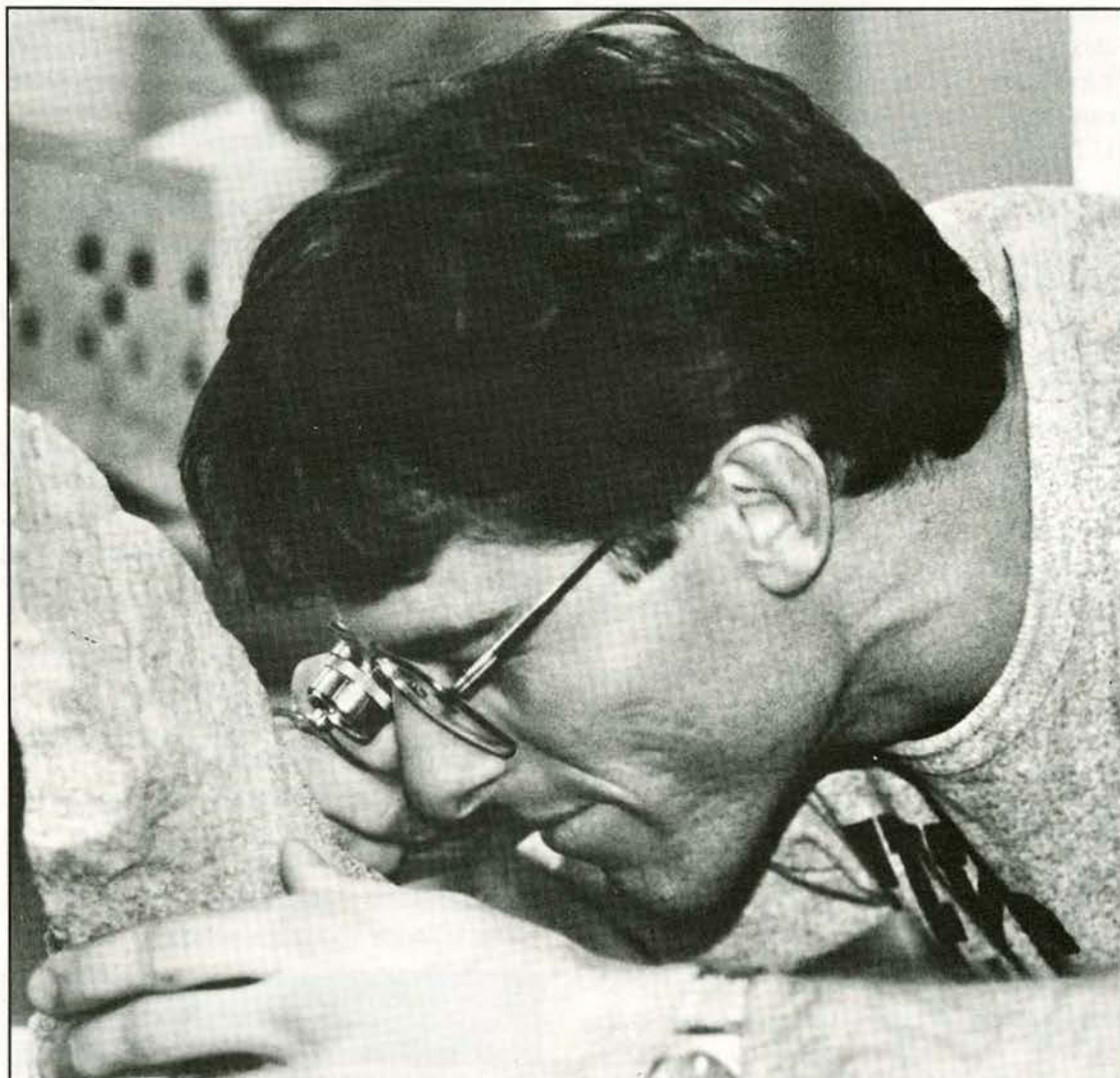
Colorado is that we can study certain rocks that can't be found anywhere in Kansas. We're hoping to make this field trip an annual event," Scott Karcos, geology club president, said.

The organization brought in professional speakers to talk about the latest trends in the geological field.

"Some of the money that we make at Oktoberfest is used to bring professional speakers from Kansas University. Basically the speakers update us on new ideas in the geology field and explain how we can apply them," Karkos said.

The organization is also using its money to buy computer programs for geology majors.

David Keating



NAME THAT ROCK. With the help of a 10 power hand lens, Derrik Kysar, Tribune senior, identifies a rock sample in the Albertson Hall geology lab. (Photo by Carol Schryer)

Students assume leadership roles

World diplomacy

Nineteen students traded their textbooks for a trip to St. Louis and their monotonous schedules for the stressful lives of international leaders when they participated in the Midwest Model United Nations.

Model U.N. simulates a United Nations body and gives students experience and education in world issues. Each February, students represent delegates from two countries at the regional Model U.N. in St. Louis. Participants research the issues and policies of the countries.

Model U.N. President Alan Arwine, Leavenworth graduate, said, "We had more students attend this year than we have ever had before. I think there's two reasons. One is the quality of our Model U.N. program. People realize that this is a good M.U.N. to attend, and second, I think there is more awareness about international relations than there was a few years ago."

The university represented Zambia and Japan. Paula L'Ecuyer, Haddam senior; Ted Bannister, Hays senior; and Cheryl Milam, Hays freshman, received the best International Court of Justice delegation award. They represented Japan and won back four islands in the Kurile Chain from the Soviet Union, which was represented by the University of Oklahoma Law School.

"The judges told us we had given the best court case they had seen in the five years they had been doing it. We did a lot of work, and a lot of effort went into it. Last year we did a world court case too. This year we made sure we had points of law to cite," L'Ecuyer said.

The award was only one of the highlights from the trip, Arwine said.

Santosh Shah, Kolhapur, India, freshman, wrote a resolution protesting the actions and statements of Ayotallah

Khomeini regarding Salman Rushdie's "Satanic Verses." The resolution labeled the acts as terrorism and condemned Israel and South Africa.

"The resolutions the steering committee hears are submitted ahead of time. Santosh introduced his at the conference, which made it more difficult. It is very rare for a resolution that is introduced at the conference to actually be passed," Arwine said.

This was Arwine's and L'Ecuyer's second trip to St. Louis, but many of the students had never participated before.

"The group itself was interesting because it was younger. They were also really enthusiastic. People whom I have spoken to have indicated interest in going back next year because they enjoyed the experience so much," L'Ecuyer said.

The team also played host to the Fort Hays State Model U.N., which was in the fall semester for high school students.

Larry Gould, fall faculty adviser, said, "In this case, they are not actually participating in the U.N. as participants representing a country. They are serving as staff," he said.

The annual one-day program began in 1974 with the political science department. Gould said it is a recruitment tool as well as an educational device.

"Students hopefully will be excited about the role-playing simulation to the point where they will want to pursue political science, communication and Model U.N. activities further at FHSU," Gould said.

The communication and political science departments collaborated on the event in 1985 to give high school journalists reporting experience.

L'Ecuyer served as the president of the general assembly and said she was pleased with the participation.

"I think it's a great thing that FHSU is doing this for the high schools," she said.

*"I think there is more awareness about international relations than there was a few years ago."
(Alan Arwine)*

Julie Grubbs



PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE. Santosh Shah, Kolhapur, India, freshman, makes a motion to speak. Shah made a resolution that was passed by the General Assembly. (Photo courtesy of Midwest Model U.N.)

IN THE PLANNING STAGE. Larry Gould, fall Model U.N. adviser, makes plans with university students for the Fort Hays Model U.N. Nearly 300 students from 23 schools attended the program. (Photo by Lance Coats)



A SERIOUS MATTER. Rich Sand, Hays freshman, caucuses with a representative from the U.S. delegation. Sand represented Japan on the Economic and Social Council.

AWARD-WINNING DISCUSSION. Paula L'Ecuier, Haddam senior, and Ted Bannister, Hays senior, make plans for the International Court of Justice case while Cheryl Milam, Hays freshman, prepares her notes. The trio received the court's best delegation award. (Photos courtesy of Midwest Model U.N.)

McMindes Hall Staff. Front Row: Nancy Cairns, Rebecca Callen, Dawnae Urbanek, Karla Lloyd, Linda Durham, Stacey Philbrick. Back Row: Daniel McCarthy, Mike Ediger, Lisa Huelsman, Bruce Heath, Staci Wagner, Suzi Reed, Ellen Kozisek.



Model United Nations. Front Row: Santosh Shah, Trina Pfeifer, Heather Bale, Paula L'Ecuyer, Karen McIntyre, Pamela Penka. Back Row: Alan Arwine, Kevan Pfeifer, Kurt Burmeister, Ted Bannister, Michael Shimek, Richard Baier, Matthew Schumacher, Daniel McCarthy, Larry Gould.



Mortar Board. Front Row: Paulette Zeller, Kate Lehmann, Gail Dubbert, Robyn Ellner, Joyce Friess, Tonja Wienck, Tonia Richardson. Middle Row: Pam Schaffer, Vicki Strawn, Julie Grubbs, Joannah Moeder, Lorna Ribordy, Stacey Addison, Marcy Andrews, Lori Schemmer, Marcia Masters. Back Row: Brian Kinsey, Julie Schmitt, Ronald Haefner, Lee Fisher, David Hall, Jolene Evans, Jerry Michaud, Shawna Scott. Not pictured: Patricia Baconrind, David Becker, Michelle Becker, Jan Hatstrup, Cara Bryant.



MUAB. Front Row: Angela Johnson, Paula L'Ecuyer, Helga Dent, Anna Chong, Madeline Holler. Back Row: Lisa Schlitz, Greg Carothers, Randy Southards, Phil Crabbe, Michael Shimek, Shawn Beuchat, Walter Zemanick.



Group active in community service

It's only child's play



While other groups were traveling to cosmospheres and fossil digs, Kappa Iota Delta Sigma members were carving pumpkins or leading children through Sternberg Museum.

KIDS, a service organization for elementary education majors, volunteered its services to Hadley Regional Medical Center and other local groups.

"Every year The Mall and McDonald's usually sponsor a children's safety fair. Different businesses, like day care centers, the Highway Patrol and preschools, participate. We handed out pamphlets to kids for McDonald's and the fire department," KIDS co-president Lisa Croucher, Burlingame senior, said.

She said KIDS worked with children from 2 years of age to 13 at the safety fair.

KIDS discussed fitness and did simple exercises with children at Hadley's fitness seminars. Sometimes the group showed short films on fitness, Croucher said.

"If they just ask us, and we're available, we'll usually help with activities," she said.

KIDS also helped at Tiger Tots Nurtury, the day care for children of university students, faculty and staff. Croucher said they had a pumpkin-carving party and picnics, and took the children swimming and through the museum.

In addition to community service, KIDS also provided services to its members. Scheduled speakers, such as area teachers and principals, presented various ideas for use in the classroom at monthly meetings.

"I've got some great ideas from the speakers who have come in. It's given me a lot to think about," Croucher said.

Marilyn Davidson and Susan Bickle were just two of the speakers.

Davidson, a Roosevelt Elementary kindergarten teacher, talked to the group about learning centers.

Bickle discussed the Bright Series, a teaching method that utilizes positive, cheerful books and songs.

Croucher said there were 20 members.

"I would like to see the members increase. It's died down quite a bit. A lot of elementary majors don't know about it," Croucher said.

"It could be very helpful for a lot of the students if they want to join."

Julie Grubbs

GETTING THEIR FEET WET. KIDS Co-president Tammy Douthit, St. Francis senior, helps Trevor Denning, son of Cheri Denning, Hays, dip his feet in a pan of paint, and KIDS Secretary Tammy Douthit, Oberlin senior, assists Tiona Berry, daughter of David and Sandra Berry, Hays. Instead of finger painting, the children were learning feet painting. (Photo by Jean Walker)



MUAB tactics change to increase Involvement

"Ever-changing" describes the Memorial Union Activities Board, according to MUAB chairman Phil

Crabbe, Hays special student.

"The biggest changes occur every year with new people coming in and taking the reins," Crabbe said.

While university students have enjoyed the talented entertainers at the Backdoor, most students agreed a quality concert was in demand.

"I think most people know how much money a top-name rock group costs to bring in, but they also know that Hays has had a history of good concerts in the past. So why can't they afford to bring one in now?" Roger Larson, Abilene freshman, said.

In an effort to increase off-campus participation, MUAB moved several of its concerts off-campus to bars such as the Home and DJ's. While this action increased attendance, Crabbe explained the idea might not have been as good as it first appeared.

"I think one reason for more people attending MUAB sponsored events was the availability of alcoholic beverages at the concert site," Crabbe said.

"Granted many students went to the off-campus shows because they could drink, but that's not the only reason. It's good to get away from campus once in awhile. You feel more at ease with your friends when you are away from school," Larson said.

How did MUAB compare to other college activity boards? Mike Glaser, Phillipsburg junior, transferred from Dodge City Community College and found that MUAB offered a variety of activities.

"I really felt like MUAB gave students a lot to do. It was a good idea to get away from campus. The new atmosphere should really continue to increase student participation," Glaser said.

MUAB's new tactics seem to have worked on at least one student.

"As long as MUAB continues to support off-campus events such as concerts like the Rainmakers, I'll be there, and I'll be having a good time," Glaser said.

Chris Jones

BLUEGRASS IN THE SHADE. The Shady Grove Band, a bluegrass band from Chapel Hill, N.C., performs under the nearly completed Custer Gazebo. Band members (from left) Charles Pettee, Lynn Davis, Daniel Casey and Gerald Brown were the first performers to use the gazebo. (Photo by Carol Schryer)





TELLING IT LIKE IT IS. Hugh Fink entertains students at the Bijou on Feb. 2. (Photos by Jean Walker)

IN CONCERT. The Rainmakers, sponsored by MUAB, perform at DJ's.



MUAB Concert Committee. Front Row: Tricia Parker, Andrea Bieker, Sara Vonfeldt. Back Row: Jeff Brackin, Phil Crabbe, Shawn Beuchat, Randy Southards, Walter Zemanick, Shawn Burrell.



National Education Association. Front Row: Lisa Croucher, Robin Liebl, Bonita McClurg, Tara Hill, Kate Lehmann. Middle Row: Debbie Mitten, Dawn Swan, Tamara Schlegel, Joyce Friess, Lori Schemmer, Laurie Baalman, Cheryl Towns, Ann Marie Towns. Back Row: Linda Schmitt, Sheryl Dinkel, Paige Gawith, Carl Cheney, Ronald Haefner, Kristi Crites, Carol Ward, Tammy Douthit.



National Residence Hall Honorary. Front Row: Kristina Bell, Stephanie Davis, Tammy Knauh. Back Row: Steve Culver, Dawnae Urbanek, Staci Wagner, Mike Ediger, Mark Falts.



National Student Speech Language Hearing Association. Front Row: Tricia Thull, Dorothy Hickey, Kathy Michell, Heather Bell.



Honorary targets future teachers

Priority business

Pi Omega Pi wanted a piece of the pie and got it. For eight consecutive years, the business education honorary placed in the top 10 of the nation's 80 chapters. This year the university's chapter won the gold.

"We've been very lucky. We have tried for several years to win first place, and it finally happened," Sandra Rupp, sponsor, said.

Every chapter competes for national honors by accumulating points for initiation activities, participation in a national convention, chapter reports and submission of articles to a national publication, "Here and There."

Not only has the chapter won awards, but it is also thriving while many other chapters are disbanding, Rupp said.

"One of the problems nationwide has been that a lot of schools have discontinued their business education programs for one reason or another. When the business education major goes, the Pi Omega Pi chapter goes," she said.

Wichita State University's chapter will be disbanding in the next year or two.

"I see us as very strong. I don't see any problem on the horizon at all," Rupp said.

The national organization was founded in 1923. The university joined in 1929.

"It started in Missouri, and I think that's one of the reasons Fort Hays was one of the early ones. You'll find more chapters in the Midwest than you will on either coast," Rupp said.

Students must meet a 3.0 GPA requirement in business courses and an overall 2.75 to be eligible for membership. They must also have taken certain business and education courses, Rupp said. There were 16 members.

"It's like a wave. Sometimes we really have a lot. I would say it's held very steady the last few years. When I look at

the numbers in other chapters across the United States, we're very normal," she said.

The organization was established to create fellowship among business education majors, promote scholarship, encourage civic responsibility and foster professional life and ethical standards.

"We want them to be leaders, and I think by giving them an opportunity to show their leadership in the organization, hopefully that will carry over when they become teachers and citizens," Rupp said.

The organization helped with bloodmobiles, provided tutoring in business courses and co-sponsored a business education conference for western Kansas high school and community college business teachers.

Approximately 60 to 70 people attended the one-day conference, which featured speakers, book company representatives and business equipment vendors.

The group also had guest speakers. Patty Scott from the Student Health Center spoke about stress management.

"Another thing we stress is helping the students who are going out for their student teaching. We like to have past members, or people who are still members, talk about ideas they think will be helpful with student teaching, like disciplinary problems or games and ideas," Stacey Addison, Pi Omega Pi president, said.

Rupp is the national Pi Omega Pi treasurer, and Addison said Rupp is the group's No. 1 asset.

"She really keeps things going, and since she's so involved on the national level, it helps us keep interested and keeps us going," Addison said.

"With Mrs. Rupp being on the national board, we get to see a lot more stuff. We're probably more aware of chapters not participating. We want to keep on participating and keep our chapter together."

*"We want to keep on participating and keep our chapter together."
(Stacey Addison)*



TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS. Pi Omega Pi president Stacey Addison, Cimarron senior, gives instructions during a typing course. Pi Omega Pi members are often called on to substitute teach in business courses. (Photo by Jean Walker)

Julie Grubbs

University Leader excels although In the red

It was a bombshell. Things started off well for the fall 1988 University Leader staff. A large staff willing to take tough stories earned the fall Leader a five-star All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The bomb was dropped at the December financial meeting for both student publications. The Leader had gone from \$400 in the red to \$16,000. After research done by Business Manager Willy Frantz, Hays senior and Assistant Business Manager Chris Jones, Abilene freshman, the deficit was attributed to poor ad sales, high mailing costs and a back payment of past due salaries.

Spring Leader Editor Bettina Heinz, Newel, West Germany, graduate student, had mixed feelings about her position.

"I was very excited about being selected as editor, but with these financial problems, it was hard not to worry. Things had to be cut and cut drastically. Inch rates were cut in half, and this had negative

results on the staff. One can't blame them, some people had to take a second or third job to make up the difference in their salaries," Heinz said.

Still, Heinz looked forward to continuing the quality reporting of the Leader. Fall Leader Editor Eric Hodson, Pratt senior, said his staff of young and veteran writers combined for a good group effort.

"We accomplished a lot of good things. A great, all-night effort was put into the election tabloid. Writers were willing to take stories such as the Exide and Arnhold controversy and handle them well. Although this spring we have had the challenge of accurately covering the news in a four-page paper, I feel we have done a good job." Hodson said.

Frantz said the financial situation was slowly returning to normal.

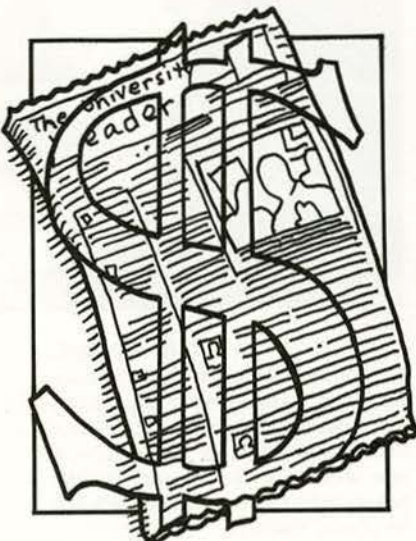
"The situation has improved because we made adjustments in salaries, cut publishing costs and have stuck to our rule of 25 percent ad sales to pay for the paper," Frantz said.

Stephanie Groninga



IT ALL ADDS UP? Assistant Business Manager Chris Jones, Abilene freshman, attempts to find a solution to the University Leader's financial trouble. (Photos by Jean Walker)

LET ME EXPLAIN. Spring University Leader Editor Bettina Heinz, Newel, West Germany, graduate student, explains a story idea to Ron Johnson, student publications adviser.



A challenge

Years ago, a yearbook was an annual that contained just names and pictures. Today it records events and history in the making. This is journalism, the kind of journalism Reveille Editor Jennie Straight, Hays graduate student, expected from her young staff.

"We are going to record the year's events fairly and accurately while creating the best book Fort Hays State University has ever produced," Straight said.

Straight worked with a staff of four section editors, a managing editor and a copy editor. Beneath them was a network of writers and photographers, most of whom were freshman or people who had never worked on a student publication.

"I had a young staff that had to make adjustments that all students do. In addition they had a full-time job, Reveille.

That's not easy. What they didn't know about computers and yearbook style, they make up for with energy and enthusiasm," Straight said.

People Section Editor Angela Leggett, Wichita freshman, said college journalism was more intense than high school.

"There was a lot more responsibility, and you were expected to do it on your own," Leggett said.

Straight said the young staff adjusted well.

"I had absolute confidence in my staff. They were hard workers, and they got the job done," Straight said.

Both Straight and Leggett agreed the 1989 Reveille would be remembered by them as a top-notch book, something they could look at and say, "I did it."

"I was scared when I realized how young of a staff we were, but we really pulled together. It was a learning experience and a very good one at that," Leggett said.

Stephanie Groninga

LOOK AT THIS. Reveille Editor, Jennie Straight, Hays graduate student, discusses a new technique in page layout with Academics Editor, Madeline Holler, Wichita sophomore. (Photo by Jean Walker)



Non-traditional Students. Front Row: Cyndi Montes, Beverly Riedel, James Stewart, Shirley Billinger.



Order of Omega. Front Row: Dave Martin, Donald King Jr., Timothy Beougher, Christopher Magana, Herb Songer.



Phi Eta Sigma. Front Row: Lori Nanninga, Tammy Brungardt, Sheila Hedge, Chrissy Stits, Lori Wellbrock. Middle Row: Marcy Andrews, Jodi Miller, Carey Lewis, Nancy Durler, Traci McDowell, Eric Sandstrom, Karla Augustine. Back Row: Mark Mertz, Eric Schmeller, Roger Kaiser, Kari Austin, Michael Zizza, Kristina Bell.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Front Row: Craig Pearce, Sean Kochanowski, Paul Cash, Stuart Roegge, Shawn Martin. Back Row: Scott Jacobs, Mark Pywell, Mordecai Boone, Mark VanScoyoc, Jeb Burrell, Terry Bowers.



Residence Hall Association Reactivating

Unheard of but active would be a fitting description for the Residence Hall Association.

Unknown to students, RHA was very active in providing activities for all three residence halls.

"I participated in several RHA events such as the movie nights, and I really enjoyed them," Rachel Becker, Garden City freshman, said.

RHA has been part of the residence hall system for a long time. It was very active from 1975-85. This year interest was revived in the organization, and its members see a flourishing future.

"RHA is responsible for planning and providing activities for all three residence halls. Anyone living in one of the three

halls can join the group," RHA member Sherry Aikins, Wichita freshman, said.

"We recently rediscovered an old RHA office and have had fun digging through the files and brainstorming for next year. There's a lot of excitement, and next year students will see a more publicized and active RHA," Aikins said.

Aikins said RHA received some of its ideas from other RHA groups across the nation. Most of the activities are based upon tradition, although some ideas are brainstormed about in the twice monthly meetings. "I think RHA is a good organization because it creates interaction amongst the halls and their members, but it's too bad residents didn't know about more of the activities because they are fun," Becker said.

Stephanie Groninga

HOME SWEET HOME. This room belonging to Sharynn Bowman, Hays senior, was one of many entered in the RHA undormit contest. (Photo by Jean Walker)



Purpose met

Government at any level can be confusing. The organizational structure of government is different for every country, state and organization.

The Student Government Association was composed of a group of officers and a four-part sub-committee. Although SGA seemed to be complicated, it had one definite goal and purpose.

"Our main purpose is to serve the students of this university, to be their voice to the administration about such issues as financial aid, tuition, library hours and parking. We want to help students with any issue they are having problems with," SGA president Davi Anne Brewer, Overland Park senior, said.

Although SGA's purpose and basic organizational set-up seemed to stay the same, it was constantly undergoing changes.

"This organization will always change. Changes occur with new students coming in, new ideas, different officers and

revisions in processes created by the previous group of the officers and senators," Brewer said.

SGA had been successful at meeting some of student's requests, such as, longer library hours and finding a way to make financial aid simpler. Still, some students said SGA hadn't reached out to students like it could have.

"I couldn't really say I know a whole lot about SGA or what it does. I think they need to make information concerning student government more accessible to students. Then there might be more student involvement," Curtis Stroud, Abilene freshman, said.

Brewer said she hoped that SGA would become more visible.

"My personal goals for SGA are to get students more involved with student senate, do more things and see financial aid made easier to obtain," Brewer said.

"SGA really needs to get more involved with students. Then they would get more student involvement," Stroud said.

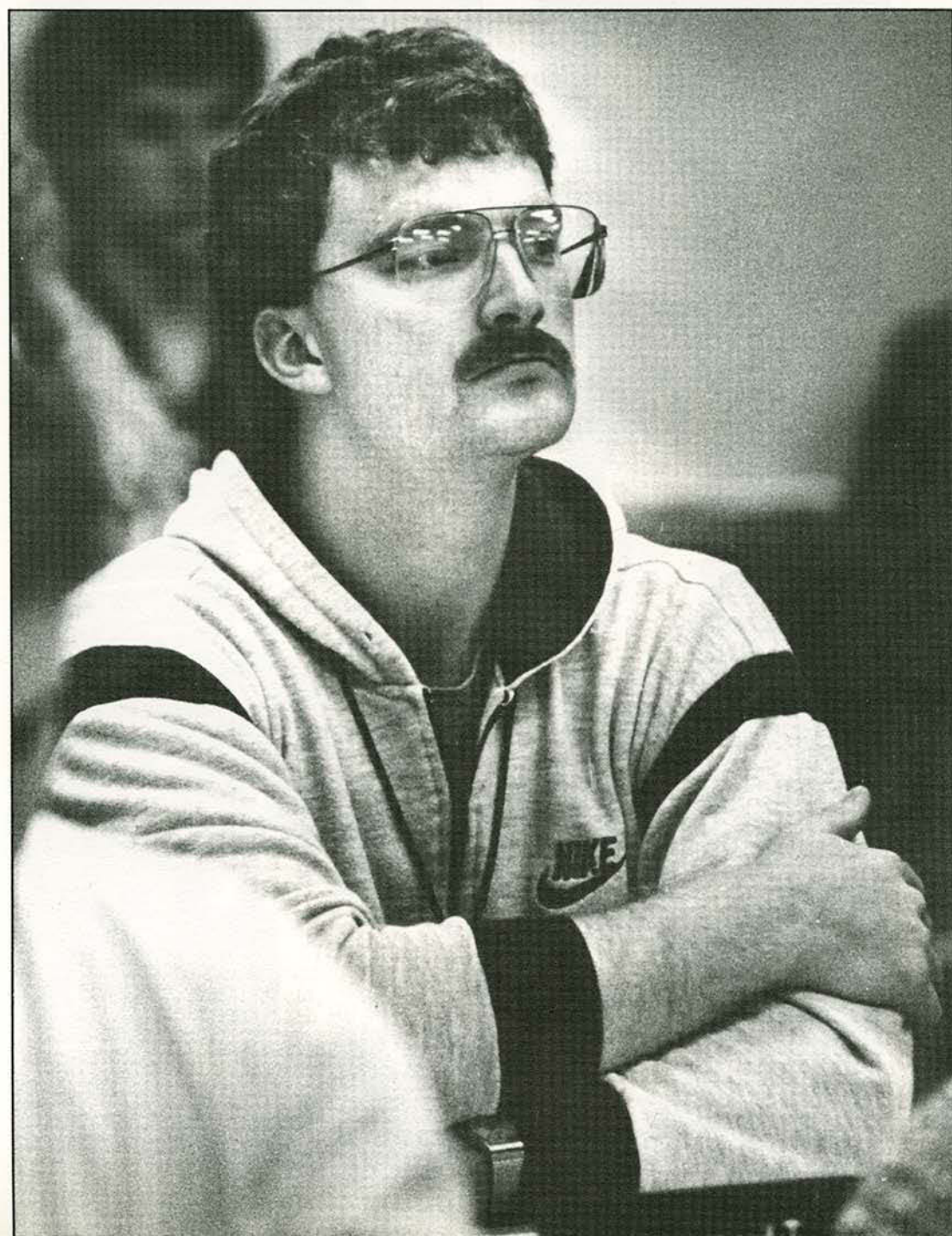
Stephanie Groninga

VOICING HIS OPINION. Mark Pywell, Sublette senior, joins in the discussion as Mordecai Boone, Sharon Springs junior, listens to what he has to say. (Photos by Jean Walker)





GETTING IT ALL DOWN. Traci McDowell, Kensington sophomore, takes notes at a SGA meeting as part of her job as secretary. (Photo by Jean Walker)



LISTENING. Eric Anderson, Abilene senior, listens to the minutes of the last meeting of SGA.

Physical Education Club. Front Row: Dianne Dugan, Deneen Urbanek, Sue Nickel. Back Row: Mark Giese, Ron Haas, Mike McMillin, Shelly Martin, John Zody.



Physics Club. Front Row: Roger Pruitt, Kelly Knowlton, Paul Adams, Daniel Poppenga, Lynette McLinden, Maurice Witten.



Pi Omega Pi. Front Row: Ferna Webb, Stacey Addison, Judy Mitchell, Sheila Sprenkel. Back Row: Sandra Rupp, Peggy Wallace, Austin Campbell, Penny Fischer, Lynda Hoverson. Not Pictured: Avalon White.



Psychology Club. Front Row: Nancy Sellers, Jacqueline Schon, Carla Davis, Polly Curtin, Connie Ernst, Deidre Rumbach. Front Row: Teresa Boos, Lori Irvin, Amos Wolf, James Stewart, Richard Atkinson, Victoria Mudloff, Steve Klein.



Active membership



acquiring name recognition on campus is one of the goals of this year's Spurs organization.

tion.

"We try to get our name around campus by wearing our shirts on meeting days," Rhonda Katts, Spurs president, said.

Spurs is a sophomore honor society and service organization for students who maintain a 3.0 grade point average or better.

"This year we've got 25 members and our participation has been excellent," Katts said.

On Nov. 19, the FHSU Spurs chapter played host to the regional convention. Guest speakers for the convention were Rose Arnhold, Associate Professor of Sociology and James Dawson, Director of Student Affairs. The Hays Martial

Arts team also gave a demonstration.

"This was the biggest thing we've done all year, and it was a very successful convention," Katts said.

Spurs organizations from Emporia State University, Kearney State College, Kansas State University and Wichita State University attended the convention.

Other activities Spurs was involved in included ushering for the Encore Series, passing out newspapers at the basketball games, and playing bingo with Centennial Tower's retirement home residents.

"The residents at Centennial Towers enjoyed playing bingo," Katts said. Spurs also had a booth at Oktoberfest. Members sold apples, popcorn balls, Pepsi and hot chocolate. "The money we earn on our fund raisers will be used for the KSU retreat in April," Katts said.

David Keating

DOWN ON MAIN STREET. Leading the Homecoming parade is one of the many activities of the Spurs organization. Spurs members Traci McDowell, Kensington sophomore, and Rebecca Callen, Tribune sophomore, carry the parade banner. (Photo by Carol Schryer)



Election '88

Dukakis may have lost the election, but it was not from lack of effort by the university's Young Democrats.

Targets of their efforts were Michael Dukakis, candidate for president; Joseph Norvell, candidate for state legislature; and Glenn Braun, elected county attorney.

"Four years from now we'll be right back out there for the same ideals." (Pamela Penka)

"We got into Young Democrats because we believed in a democratic nation and the Democratic platform," said Pamela Penka, president of Young Democrats.

Their activities included the following:

- Booths were set up in McMindes Hall and the Memorial Union for voter registration of students.
- A poll of all the registered, uncommitted voters in Ellis County was taken.
- Two vacant buildings on Main Street were decorated with Dukakis and Norvell posters.
- A booth was set up in the Memorial

Union. Buttons and posters were sold and Dukakis bumper stickers were given away.

- Two-hundred Hays residents were called and reminded to vote.

- Norvell spoke on campus to a group of thirty students.

- Seventy-five yard signs were placed about town as a donation to the Norvell campaign.

- Every residence in Hays, Yocemento and Victoria was visited and given Dukakis, Norvell and Braun literature.

"We didn't worry so much about winning as much as making a stand for what we believe in," Penka said.

"We supported the candidates that we thought would best serve the public. Four years from now we'll be right back out there for the same ideals."

Dawn Mermis

A VISIT WITH A WINNER. Pamela Penka, Hays senior, visits with Glenn Braun, elected county attorney, at an election-night party. (Photo by Carol Schryer)





POLITICAL PLANS ARE MADE. Becky Fast, state student coordinator for Michael Dukakis, addresses the Young Democrats. (Photo by Paul Morton)

GIVING OF TIME. Pamela Penka, president of Young Democrats, and Paivi Pittman, auxiliary member from Hays High School, put up Dukakis-Bentsen posters. (Photo by Paul Morton)



Residence Hall Association.

Front Row: Amy Gallagher, Lisa Hardy, Michele Sullivan, Michelle Caro, Dawnae Urbanek, Karla Lloyd. Back Row: Rhonna Williams, Steve Culver, Scott Springston, Bruce Heath, Rusty Tilton, Mike Ediger, Daniel McCarthy.



Reveille. Front Row: Jodi Miller, Rachel Ferland, Madeline Holler, Jean Walker, Jennie Straight, Amy Tompkinson. Middle Row: Kyle Clock, Kim Konkell, Angela Leggett, Laura Johnson, Julie Grubbs, Kathy Kirkman, Annette Augustine, Stephanie Groninga. Back Row: Ron Johnson, Marvel Beougher, William Frantz, Chris Jones, Kevin Leiker, Aaron Ferguson, Shawn Money, Wayne Farminer, Colin McKenney.



Rodeo Club. Front Row: Beth Zenor, Sloan Pebley, Nancy Reese, Brenda Minckley, Kyle Campidilli, Dianna Doman, Caro Ann Doman, Kim Hessman, Kristi White. Middle Row: Kristin Ketter, Stacey Raupe, Ty Rinaldo, Doug Brower, Allen Thornburg, Scott Maxwell, Chad Chandler, Doug Wood, Garry Brower. Back Row: Dennis Anderson, Allen Brockmeier, John Harrison, Mike Schloctermeier, Rich Pospichal, Jesse Miser, Kevin Rich, William Frantz, Matt Bacon, Bill Veatch.



ROTC. Front Row: Deborah Herrman, Polly Rockenbach, Patrick Redetzke, Clarissia McBride, Shawn Horton. Back Row: Troy Rathbun, Terry Lang, Shawn Hulse, Tim Beougher, Wayne Simons, Lejay Warren.



Wiest Hall Never dull

A

sa freshman, Andy Hess, Abilene, had already formed ideas of what to expect of his first year

of college.

"I knew it would be one big party, but I didn't know to what extreme. The noise gets out of hand, and it really starts to smell when you are living with 36 other guys," Hess said.

After finding out the realities of life in the residence hall, Hess soon began to realize its benefits and its problems.

"You always have hot water and a meal to eat, which is great. There is never a dull moment because the guys on my floor are crazy. It's a very cheap way to live. But with the low price comes average living conditions and poor food," Hess said.

Not only freshmen were critical of life at Wiest, but also upper classmen.

"There's a lot less privacy at Hays than Dodge City Community College. The food is worse here than at McMinderes," Mike Glaser, Phillipsburg junior, said.

Although both Glaser and Hess found problems with Wiest, Hess said nothing could beat the price and good times.

"There's a lot to do with the game room and intramurals. There's always people around to do things with and anything goes, so to speak," Hess said.

Wiest Hall director Charles Jajdelski said he was proud of the improvements and changes that had taken place during his first year and a half in his position.

"Second floor has been remodeled and looks great, cable TV has been put in, carpet was added, and the game room sports a new pingpong table and television. There's been a lot of repainting and plants have been added to give the hall a homey look," Jajdelski said.

He said he really enjoyed his job and enjoyed working with the students.

"What's really exciting is when you see changes take place that add new dimensions to the hall. Next year residents can look forward to a new food service pro-

gram, and I think that will help things. It's really enjoyable working with the residents," Jajdelski said.

Stephanie Groninga

BOOB TUBERS. Jay Parker, Oskaloosa sophomore, and Rhen Marshall, Manhattan sophomore, watch television in their residence hall lobby. (Photo by Darris Sweet)



Student Alumni Association Dignitaries.

Front Row: Kerri Walt, Cynthia Rummel, Lori Diederich, Melinda Bell, Kimberly McClain, Stephenie Dunsworth, Tami Diederich. Middle Row: Ron Pflughoft, Dawn Davis, Candee Cronin, Raquel Roe, Tina Huelsmann, Barbara Russell, Kale Schields, Terri Leitner, Angela Query, Diane Pfeifer, Jan Johansen. Back Row: Lori Irvin, Darren Stieben, Venicia Miller, Sonia Irvin, Mark Ohrenberg, Richard Baier, Michael Shimek, Darren Koester, Matt Fry, Les Munsch, Kevin Knoeber. Not Pictured: Shawn Fellhoelter, Colleen Strayer, Jerrilynn Nowak, Meleah Gaddis, Renee Legleiter, Rick Ford, Melissa Grub, Mariella Andreo, Carla Unruh, Dayna Huffman, Julie Jones.



Student Broadcasting Association.

Front Row: Linda Davis, Jacinta Rupp, Greg Akagi, Craig Staab, Debra Graff. Back Row: Paul Beam, Marla Alexander, Shawn Burrell, Lance Lippert, Tom Nelson, Dan Streit, Kevin Campbell, Harold Skelton, Michael Leikam.



Student Government Association.

Front Row: Stephanie Davis, Elizabeth Anderson, Wilma DeWitt, Dean Fitzsimmons, Tracy Cox, David Herl, Davi Anne Brewer, Sheila Sprenkel, Tamara Cordel, Melanie Stute, Robin Liebel, Tricia Thull. Middle Row: Shawn Legere, JoAnna Crawford, Cathy Murphy, Val Reiss, Rob Channell, Mary Schill, Kristin Ketter, Meleah Gaddis, Erik Schmeller, Mark Hammeke, Julie Isom, Traci McDowell, Chandler Morris. Back Row: Jim Dawson, Erik Sandstrom, Mark Pywell, David Becker, Doug Brower, Duane Hammeke, Jeff Hofaker, Eric Anderson, Mordecai Boone, Duane Strine, Ted Bannister, Heather Stamper, James Sechrist.



Spurs. Front Row: Pam Taliaferro, Rebecca Callen, Jennifer Geiger, Cynthia Rummel, Annetta Whipple. Middle Row: Erik Sandstrom, Rhonda Kats, Dawn Davis, Rebecca Westblade, Traci McDowell, Mechelle Foos, Penny Hager, Lisa McLeland. Back Row: Roger Kaiser, Chrisi Fuhrman, Richard Baier, Tina Huelsmann, Heather Stamper, Sheri Renshaw, Lisa Huelsman.





Society for Collegiate Journalists.

Front Row: Tricia Holmberg, Ted Harbin, Karla Wienck, Kathy Kirkman, Julie Grubbs.



Talking Tigers. Front Row: David Klein, James Talley, Martin Horn, Alan Proctor.



The University Leader.

Front Row: Traci Beougher, Jennifer Deines, Jodi Miller, Juno Ogle, Madeline Holler, Jean Walker, Julie Grubbs. Middle Row: Sammi Wright, Linda Barnett, Laura Johnson, Tim Parks, Shawn Money, Marvel Beougher, Wayne Farminer, Paula Cox, Amy Tompkinson. Back Row: Ron Johnson, Ted Harbin, David Newsom, Eric Hodson, Kevin Leiker, Karla Wienck, William Frantz, Chris Jones, Kari Austin, Rebecca Oborny.



VIP Student Ambassadors.

Front Row: Pam Taliaferro, Amy Jo Williams, Karen Sears, Jim Brull, Lori Collier. Back Row: Karen Currier, Erik Sandstrom, Cheryl Griffith, Dave Eichman, Walter Zemanick, Christopher Magana, Julie Isom.

Young Democrats. Front Row: Pamela Penka, Davi Anne Brewer, Lane Victorson, Paviv Pittman, Madeline Holler. Back Row: Dick Heil, Erik Schmeller, David Klein, Ted Bannister, Michael Shimek, Kent Levin, Heather Anderson, Rhonna Williams.



Wiest Hall Staff. Front Row: Tricia Thull, Rob Karnes, Rodney Kunkel, Tonya Rupp, Doug Basye. Back Row: Dan Scheibber, Jeb Burress, Travis Reed, Gaven Ludlow, Charles Jajdelski, Mike McMillin, Tim Young, Rusty Tilton, Ron Albers.



Wiest Hall Council. Front Row: Mike McCall, Jeff Rush, Trent Platt, Matt Nolan, Arthur Keys. Back Row: Mark Chesterman, Jeb Burress, Curtis Stroud, Lonnie Lane, Gaven Ludlow, Sam Gluck, Sunil Mathew.



HEAVE HO. Wendy Peirsel, Pratt freshman, and Traci Clark, Garden City freshman, pull for victory in the tug-of-war at games day during Greek Week. (Photo by Laura Johnson)



**Working
towards
group
cooperation**

Panhellenic council

Governing bodies' responsibilities can be deceiving. Such was the case with Panhellenic Council. Misinformed students might think Panhellenic runs the three sororities on campus, but this is not the case.

"Panhellenic is there to promote cooperation amongst the sororities and fraternities. It also sets guidelines for formal Rush, so that none of the sororities is given an unfair advantage," Panhellenic President, Lori Nanninga, Morrowville sophomore said.

Panhellenic is comprised of members from all three sororities on campus. Nanninga said the cooperation amongst the sororities was very good and that Panhellenic was becoming more involved on campus.

"Panhellenic is a very good organization. It ties the Greek system at Fort Hays together. We can either help or hurt each other. This year it really pulled us closer together. It has taught me to remember I am Greek first and a Sigma second," Panhellenic Secretary/Treasurer, Pam Schlaefli, Downs senior, said.

Panhellenic's news breaking issue this year was the changes called for concerning Sigma Chi's Derby Days and Little Sister programs.

"When we went to national convention, it was really stressed upon us to pull out of Little Sister programs and to avoid activities that are degrading to women. Since we already felt that some of the games at Derby Days were dehumanizing, this gave us the back-up we needed. As far as

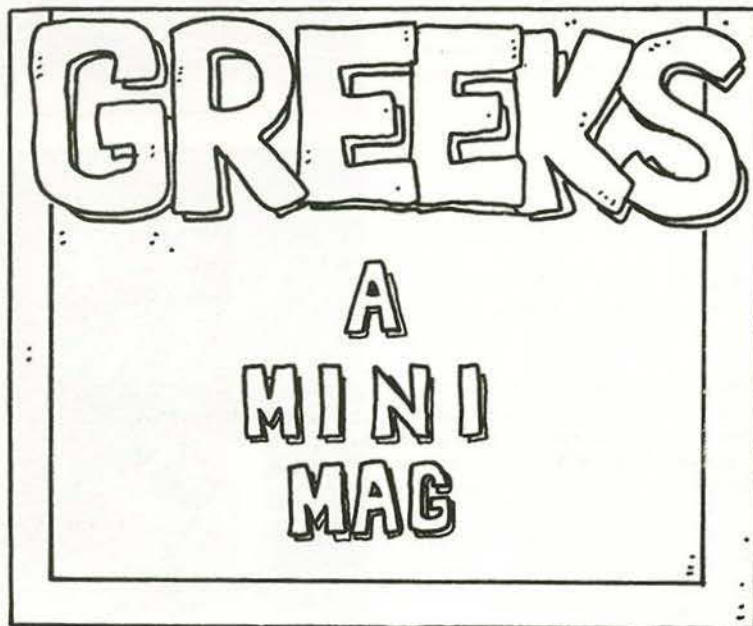
the Little Sister issue is concerned, I really feel this will help strengthen the Greek system in the future. It was becoming a problem of placing the Little Sister organization before their Greek house. It was nothing personal against the fraternities. We were just following national's rules," Nanninga said.

One of the dehumanizing games at Derby Days was called Hot Dog eating. Participants were to eat their hot dogs in a kneeling position. The national panhellenic convention defined Little Sister groups as basically service organizations to the fraternities, and it was decided that the sororities needed to break away from this image. Schlaefli said she was behind this decision. She said it would help the Greek system pull together.

"I was in a Little Sister group, and it was hard for me to understand this decision at first. But we need to follow national's rules, and they know what is best. The fraternities will have to give a little and try to understand. With time, it will all work out," Schlaefli said.



Panhellenic Council. Front Row: Kelley Shauers, Mary Ann Scheetz, Peggy Schlickau, Stephenie Dunsworth, Melissa Scheetz, Tricia Thull. Back Row: Dorothy Knoll, Raquel Roe, Dianne Sample, Rhonda Hanken, Pam Schlaefli, Julie Maskus, Treva Westerman, Lori Nanninga.



Alpha Kappa Lamda. Front Row: David Allaman, Jim Cox, Dave Waughtal, Shawn Burrell, Ted Harbin. Back Row: Tory Tipp, Bill Macklin, Steve Goodheart, Ron Lubbers, Dave Martin, Jay Stretcher, Matt Shaner.



Delta Sigma Phi. Front Row: Paul Koerner, Douglas Morehead, Mark Riemann, Bruce Carter, Patrick Redetzke. Back Row: Brian Jenisch, Scott Rziha, Mahlon Alexander, Darien Fritts, David Keating, Brian Welniak, Jeff Hilgers, Ahmed Faraneh.



Sigma Chi. Front Row: Brent Steinle, Chandler Morris, Jon Andrade, John Headrick, Erik Sandstrom, Jeff Henshall, Jim Brull. Middle Row: Wayne Voss, Jeff Nusz, Kent Thompson, Kelvin Aiken, John Bellerive, Wade Hall, Christopher Magana, Matthew Schumacher, Tim Beougher, Christopher Channell, Jim Wallace. Back Row: Scott Deines, Tim Wolfe, Todd Depperschmidt, Jeff Alstatt, Kevin Einhaus, Darren Koester, Jeff Hofaker, Jeff Owen, Mark Moore, Joey Peterka.



AKL's sprucing up

Members of the Alpha Kappa Lamda fraternity spent three days and nights sprucing up their house.

The kitchen had become an eye sore, and the health inspector asked that a few changes be made.

"We tore up the carpet and replaced the flooring. Then we painted and touched things up," Bill Macklin, Wichita freshman, said.

The members did the remodeling to save money and to get more involved with the house. "Everyone pitched in and helped. We had a good time and got done a lot faster," Macklin said.

Delta Sigs rebuilding

Reorganization of an alumni control board and new leadership brought enthusiasm to the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Delta Sig President, Paul Koerner, Hays sophomore, said the alumni are in the process of reorganizing and establishing a control board.

"We should be able to reach many of our long term goals with their help," Koerner said.

Koerner said some of the long-term goals of the fraternity are to improve Greek unity and overall Greek public relations.

The members are planning a summer rush, as well as summer functions at Wilson lake for those who will be attending the university in the fall.

"We are in a rebuilding process because our numbers have really dropped off the last couple of years," Koerner said. "With a very strong rush and better organization we should be as strong as we were in the past."

Sigma Chi's win Greek awards

Hard work, dedication and unity were an everyday part of life in the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Hard work paid off for two Sig brothers when Jim Brull, Stockton senior, was named the all-Greek Senior Man and Darren Koester, Mankato junior, was named the overall Greek Man of the Year.

"It was quite an honor for our fraternity to win both of those awards," Sig President Jeff Owen, Hill City senior, said.

In March the Sigs sponsored their annual philanthropy project, Derby Days.

"This year there wasn't a competition between the sororities," Owen said. "We wanted to promote unity between the sororities so we took the competition out."

"We pulled together for Derby Days, and it was nice to know that we were doing something good for others," Owen said.



Sigma Phi Epsilon. Front Row: Brad Griffin, Christopher Boettcher, Dan Brungardt, Jeff Brackin, Eric Patterson, Charlie Austin. Middle Row: Duane Bushnell, Kelly Fort, John Murray, Roger Bailey, Mike Battin, Jeff Widder, Allen Lang, Kyle Dungan, Rodney Stice. Back Row: Rick Moore, Kody Kimbrough, Darrin Steinert, Jeff Lanterman, Scott Essmiller, John Dinkel, Erik Guy, Robert Colglazier, Coy Martin.



Tau Kappa Epsilon. Front Row: Don Boone, Greg Beougher, Brad Windholz, Mark Abker, Troy Krenzle, Brad McMillin. Middle Row: Jamie Hammerschmidt, Kent Riffe, Brent Simonsson, Rod Briggs, Ryan Regnier, Tim Nedea, Marvin Neville. Back Row: Toby Teegeerstrom, Barry Benkelman, Brian Rickers, Danny Covington, Steve Budge, Troy Kelley, Chad Bowles, Brad Motes.

Sig Ep's work with other university organizations

Sigma Phi Epsilon members spent most of the year working with other university organizations.

President Shawn Pfannenstiel, Great Bend junior, said the fraternity worked with BACCHUS to promote "Spring Break '89." He said fraternity members appeared on television and worked at basketball games to solicit pledges for "Spring Break."

Pfannenstiel said the fraternity also worked with other fraternities and sororities to promote the Greek system.

"I think we need to help the

Greek system improve. Right now it's suffering from lack of numbers. We'd really like to see that change," he said.

Pfannenstiel said he joined Sigma Phi Epsilon as a freshman.

"I saw it as an opportunity to meet and get to know a lot of different people. The Greek system is a good way to go for incoming freshman," he said.

Pfannenstiel said Greek housing offers a home-like atmosphere for its members and develops leadership qualities in students.

"It has really helped me out a lot," Pfannenstiel said.

TKE's work on membership for national charter

Disappointment was what members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity experienced after finding out they didn't get their charter from the national TKE chapter.

"We thought we had a good chance of getting our charter from the national TKE chapter," Danny Covington, Almena freshman, said.

According to Covington, the TKE members met all the requirements set by the national group except the 45-member requirement.

"In a small university, it is hard to have an active membership of 45 guys," Covington

said. "Nationals aren't going to lower their standards for us, so we're going to have to work harder to get our membership up."

Presently the TKE fraternity is in a probationary period until it can meet all the requirements set by the TKE nationals and the Interfraternity charter from the national chapter.

"Right now we have one goal in mind, and that is to increase our membership," Covington said. "And to do that we're going to have to concentrate all of our energy and efforts on fall rush."

Alpha Gamma Delta. Front Row: Dena Weigel, Tana VonLintel, Lori Schremmer, Michelle Eisenring, Melissa Rohn, Jamee Butler, Tricia Thull, Teresa Smith, Marsha Reese. Back Row: Angela Leggett, Treva Westerman, Stephanie Groninga, Mary Shill, Diane Sample, Shanda Harder, Lori Nanninga, Sharon Riemann, Shawna Scott, Denne Nickel.



Delta Zeta. Front Row. Darcey Deines, Jackie Schon, Pam Taliaferro, Lori Collier, Angela Eaton, Lisa Coyne, Kim Yager. Middle Row: Melissa Evans, Jill Strait, Lesli Brabec, Kendra Mixer, Pamela Penka, Jeanette Hill, Lori Chihuahua, Amy Jo Williams, Jennifer Deines, Pam Craig. Back Row: Shawna Hoover, Rhonda Hanken, Julie Maskus, Mary Ann Scheetz, Melissa Scheetz, Mary Cole, Karla Loomis, Heather Marsh, Lisa Schreiner, Laura Walker.



Sigma Sigma Sigma. Front Row: Stephanie Bruning, Mindi Lash, Peggy Schlickau, Chrissy Sitts, Wendy Peirsel, Stephenie Dunsworth, Raquel Roe, Karen Sears, Debra Reed. Back Row: Melinda Nutt, Mandy Hetzel, Debbie Welch, Kim Alstrom, Laura Johnson, Heather Prothe, Tracy Francis, Sharon Muir, Pam Schlaefli, Dana Rohr.



Alpha Gams offer support

Alpha Gamma Delta underwent changes over the last two semesters. The year began, like any other organization, with a group of girls who had different interests, friends and ideas for their future.

Rhonda Reed, Sedan sophomore, said Greek life was a great opportunity for friendships. She said those friendships had helped her through some rough times in her life. She said she is a better person now because of the support she was given.

The attitudes between the girls in the house reflected upon their relationships. As the semester continued, their differences became more evident.

The girls agreed they needed to form a plan to rebuild and strengthen everyone's involvement. At the last meeting of the year, the by-laws were read, and everyone agreed to start the new year with positive attitudes.

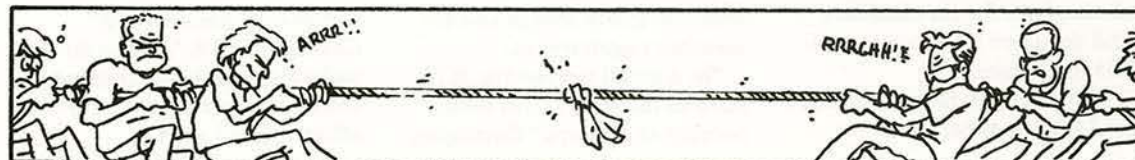
DZ's stay active

The girls who live at 410 W. Sixth were more than Delta Zeta members. They were cheerleaders, Tiger Debs, flag team members, athletes and honor students.

"We're always in something," President Mary Ann Scheetz, Oakley sophomore, said.

Scheetz said the group also worked with university groups such as BACCHUS and SPURS.

Academics was also a priority. The sorority had the highest overall grade point average for both actives and pledges in the Greek system. Scheetz said the overall GPA was 3.0 for actives and 3.13 for pledges.





Delta Sig Sweethearts.
Front Row: Vicky Kats, Kris Kastning, Mary Schill, Shanda Harder, Melissa Rohn, Lori Nanninga, Michelle Eisenring.



Sigma Chi Little Sisters.
Front Row: Mindi Lash, Cary Hertel, Suzy Cooper, Carla Unruh, Polly Curtin, Rita Gradig, Debbie Schremmer, Jacqueline Schon, Jennifer Deines, Stacey Flanigan, Lori Collier. Middle Row: Lisa Legleiter, Rhonda Kats, Raquel Roe, Lisa McLeland, Melissa Grub, Emily Corzatt, Pamela Penka, Melissa Scheetz, Mary Ann Scheetz, Treva Westerman, Kim Alstrom, Barbara Russell. Back Row: Kori Lauritzen, Daphne Perez, Mariella Andreo, Dana Rohr, Ann Gustafson, Kelley Durbin, Carla Bland, Dawna McChristian, Pam Schlaefli, Rhonda Hanken, Stephanie Kantor, Karla Loomis, Traci Clark.

Sigma Sigma Sigma oldest sorority on campus still keeping busy

Life at Sigma Sigma Sigma was anything but dull. From sponsoring bingo and spaghetti suppers to traveling to New Orleans, the Tri Sigs always had a full agenda.

Tri Sig President Stephenie Dunsworth, Hutchinson sophomore, said about 20 members attended a regional alumnae conference in Tulsa, Okla. The Tri Sigs had the opportunity to meet with several alumnae from all across the United States.

The weekend convention sponsored a fashion show, and guest speakers gave suggestions how to improve each

chapter. Dunsworth said during one session everyone sat around in a circle and told what they liked most about being a Tri Sig.

"I felt right at home sitting by any of them after only knowing them a few hours. It was just a neat meeting," she said.

Dunsworth was also preparing for a summer trip to New Orleans. She said presidents from each U.S. chapter planned to meet and discuss bylaws, attend self-help workshops, and initiate honor pledges.

"This will be the biggest event we have," she said.

Other special events during the year included the Deep Purple Formal, Dads' Day, Moms' Day and Parents' Day.

Dunsworth said Tri Sigs was the first Greek organization at the university and the only original remaining that has not disbanded or joined with other Greek groups.

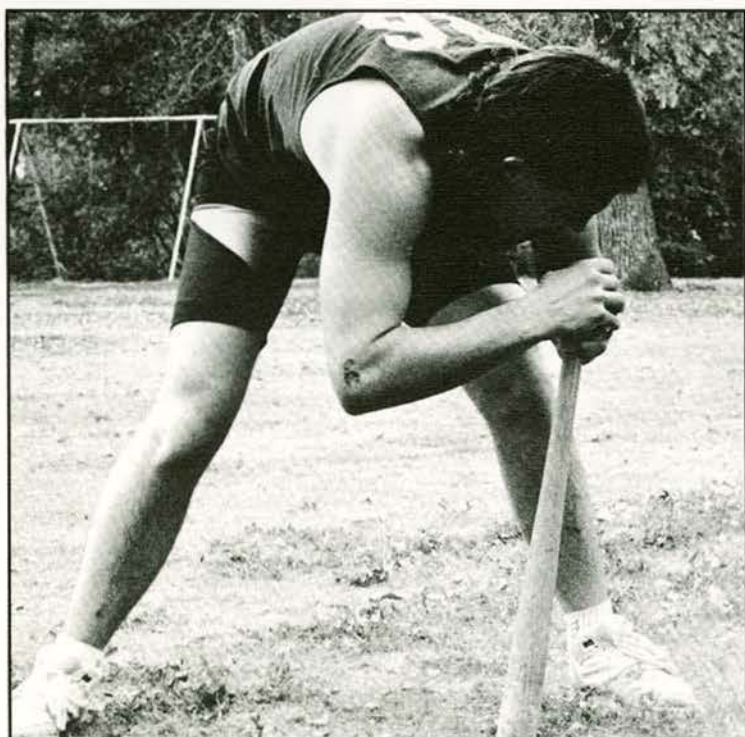
She said being a Tri Sig has really changed her life.

"Tri Sigma has developed my skills as far as talking to people. It has made me a more open person, taught me a lot about leadership and taught me to get along with others better," Dunsworth said.



BRING IT ON. Kody Kimbrough, Johnson freshman, practices his ball control in preparation for the all-Greek volleyball tournament. (Photo by Laura Johnson)

ROUND AND ROUND. A member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon team puts his head to the bat during competition in the dizzy broad contest. (Photo by Laura Johnson)



Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY., in 1904. The local chapter, Epsilon Mu, was established in 1959.

Alpha Kappa Lambda was founded at the University of Berkley, Berkley, Calif., in 1914. The local chapter, Alpha Delta, was established in 1962.

Delta Sigma Phi was founded in New York City in 1889. The local chapter, Gamma Omicron, was established in 1953.

Delta Zeta was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1902. The local chapter, Delta Omega, was established in 1956.

Sigma Chi was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1855. The local chapter, Zeta Tau, was established in 1967.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Richmond, Va., in 1901. The local chapter, Kansas Zeta, was established in 1958.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded at Farmville, Va., in 1898. The local chapter, Alpha Gamma, was established in 1925.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded at Bloomington, Ill., in 1899. The local chapter, Alpha Upsilon, was reactivated in 1986.

Interfraternity Council working towards ending

Assumptions

The assumption: Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council were identical organizations that serve the same purpose. The fact: IFC and Panhellenic were not identical but do serve the same purpose.

According to IFC President Kelly Fort, Ulysses junior, IFC and Panhellenic may have served the same purpose of uniting the Greek system, but their organizations were separate.

"We serve the same purpose and occasionally work together, but we are governed by a different creed and set of by-laws," Fort said.

IFC serves as an aid to the five university fraternities. Each house is represented by two delegates and an alternate.

"We really worked on involving independents in Greek activities. We wanted them to become more involved and learn more about the Greek system," Fort said.

IFC sent a delegation to its national convention this year. The result was some new ideas about Greek life.

"Convention really opened my eyes up. It made me think about what it means to be Greek. We want the students here to realize what it means to be Greek," Fort said.

Fort said the reason Greek numbers are down at the university stems from lack of

rushing and misinformation.

"We really need to rush harder, but I think a lot of it is people have a misconception of what Greeks are. They are stuck on this KU or K-State image of stuck-up rich kids. That's not the case. Fort Hays has a really unique Greek system," Fort said.

IFC sponsored a mud volleyball tournament in April and tried to get everyone involved. Fort said he hopes events like this will be continued.

"Being a Greek and a part of IFC has really helped me a lot in life. I really want people to get involved in the Greek system and see what Greek life has to offer. It is a good experience," Fort said.



MOTHER EARTH. During the obstacle course at games day, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma got a first-hand look at the earth and its features. (Photo by Laura Johnson)



TYING THE KNOT. Barry Benkelman, WaKeeney sophomore, and his partner prepare for the start of the three-legged race. The race was one of the games featured at games day during Greek Week. (Photo by Laura Johnson)

A look at the illusions of time and change in a

Greek year review

Enter a room full of girls with sweaty palms. The room echoes with nervous laughter and anticipation. This room might be at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house, or at Alpha Gamma Delta or maybe Delta Zeta. This nervous anticipation marks the beginning of formal rush.

Formal sorority rush was increased by 15 percent. Fall Panhellenic Council Secretary/Treasurer Mary Ann Scheetz said formal rush went well.

"Formal rush was very special for me. I will never forget the good times I had, or the friends I made, not only in the sorority I joined, but the others too," Kim Wolf, Quinter freshman, said.

After the tension of formal rush week, the Alpha Gams held their annual yard party, a time to relax and get to know the other Greeks. Norton senior Sharon Riemann, Alpha Gam President, said the activities included volleyball and frisbee, to a cookout.

The seasons changed to autumn, a time for Homecoming parades, car washes, football games and Oktoberfest. Various Greeks joined forces to compete in the annual float judging for the Homecoming parade. Greeks roamed the bleachers hawking concessions. The Alpha Gams sold candied

apples and the Delta Sigs, T-shirts, at Oktoberfest.

"The purpose of these activities is to promote Greek unity, which in return will help the Greek system at Fort Hays grow," Sheetz said.



JUST SITTING AROUND. Kim Wolf, Quinter freshman, Treva Westerman, Zenda junior, and Tricia Thull, Cawker City senior, take a break during games day. (Photo by Laura Johnson)

Greek week began on Oct. 17 with the three sororities gathering and serenading the fraternity houses. Oct. 18 was Teacher Appreciation Day. The houses delivered cookies to each department and then invited their professors to formal dinners. That evening, the fraternities serenaded the sororities.

Volleyball was the action on Oct. 19. The teams were composed of three members from each house.

No activities were scheduled for Oct. 20, but each of the houses wore its Greek letters. The swinging bridge at Frontier Park was invaded by the Greeks on the 21st for games day. The games included two-legged races, an obstacle

course, dizzy broad contest and tug-of-war. At the post-game picnic, each house provided different foods.

On Saturday, the week drew to a close with the houses attending the football game

ing. It was nothing personal. We just wanted to do things that will strengthen the Greek system, not weaken it," Panhellenic President Lori Nanninga, Morrowville sophomore, said.

Derby Days was still actively participated in by all Greeks. Some still found Derby Days a good experience.

"I had a lot of fun, and I felt like everyone did. There was no competition. It was just for fun, and everyone knew that," Nusz said.

The Greek year ended with banquets and formals. Formal planning included hiring a band or disc jockey, reserving a ballroom such as the Fanchon, Vagabond or the Bingo Haus, decoration planning, food or snack preparation and many other details.

"Formal was a very special time and it took a lot of planning. It was also a time for the younger girls to get to know the alums," Alpha Gam member Heather Bale, Overland Park freshman, said.

So the year came to a close. Plans for next year's fall rush were already under way. A group effort combined for the creation of a rush brochure by Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

"The rush brochure is in the process of being designed and will be distributed to incoming freshman, and others who are interested next fall. All the houses sold ads to help pay for the cost of the brochure. It will be finished sometime this summer," Nanninga said.

Sports

236

Freshmen
quarterbacks

262

Freshmen in
varsity sports

250

Women's
basketball

280

Tiger
mascot

BALANCING ACT. Cary Hertel, Wichita junior, practices a portion of her routine on the balance beam. Hertel has been struggling to return to peak form after suffering numerous injuries during the past two years. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)





Injuries

plague Tigers' football season

Maneuvering his team through out an injury-riddled season, Head Football Coach John Vincent said this was one of the most disappointing years he has had in his three years at the university.

"The biggest disappointment was the fact that every time we turned around, someone else was going down with an injury. It seemed like we were looking under the bench to find players that weren't hurt," Vincent said.

Vincent's disappointment was shared by his players as well.

"I guess you could say overall the season was pretty disappointing. We had pretty high expectations going into the season. We had a lot of returning starters. Then the injuries came, and the season deteriorated," Dean Tenbrink, Wright senior, said.

The Tigers sustained their first blow in the second game of the season when quarterback Craig Mod-

delmog, Ft. Collins, Colo., sophomore, suffered a season-ending knee injury against Northwestern Oklahoma State University.

"There was no question that we were down after the injury to Craig," Vincent said.

The Tigers finished the season with a 3-6-1 record, with the tie coming to the hands of defending National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics champion Cameron (Okla.) University.

"Everybody except us thought we would lose that game. We played very well, and we won the game despite the score," Vincent said.

In the game, Tom Odle, Brush, Colo., senior place kicker, kicked a 52-yard field goal with 17 seconds remaining to tie the score and give the university its first mark away from the loss column.

Odle was also the highlight in the Tigers' final game of the season against Washburn University when he kicked a school record 67-yard field goal to help the Tigers to a 22-14 victory.

"I had gone and talked to Tom before the game and asked him how far he could kick it with this wind.

He told me that he had kicked it 65 yards earlier, so when the time came, we went for it," Vincent said.

Odle was surprised that he got the opportunity to try for the 67-yard field goal.

"I couldn't believe I got the chance, and when I did, I couldn't believe I did it," Odle said.

The team picked up its first victory on Oct. 8, with a win over Wayne State College, 31-12.

Despite the problems with the season, the Tigers placed three players on the first team all-Central States Intercollegiate Conference: Odle; punter Johnny Morin, Tahoka, Texas, junior; and offensive lineman Bryan Jones, Seattle, Wash., junior.

Vincent said he was pleased with the team's progress over the season and how unselfish the players were.

"Probably the most satisfying part of the season was that our kids never gave up in the face of adversity. That is why the win over Washburn was so good," Vincent said.

Ted Harbin

SACKED. Rob Gruendell, Littleton, Colo., freshman; Kurt Dinkel, Victoria sophomore; and Shawn McKinney, McCracken senior, sack the quarterback in a contest against Missouri Southern. (Photo by Aaron Ferguson)





Football Scoreboard

	FHSU	
Western State (Colo.)	29	32
Northwestern Oklahoma	3	23
Cameron	13	13
Kearney State (Neb.)	13	26
Missouri Southern	10	21
Wayne State	31	12
Pittsburg State	17	61
Missouri Western	22	20
Emporia State	10	37
Washburn	22	14



OUT OF MY WAY. Slotback Tyrone Tracy, Indianapolis, Ind., junior, avoids the Washburn defense by cutting up field for a first down. Tracy was one of the top rushers for the Tigers during the season. (Photo by Aaron Ferguson)

IT'S GOOD. Tom Odle, Brush, Colo., senior, kicks a 67-yard field goal against Washburn University. The kick set a new school record. The field goal was just two yards short of the CSIC record. (Photo by Sammi Wright)



EYES DOWN FIELD. Milt McGriggs, Chicago junior, rounds the end for a first down against arch rival Washburn University. The Tigers won the game 23-14. (Photos by Sammi Wright)

LOOKING FOR RUNNING ROOM. Kelly Vigil, McCoy, Colo., freshman, looks for an open hole as he carries the ball for a first down.



Vigil and McGriggs
thrust into role of

Quarterback

The thrill of being a college quarterback is merely a dream for most, but being able to fulfill that role as a backup quarterback is even a bigger dream.

Two players on the university football team had the opportunity to make that dream come true.

Kelly Vigil, McCoy, Colo., freshman, and Milt McGriggs, Chicago junior, alternated as starting quarterbacks throughout the Tigers' 3-6-1 season.

With the injury to starting quarterback Craig Modellmog, Fort Collins, Colo., sophomore, in the second game, both Vigil and McGriggs took over the leadership role.

Coming in as a backup quarterback, especially as a freshman, did have its pressure moments, Vigil said.

"There was also a lot of pressure on me to learn the plays as fast as I could and get in there and do the best that I could at a college level."

Handling the pressure of stepping in and taking over the quarterback position and adjusting to that role was something Vigil did very well, Head Coach John Vincent said.

"I thought he did a heck of a good job. He kept his poise very well, and at times, he showed great potential and great promise," Vincent said.

"His greatest asset is he is mentally very tough."

For McGriggs, the pressure of becoming a backup quarterback was different from Vigil's.

McGriggs made the adjustment to quarterback from a defensive back midway through the season.

"There was a lot of pressure since I came to this school trying to become a defensive back," McGriggs said.

"I did not quite prepare myself as a quarterback since I was too bulky at the time to play quarterback, and that was why my throwing was off, and since my experience was limited being a quarterback in the past."

For McGriggs, playing both positions meant extra time at practice, which was very unfair to him, Vincent said.

"We explained the situation up front to him, so he adapted to it and adjusted to it," Vincent said.

"As it turned out we really needed his abilities."

For both Vigil and McGriggs, success did not come overnight. They were both given pointers and a boost of inspiration from the coaches.

"Coach Vincent and Coach (Pat) Poore stood behind me, and helped me if I messed up, and they would help me to correct my problems," Vigil said.

"Coach Vincent would encourage me and tell me that I did a good job."

McGriggs also credited Vincent as an inspiration to his success.

"As far as confidence, Coach Vincent gave me a lot of inspiration," McGriggs said.

The success that both players had did not go unnoticed, Vincent said.

"Both Kelly and Milt had the respect from their teammates as leaders," Vincent said.



DEJECTED. Craig Modellmog, Fort Collins, Colo., sophomore, watches the action from the sideline after a season-ending knee injury against Northwestern Oklahoma State University. (Photo by Aaron Ferguson)

Wayne Farminer

Cross country

men place 18th
at national meet



season that started in late August finished with a trip to the national meet at

Kenosha, Wis.

The men finished in 18th place, a position that was short of what Head Coach Jim Kroh had wanted.

"We did make it in the top 20, but I was a little disappointed that we did not make it in the top 15," Kroh said.

Even though the men did not finish as high at the national meet as Kroh would have liked, there were still some season highlights, Kroh said.

"I think when we beat ranked Southwestern (College) at district and got to qualify for nationals — those were the top performances that highlighted the season," Kroh said.

The men were paced by Tom Welker, Woodston junior, who finished 49th of 342 with a time of 25:55.

Welker was followed by Darren Horn, Oberlin freshman, who finished the 8,000 meter with a time of 26:20.

Throughout the season, three individuals led the men, Kroh said.

"Without a doubt our three guys, Welker, Horn and (Larry) Wood, (Moore, Okla., junior) were our three top runners all year," Kroh said.

Overall, the season went better than expected since there were very few experienced runners returning from last year, Kroh said.

"We really had only one person back with any kind of experience,

and that was Tom Welker, and everyone else was relatively new," Kroh said.

"At the start of the year, we had three people back with experience, Tim and Tom (Welker) and Marlon Thornburg (Utica graduate), but after about two weeks we lost Tim and Marlon which left Tom with any kind of experience."

Even with being very successful during the season, there were a few disappointments, Kroh said.

"The most disappointing part of the season was Marlon getting hurt, because he came back to school for the purpose of being able to run one more year," Kroh said.

"We were also disappointed with the way we ran at nationals, but due to injuries to Wood and Norman Perez (Muleshoe, Texas, freshman), we felt we could have placed higher if both of them had run.

"But you can't look back and say what if."

Cross Country Scoreboard

Wichita State Invitational	1st
Doane Invitational	1st
Hadley/Fort Hays Run	1st
Oklahoma State Invitational	1st
Colby Invitational	1st
Swede Invitational	2nd
Kansas Wesleyan/Marymount Invitational	2nd
Tiger Invitational	4th
Southwestern Invitational	4th
CSIC Meet	2nd
District 10	2nd
Nationals	18th

Wayne Farminer

THE 1988 MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Top Row: Marlon Thornburg, Mark Ohrenberg, Doug Wilson, Matt Stegman, Scott Kleinschmidt, Mike Garza, Arthur Key, Norman Perez, Rick Moore, Don Brunzell, Scott Sutton, Darren Horn. Bottom Row: Tom Welker, Rob Long, John Martin, Lance Dreiling, Mike Hobbs, Mike Filbert, Larry Wood. (Photo by Photo Lab)





READY, SET, GO. Members of the men's cross country team lean forward at the starting line awaiting the sound of the gun. (Photos by Aaron Ferguson)

EYEING THE FINISHING LINE. Larry Wood, Moore, Okla., junior, outdistances his opponents enroute to a sixth place finish at the CSIC meet in Hays.

Determination

leads cross country team to nationals



AT THE END AGAIN. Chrissy Sitts, Valley Center junior, concentrates on crossing the finish line after a long run. (Photo by Carol Schryer.)

“Surprising” was the word used by Head Coach Jim Krob to sum up the women’s cross country season.

Coach Krob said hard work by each individual led to surprises for the whole team.

He said one of the low points of the season was the conference meet.

“The wind at the conference meet made the conditions awful. The conference was disappointing,” he said.

“But district was more important, and we won the one that counted.”

According to Krob, the biggest surprise of the season came when the team placed first at the District 10 meet.

To win the District 10, the women had to beat Pittsburg State, which placed first at the conference meet.

The district meet win qualified the Tiger women for the national meet at Kenosha, Wis.

Three runners earned honors during the season.

Jana Howard, Wichita sophomore, was named to the all-district team.

“Jana ran well all year and showed continuous improvement,” Krob said.

“Jana was definitely the most improved runner on the squad,” he said.

Jo Schmidt, Colby freshman, was a new recruit for the lady harriers.

Schmidt ran in the first or second position throughout the season.

Chrissy Sitts, Valley Center junior, said she was surprised with the

comradeship of the team.

“With only two veteran runners, the team ran together really well,” Sitts said.

“Everyone showed a lot of team support at each meet,” she said.

An ankle injury to Sitts at the conference meet ruined the team’s chances of finishing as high as anticipated.

Krob said Sitts’ injury could also have contributed to the team’s lower-than-anticipated finish at the national meet.

Sitts said although the team had hoped to place higher at the national meet, she couldn’t call nationals a disappointment.

She had hoped to place higher individually, too. But instead, she matched last year’s 84th national meet placing.

Sitts was named to the all-conference and all-district teams and received an academic all-American honor.

With almost everyone returning to the squad, Krob said the women will have a strong team in 1989.

He said he wanted to build the team in numbers. “When the team has such low numbers, it hurts each time we can’t run a full team.”

Sitts said not only can the team win the district meet next year, but they have a good chance of placing higher at the national meet.

“If all of the members return next season, our experience from the national meet this season will help us to place better next season,” Sitts said.

Laura Johnson



I DID IT. JoAnna Schmidt, Colby freshman, gets a little help after a tough race. (Photo by Aaron Ferguson)



THE 1988 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Back Row: Chrissy Sitts, Valley Center junior, Jana Howard, Wichita sophomore, Bettina Heinz, Newel, W. Germany, graduate student, Christine Schneider, Concordia junior, Rena Beans, Bennington junior. Front Row: Stephanie Seals, Wichita freshman, JoAnna Schmidt, Colby freshman. (Photo by Photo Lab)

Women's Cross Country Scoreboard

Wichita State Invitational	3rd
Doane Invitational	1st
Hadley/FHSU Run	6th 3rd
Colby Invitational	1st
Swede Invitational, Bethany College	4th
Kansas Wesleyan/ Marymount Invitational	1st
Tiger Invitational	4th
Southwestern Invitational	Didn't place
CSIC	3rd
District 10	1st
NAIA Nationals	19th

Spikers

prove 'Mission Impossible' may be only a spike away

Facing seven teams in the NAIA Top 20 might seem like "Mission Impossible," but the Lady Tigers proved that even the impossible may only be a spike away. During the season they defeated five of those seven teams at least once.

There were two highlights for the team during the season, Head Coach Jody Wise said. One highlight was defeating No. 7 ranked Drury (Mo.) College two times. The other was defeating the United States Air Force Academy twice.

"All but three of our losses were to teams that finished the year in the Top 20 in the nation," Wise said.

The volleyball team placed third in the CSIC behind Kearney State College and Emporia State University, who tied for first.

"That third place finish was only the second time we finished that high," Wise said.

Wise said in District 10 play the

Lady Tigers had the best regular season record of any team in Kansas. The spikers only lost three times to District 10 opponents in regular season.

The Lady Tigers finished second in the District 10 Tournament behind Emporia State.

"I thought that we pretty much improved as a team in our total offense and defense as the season progressed. I thought that was shown in the consistency of the winning record," Wise said.

Three Lady Tigers received honors during the season. Jenny Anderson, Ord, Neb., senior, received all-tournament team honors at the team's first tournament in Washburn. She was also named to the all-tournament team at the Wendy's Classic.

"I was really pleased with the way the team played together. I felt we had enough talent to go to Nationals," Anderson said.

Anderson and Hazel Turnbull, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, senior, were named to the all-tournament team at the Pepsi Challenge.

Anderson received all-district and all-conference post season honors.

She was also named most valuable player of the district. She was nominated for all-American honors.

Wise said Anderson missed eight matches because of a broken foot, but she was able to come back wearing a cast and completed the season.

Turnbull made the all-district team and was a second team all-conference choice. She was also nominated for all-American honors.

Linda Ragland, Leavenworth senior, was chosen second team all-conference.

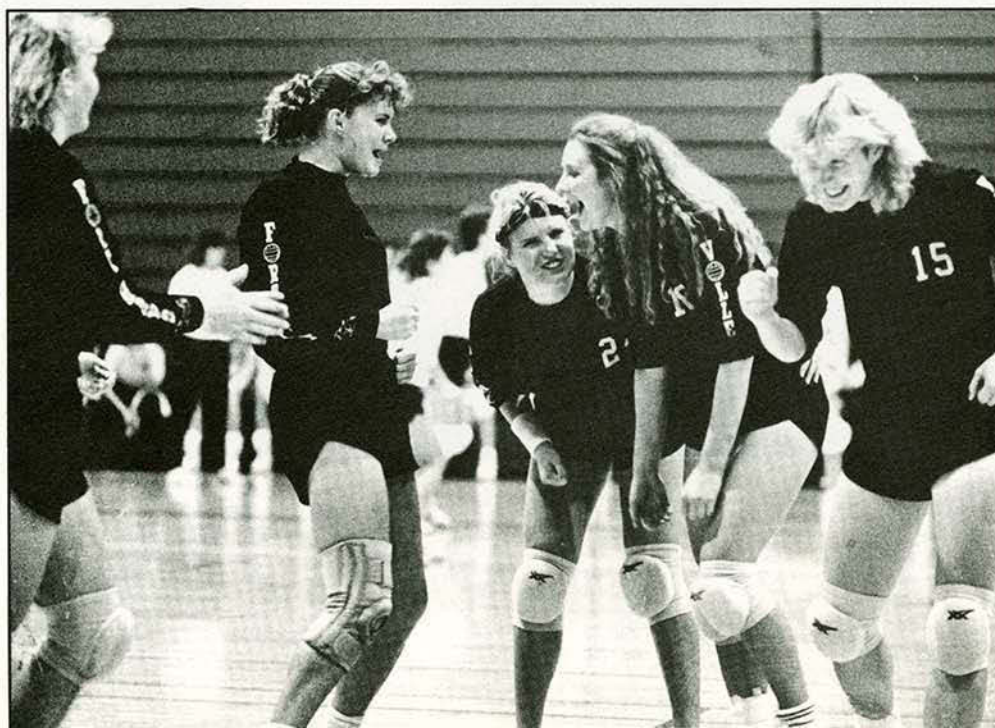
Five seniors completing their collegiate careers at the end of the season were Anderson, Ragland, Turnbull, Chen Yu, Beijing, China, and Lisa Bogner, Colby.

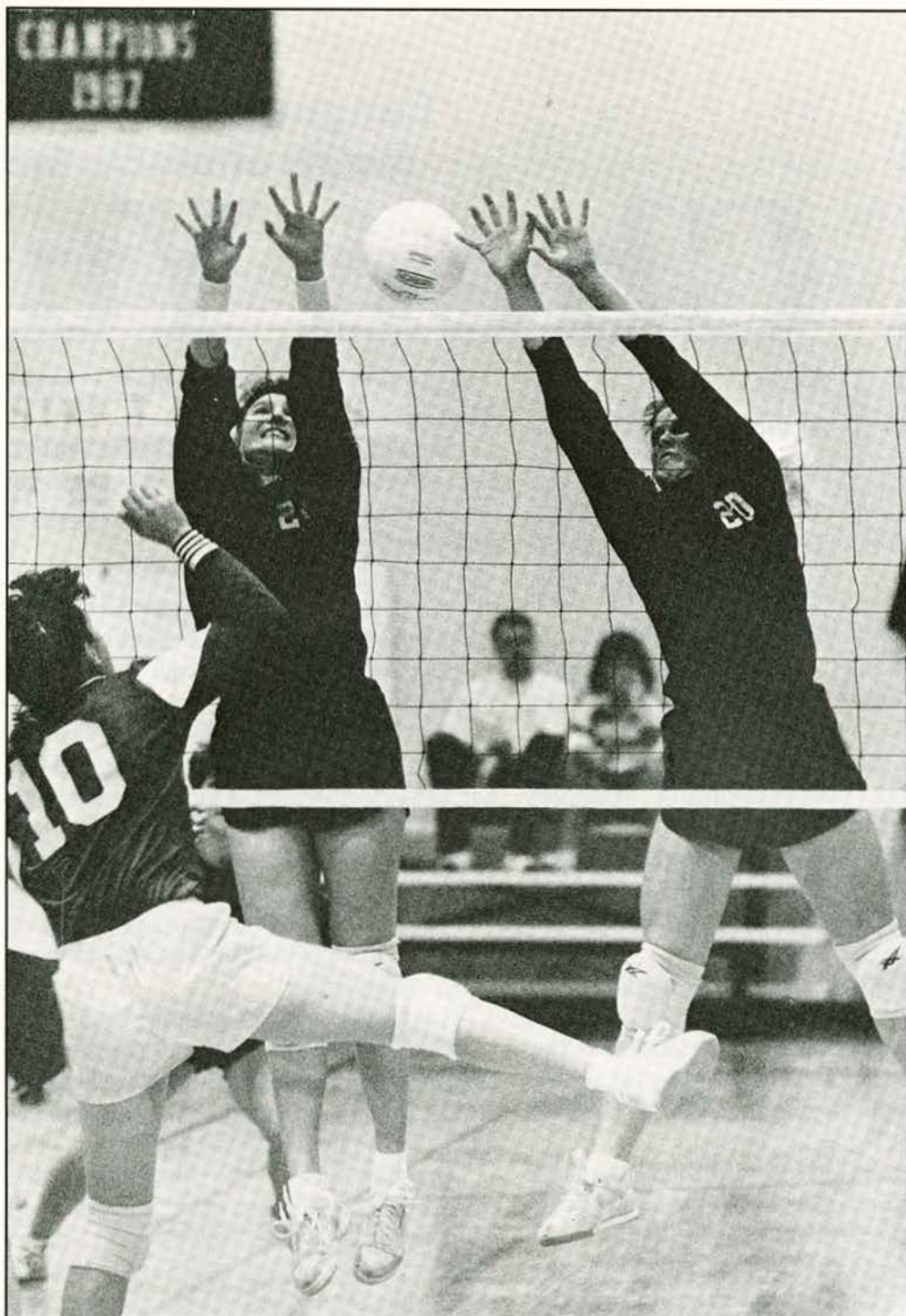
Wise said she has enough talent returning to build a strong foundation for next year.

"The young kids were excited by the season and are anxious to play. The enthusiasm and positive attitudes of the returners is there. That makes it easy to build for next season," Wise said.

Kenny Pruter

LADY TIGERS CELEBRATE. Brenda Hitt, Montrose, Colo., freshman; Shannen Anderson, Eustis, Neb., junior; Lisa Bogner, Colby senior; Jenny Anderson, Ord, Neb., senior; and Marlys Gwaltney, Topeka sophomore, celebrate at the District 10 Championship. (Photo by Aaron Ferguson)





Volleyball Scoreboard

Overall Record

48-20

	Wins	Losses
Washburn		
Invitational	5	3
St. Mary of the Plains	1	0
Wendy's Classic	3	2
Mesa		
Invitational	2	0
USAF & Colorado		
School of Mines	3	0
St. Mary of the Plains		
Kansas Newman	2	0
Southwestern College	2	0
Pepsi Challenge		
Invitational	7	2
Marymount	1	0
CSIC Round Robin I	6	1
Missouri Western		
Invitational	1	3
Bethany	0	1
Kearney		
Invitational	3	1
Kansas Newman	1	0
CSIC Round Robin II	4	3
Marymount, Mid-		
America Nazarene	2	0
Bethel	0	1
District 10		
Championship	5	3

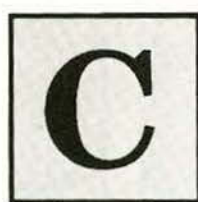
SKYING FOR THE BLOCK. Lisa Bogner, Colby senior, and Cindy Ericksmoen, Kemmerer, Wyo., junior, attempt to block a Marymount College player's spike at the District 10 Championship. (Photo by Aaron Ferguson)



THE 1988 VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front Row: Shannen Anderson, Lisa Bogner, Linda Ragland, Brenda Hitt, Chris Sorensen; Back Row: Cindy Ericksmoen, Letha Parsons, Jenny Anderson, Paula Gross, Marlys Gwaltney, Hazel Turnbull. (Photo by Photo Lab)

Language presents
tough obstacle for

Chen Yu



Chen Yu, the university's first internationally recruited volleyball player, smiled at the reporter after the formal part of the interview.

They had been talking for an hour and, did not understand a word the other one said.

Ji Hong, Beijing, China, graduate student, made communication possible through her interpretation skills.

Chen, Beijing undergraduate student, may not have been fluent in English, but that didn't prevent her from communicating with her teammates.

They all spoke the language of volleyball.

As a member of Beijing's women's team, Chen led her team to four national championships and was a member of China's Olympic gold-medal team.

The 26-year-old player said even on the Chinese squad, she was very small built in comparison to the other players.

"Chen may not be as strong as her teammates, but there is no doubt that she is quick — very quick," Head Volleyball Coach Jody Wise said.

"She is a lot quicker than American players. Sometimes she was almost too quick for her teammates, but they got used to each other," Wise said.

Volleyball requires comprehensive skills, Chen says. Not only quickness is necessary, but the right psychological mindset as well.

One of Chen's best friends on the team was Jenny Anderson, Ord, Neb., senior. Chen said in the beginning she relied heavily on the dictionary, basically communicating with Jenny by writing down and looking up notes. Now, she said, she feels comfortable trying to communicate in English.

"Language was a big problem at first," Wise said.

"In volleyball, you get six bodies out on a small court. If they can't communicate, you will have a kind of chaos. It was a problem," she said.

Teammates and Hays High School English classes helped Chen all the volleyball terminology she needed.

"Now she understands all the terms," Wise said.

"The first couple of matches, we would spend a whole timeout just trying to tell her to slow down on a block," Wise said.

But where language skills were an obstacle, Chen's profound knowledge of the game was an advantage.

"I was excited at the prospect of getting that kind of calibre student to work with," Wise said.

"But it was a lot of paperwork."

Wise said Chen had some coursework completed in China, and there were many phone calls to check on her status in regards to NAIA and NCAA rules.

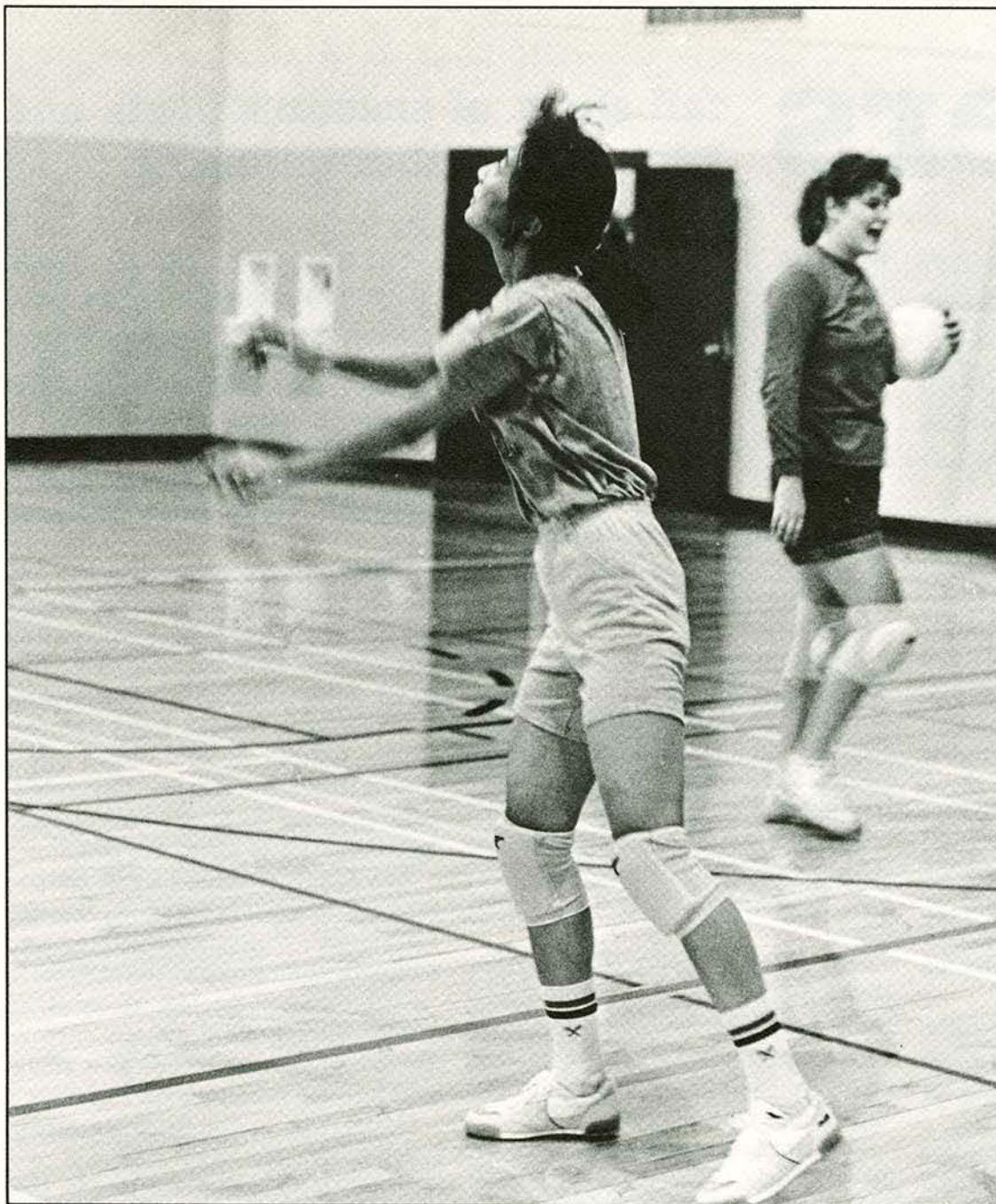
"She has a very well-rounded knowledge of the play," Wise said. "I wanted my players to profit from having such a high-calibre player on the team, and I think she was able to help them by showing them how to work on their techniques."

Wise said due to the language barrier, she probably didn't get to know Chen as well as her other players.

"She's awfully nice and willing to work hard," Wise said. "We had lots of meetings, but you can't really get to know anybody whom you can't talk to," Wise said.

"Some of the kids have come pretty close to her. I think the students have been able to make friends with her because they share volleyball."

Bettina Heinz



BUMPING. Chen Yu, Beijing, China, senior, practices to improve her bumping form. Chen, a member of the Chinese Olympic volleyball team, contributed to the Lady Tigers' success this season. (Photo by Laura Johnson)



TRYING TO COMMUNICATE. Chen Yu (center) answers questions from Bettina Heinz (right), Reveille reporter, with the help of interpreter Ji Hong, Beijing, China, graduate student. When Chen first arrived in Hays she relied on nonverbal communication, but gained much of her volleyball terminology through teammates and the Hays High School English classes. (Photo by Le Tuan)

Tigers

fall short of season's goals and District 10 championship



spectable, yet unimpressive. That's how Head Coach Bill Morse

summed up the men's basketball season.

The Tigers finished with a 21-9 record and were second in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference with a 9-5 record. But Morse, who led the team to an NAIA third place finish in 1983 and national championships in 1984 and 1985, said he was not satisfied with the season's final results.

"I feel it was a very mediocre season, given our tradition," Morse said. "That might sound greedy, but we didn't achieve many of our goals.

"Most years, Fort Hays State had ought to have a better team than we had this year," he said.

The season did have its bright spots, though. The Tigers were one of the top teams in the nation in rebounds.

"We were a strong rebounding team. That was one of our strengths," Morse said.

The seventh-year coach also said the Tigers three-point shooting was one of the season's highlights.

The team shot 40 percent from behind the three-point arc. Its 159 three-point conversions broke last seasons mark of 71 three-point conversions.

The team continued its advantage over opponents at Gross Memorial Coliseum with a 14-1 mark. The Tigers have a 117-8 record at home under the direction of Morse.

But the season had its low points.

Six players left the team during the season, and consequently, Morse lost the bench strength that allowed him to rest many of his starting players during games.

"Overall, we had a horrible recruiting year. We were conscious of our

weakness, and started to have problems on the court, so the off-the-court problems materialized," Morse said.

This year the Tigers went into the NAIA District 10 playoffs as the third seed, the first time since 1981 the squad hadn't been either the No. 1 or No. 2 seed.

The team opened the season with four wins before suffering its first loss of the season at Kearney State College, Neb.

It went into Christmas break with a 7-1 mark, then gained the services of point guard Antoine Williamson, Detroit, senior, and center James Akins, Little Rock, Ark., who were ineligible during the first semester.

But the team opened the new year with losses at Drury College, Mo., and Panhandle State University, Okla.

The Tigers won six of their next seven before entering what many consider spring homecoming, with weekend games against intrastate rivals Emporia State University and Washburn University.

The Hornets came away with an 85-80 win, but the Tigers came back the next night to defeat Washburn, 87-76.

The team had its chance to win the CSIC title. If the Tigers would have won their final two conference games on the road against Washburn and Emporia State, they could have earned at least a share of the CSIC crown.

But the Ichabods beat the Tigers 88-76. The team salvaged a 74-71 win against the Hornets, giving them a shot at the second seed in the District 10 playoffs. But in the final regular season game, Rockhurst College upset the Tigers 81-76, moving them to the third seed in the final Dunkel Rankings.

In the District 10 playoffs, the Tigers defeated Friends University, 85-48, but lost Akins, who sprained his left knee.

The Tigers had only six eligible players on the roster for the semi-final contest against the Hornets, so Morse decided to use the offense Friends had failed with in the opening playoff game.

"We felt it was the best route to have a chance to win the game," Assistant Coach Marc Comstock said.

The game plan almost worked, but center Brett Buller's, Golden, Colo., senior, last-second shot came after the buzzer sounded, and Emporia State came away with a 64-62 win.

"If James wouldn't have had the injury, I think we could have won," guard Steve Blackmon, Milwaukee junior, said. "We started off strong, but they had so many big people."

The season-ending loss at Emporia saw forward Mike Miller, Stockton senior, Buller and Williamson complete their final season at FHSU.

Miller played in 129 consecutive games during his four-year career. He averaged over 10 points a game and had 7.3 rebounds as a senior.

"Mike was a tough, hard-nosed competitor. He was someone we wanted to have the ball late in the game," Morse said.

Buller scored 17 points and had nine rebounds a game to lead the Tigers in both categories.

"Brett was a leader. He had a tremendous senior year. He was the player we had to go to an awful lot to score. He was a pleasant surprise from that standpoint," Morse said.

Williamson played in 22 games during the campaign and led the team in assists with 4.3 per game.

"Antoine had a very tough season. When he became eligible, he was erratic at times and excellent at others. He was a problem for our opponents in every ball game," Morse said.

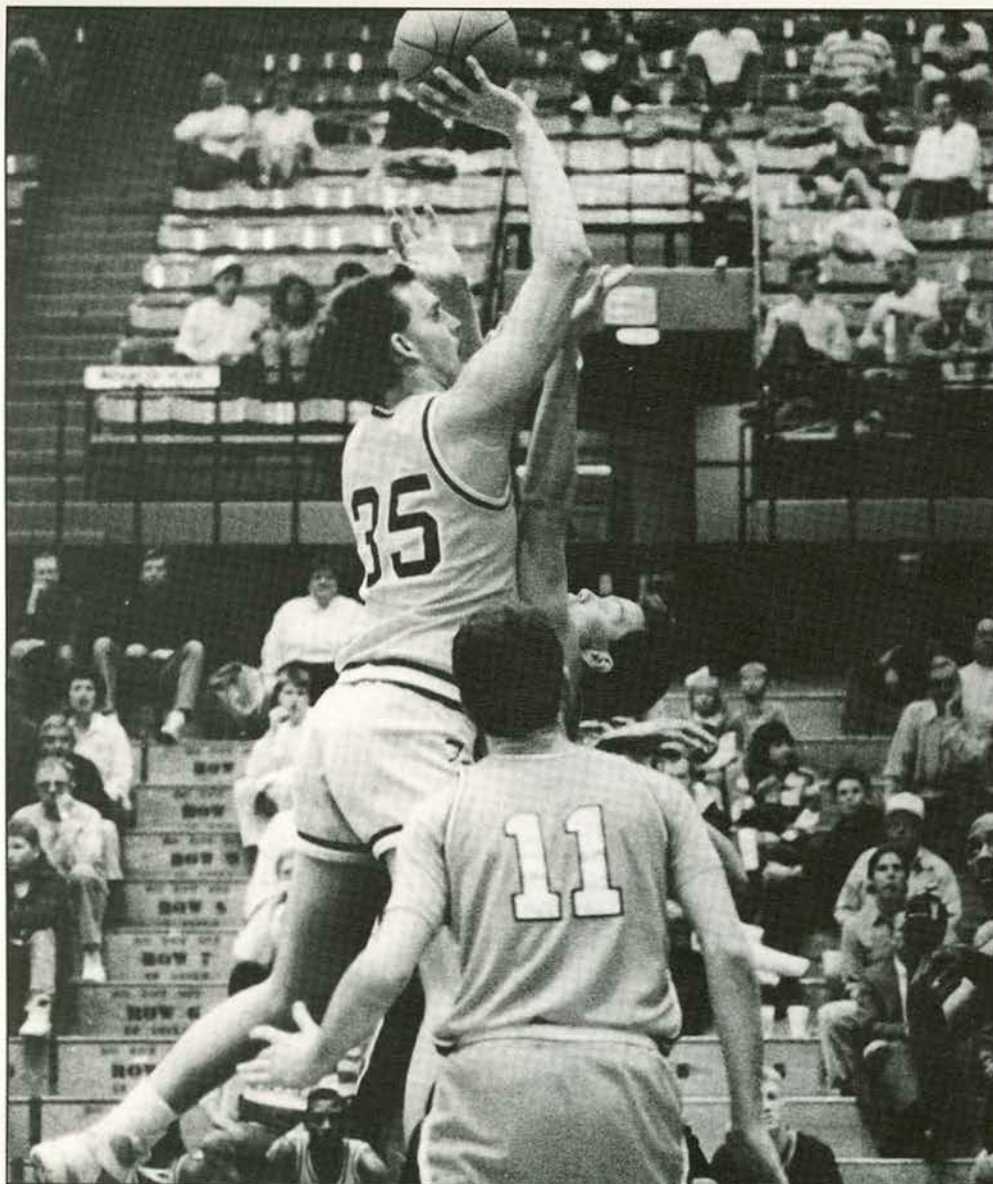
Tim Parks



SHOOTING FOR THE STARS. Brett Buller, Golden, Colo., senior shoots the ball over the defensive pressure of the Pittsburg State Gorillas at a home basketball game. The Tigers won the game 78-73. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)



THE 1989 FHSU MEN'S BASKETBALL SQUAD. Back Row: Head Coach Bill Morse, Matt Anderson, Mark Willey, Antoine Williamson, Troy Minch, Marcel Cole, Robert Harper, Steve Blackmon, Graduate Assistant Jay Herkelman, Assistant Coach Marc Comstock. Front Row: Mike Miller, Greg Armstrong, Lloyd Taylor, James Akins, Tyler Wood, David Conner, Brett Buller, Bernard Campbell. (Photo by Photo lab)



AIRBORNE. Mike Miller, Stockton senior, leaps above the competition, displaying his drive to score two points for the Tigers. (Photos by Todd Sutcliffe)

TWO ON TWO. Guard Steve Blackmon, Milwaukee, junior, pressures Baker University's Kerry McDonald, while Mike Miller, Stockton senior, keeps Mike Norris in a less than desirable position. The Tigers beat the Wildcats, 87-75.



Men's Basketball Overall record 21-9

FHSU

Northwestern Okla. State	72	60
Rockhurst Mo.	85	70
Mid-America Nazarene	85	75
Benedictine	80	65
Kearney State Neb.	85	100
Panhandle State Okla.	97	75
Marymount (overtime)	83	82
Drury Mo.	71	65
Drury Mo.	64	80
Panhandle State	67	84
Kearney State	98	94
Missouri Southern	84	66
Pittsburg State	78	73
Baker University	87	75
Missouri Western	63	76
Wayne State	86	74
Marymount	81	74
Emporia State	80	85
Washburn	87	76
NW Oklahoma State	90	80
Wayne State	82	67
Missouri Western	72	71
Pittsburg State	76	87
Missouri Southern	84	70
Benedictine	105	89
Washburn	76	88
Emporia State	74	71
Rockhurst	76	81
Friends University	85	48
Emporia State	62	64



DEFENSIVE PRESSURE. Guard Steve Blackmon, Milwaukee, junior, and forward Mike Miller, Stockton senior, double team Washburn University forward Doyle Callahan causing Callahan to lose control of the ball. The Tigers won the game, played at Gross Memorial Coliseum, by a score of 87-76. (Photos by Todd Sutcliffe)

HELP. Antoine Williamson, Detroit, Mich., senior, bounce passes the ball around the Benedictine defense to teammate Brett Buller, Golden, Colo., senior.

Lady Tigers

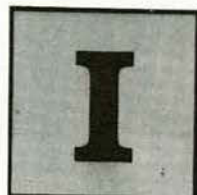
finish successful season; coach wins 100th game

Women's Basketball

Overall record 19-8

FHSU

Friends University	63	53
Bethany College	73	67
St. Mary of the Plains	61	64
Bethel College	85	49
Kearney State (Neb.)	65	51
Marymount	57	60
Kansas Newman	74	45
St. Mary of the Plains	64	56
Kansas Newman	66	50
Kearney State (Neb.)	74	48
Missouri Southern	71	65
Pittsburg	78	44
Marymount	64	68
Missouri Western	60	68
Wayne State	81	72
Emporia State	63	59
Washburn (2 overtimes)	74	84
Regis College	68	61
Wayne State	90	68
Missouri Western	70	68
Pittsburg State	84	62
Missouri Southern	68	70
Metropolitan State	90	66
Washburn	44	54
Emporia State	82	71
Friends	68	45
Washburn	59	69



In his third year as head coach of the women's basketball team, John Klein's squad compiled a 19-8 record.

The 19 victories were one shy of the record, which was set in the 1979-80 season.

One of the victories was a 64-56 decision over St. Mary of the Plains, which gave Klein his 100th victory as a head coach.

The women won 10 of their first 12 games but finished second with a 10-4 record in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference standings behind the Lady Blues of Washburn University.

For the second straight year the season ended on a bad note for the Lady Tigers as they lost to the Lady Blues 69-59 in the semi-finals of District 10 play.

"I know the girls would have liked to have beaten Washburn and advanced further, but the strides we made in the season were good ones," Klein said.

Washburn was the one team that the Tigers struggled with the most.

"Probably the biggest disappointment of the season was our three losses to Washburn, especially the double overtime loss since we played well and came from behind to send it into overtime," Christy Heier, Grinnell senior, said.

Heier, who played guard and was the team captain, was the only senior to leave the team.

Heier started all 27 games and averaged 8.1 points and 6.2 rebounds a game.

"Christy was a solid player, a very loyal and reliable student," Klein

said. "She was something for freshmen and sophomores to see."

Even with the success Klein and his team had, there were two games that proved to be turning points Klein said.

"The victory over St. Mary of the Plains was a turning point, because it was our first game after Christmas break, and we needed to get off to a good start again," Klein said.

"Beating them at the beginning of the semester elevated our confidence, especially since we had not beaten them in three or four years."

Klein said the other turning point for the Lady Tigers was when they lost two in a row.

"We lost at Marymount and then lost to Missouri Western. And then we were on the road for the second consecutive night, and we needed a victory," Klein said.

"We got that victory the next night against Wayne State, which we needed, because had we lost, the team could have slumped."

Sophomore center Annette Wiles, Hunter, said as a player, each game was a turning point.

"Every game was so important to us as a team," Wiles said. "It was important that we went into every game wanting to improve and move upward in our goals."

Even with the ups and downs, Klein said it was one of the best seasons with which he had ever been involved.

"I'm satisfied with the season in a sense, but yet I'm not," Klein said.

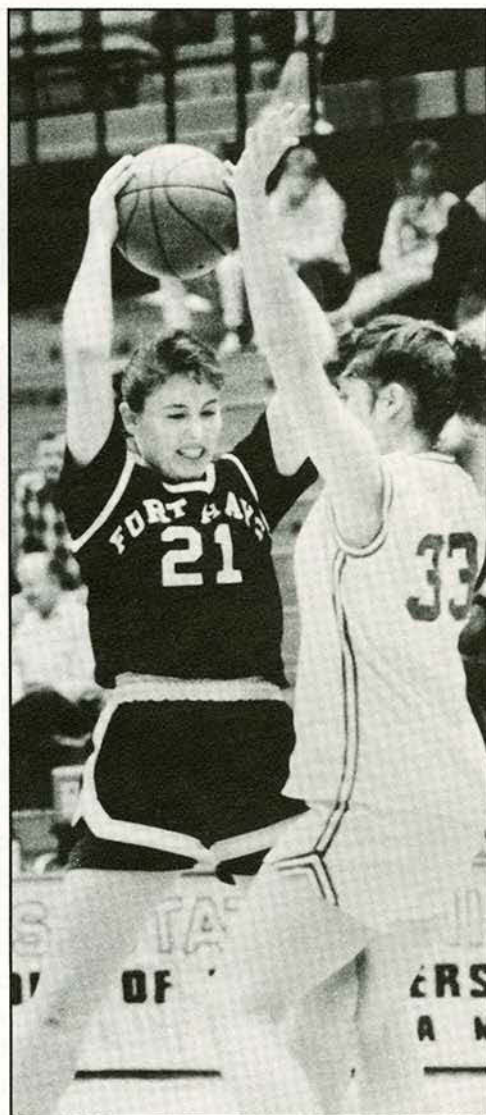
"We accomplished a lot and did some good things, but we are capable of other things, and maybe we are a year or two away from that."

Wayne Farminer



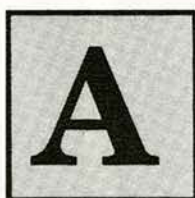
DEFENSIVE PRESSURE. Julie Kizzar, Lyons sophomore, puts defensive pressure on Marymount's Traci Anderson. The game between the Lady Tigers and the Spartans was the last meeting of the two schools due to the closing of Marymount College. (Photos by Todd Sutcliffe)

IT'S MINE. Kristi Leeper, Protection sophomore, holds the ball above her head away from the Pittsburg State defender in a game played at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Tigers defeated the Gorillas 84-62.



1988-89 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM. Back Row: Head Coach John Klein, Kristi Leeper, Andrea Hess, Chris Biser, Annette Wiles, LeAnne Bryant, Kristine Werner, Assistant Coach Tom Burkhardt, Assistant Coach Mary Kincaid. Front Row: Christy Heier, Jodi Hitti, Deb Smith, Jodi Miller, Jodie VandeVenter, Tara Nelson and Julie Kizzar. (Photo by Photo Lab)

Good athletes with bad luck Injuries dominate



*motto of the athlete:
No pain, no gain.
But is the pain of
injury worth the
gain?*

More than 104 Fort Hays State athletes were injured last year according to Cameron Clark, head athletic trainer. Six had major surgery, and seven had arthroscopic surgery.

After a player was injured, Clark made the decision whether the athlete needed immediate medical attention.

"I make the decision for them to see a doctor. If it's serious enough, they go to the emergency room, or I'll make them an appointment," Clark said.

Clark said key players were their first priority.

"Coaches want the key players back out there, so we communicate the best we can with them," he said.

Football had 45 injuries that resulted

in six surgeries and five arthroscopic surgeries.

"Football is our highest injury sport, because of the number of people and because it's a contact sport," Clark said.

During the season, there were bang-up injuries, muscle pulls and fractures, but most fractures occurred at the end of the season, he said.

"Towards the end, the players wear down and lose mental toughness. They are more susceptible to injury.

"We had a lot of major injuries, season ending, to key players. We had good athletes with some bad luck," Clark said.

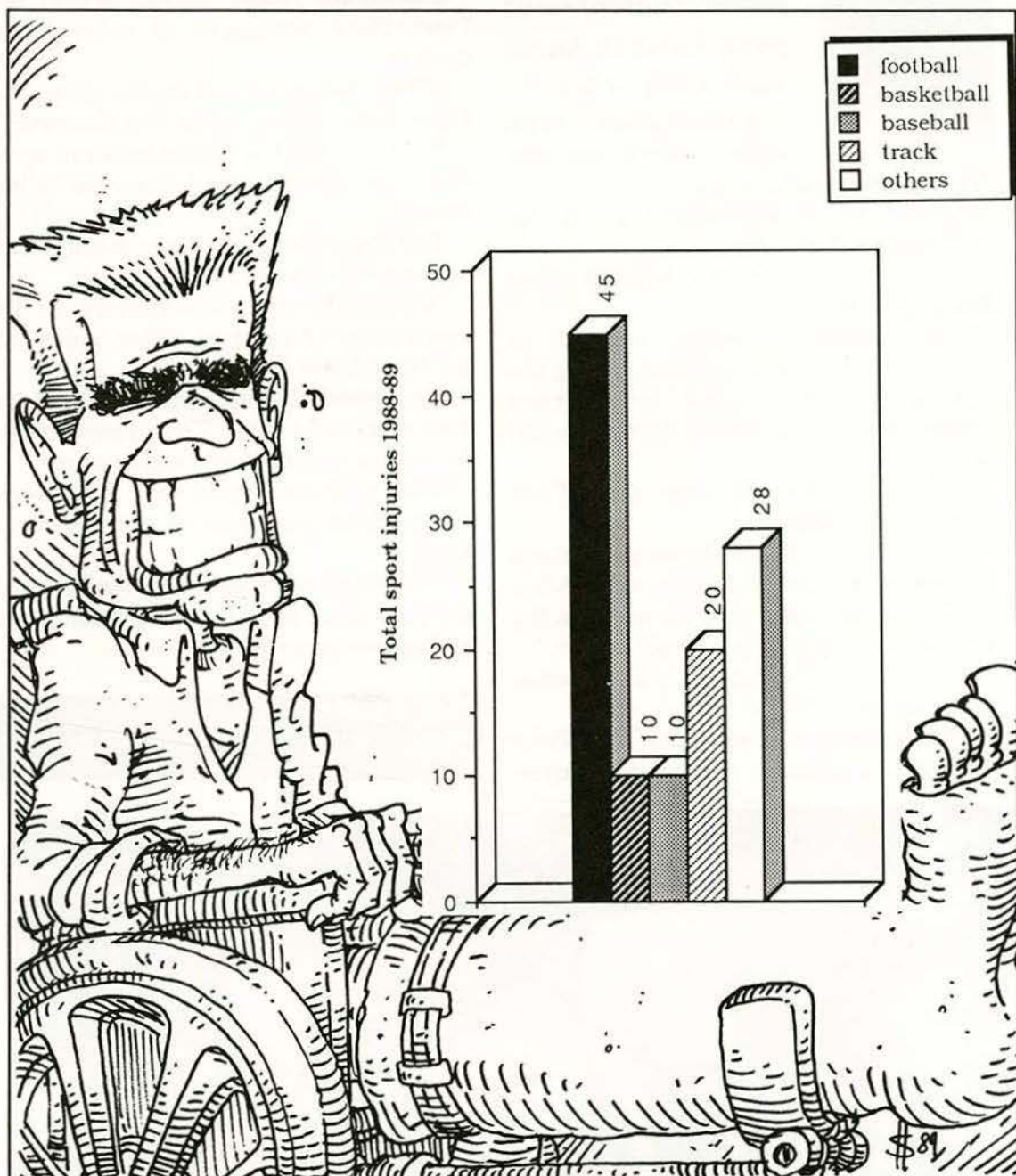
The injury may bother the athlete during his career, but most won't be bothered by their injuries later, Clark said.

"All they'll have is a little scar as a reminder."

Marvel Beougher



THE SCARS TO PROVE IT. Chris Biser has scars from her surgery and wears an arm brace for rehabilitation. (Photo by Sammi Wright)



Enduring the pain

Chris Biser, Plains, Wis., junior, injured her shoulder playing basketball her freshman year.

During the 1987-88 season, she reinjured it several times and had to have surgery. According to Biser, the pain is worth the gain.

"You can't be a college athlete without enduring some pain, physically or mentally," she said.

"I had reconstructive surgery on the front and back of my left shoulder," Biser said. "After surgery, I couldn't move my arm so I had to rehab."

Biser said she continues to play the sport because of her love for it.

"I feel like I owe something to the team and the school. It's kind of like a job. You get paid through scholarships so you're obligated to do your job," she said.

The only thing Biser has to worry about is if she reinjures it. The doctor said she may never use her arm again.

"But that's the consequences of being a college athlete. No pain no gain. That's my motto."

— Marvel Beougher

Tiger Debs perform community services, provide crowd with Entertainment



DANCIN'. Jennifer Geiger, Salina sophomore, and Stacy Hornung, Spearville senior, do a routine to "Land of a Thousand Dances." (Photos by Todd Sutcliffe)

HOLD POSITION. Tiger Debs, Melanie McKee, Woodland Park, Colo., sophomore, Debra Martin, Lindsborg freshman, along with other members, perform to "Give Me All Your Lovin'."

Sporting events and entertainment have gone hand in hand with each other.

Throughout high school, college and professional sporting events, teams have provided an entertainment group for halftime performances.

At this university, that team is called the Tiger Debs.

This season the squad was led by Tammy Allen, Tribune junior, during the spring semester and by Darcey Deines, WaKeeney senior, during the fall semester.

Allen said that the main goal of the team was to improve.

"I don't know that we have really made too many changes from last year," Allen said. "But our main goal throughout the year was to keep trying to get better."

In addition to Allen, 11 other women made up the 1988-89 squad.

During the school year, the Tiger Debs were active in many activities, on cam-

pus and off.

During the Tigers' football season, the Tiger Debs performed at every home contest.

When the basketball season came, the Tiger Debs performed at five contests.

But the Tiger Debs were active in more than just performing before the home crowds.

The Tiger Debs have two events they participate in annually.

"We usually try to do something for the community," Allen said. "That is done at the Hays Days."

The squad also sponsored a clinic for area schools in May. The squad taught the basics of drill team performance.

Allen said she hoped that their work habits could continue in the years to come.

"We have been working really hard this year and I hope the squad continues to improve every year."

Mike Marzolf





POMPON. Lisa Schreiner, Ogallah freshman, does a pompon routine entitled "Chorale" during football season. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)



1988-89 TIGER DEBS. Front Row: Darcey Deines, Melissa McKee, Jennifer Geiger, Lori Collier. Middle Row: Lisa Schreiner, Kim Racker, Joell Sonderegger, Stacey Hornung, Cheri Sager. Back Row: Amy Jo Williams, Melanie McKee, Debra Martin, Tammy Allen, Michelle Mayfield, Candy Cronin, Pamela Penka, LeAnn Reitcheck. (Photo by Photo Lab)

Gymnasts

leap over obstacles,
send one member to nationals



rustration. The university's gymnastics team had to deal with it all year long. It began early when the team didn't score as high as it expected in the first few meets and ended with a proposal from Athletic Director Robert Van Poppel that the program be dropped.

The team came out of the slump and scored high in the final few meets of the season, and President Edward Hammond said the program would not be dropped.

"Our scheduling principles have changed over the past several years. We no longer invite teams here because they are easy to beat," Head Coach Tawnita Augustine said. "Now we should see better competition in the future."

Lisa Fenton, New Hartford, N.Y., freshman, said the team began performing well, but not as early in the season as she would have liked.

"I think the season went really well. We started off really slow, but we got back on the right track when we needed to," Fenton said.

"I think after we realized where we were seeded going into regionals and the chances we had of going to nationals, we really bared down and tried hard," she said.

Augustine said there were also some disappointments this season.

"Probably the most disappointing part of the year was our regional performance. We were ranked third going into regionals but finished fifth," she said. "We should have also had at last three people go to nationals in the all-around."

She said the whole team had its chances on making it to the National Collegiate Athletics Association Di-

vision II meet in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

"If we'd have had a normal performance, we would have qualified to nationals," Augustine said.

The bright spot for the Tigers in the regional meet was Rena Lucke, Pasadena, Md., senior. Lucke qualified for the national meet and finished 15th in the all-around. As a team, the Tigers finished eighth in the nation.

"This year we, as a team, thrived on going to nationals. I'm glad I was able to go, but I wish the whole team would have been able to be there with me," Lucke said.

She said the biggest accomplishment for the Tigers was how the members responded with each other.

"I think the team unity was what really pulled things together for us. This was the closest team we've had since I got here," Lucke said.

Augustine said the freshmen learned more about college gymnastics from the hard times of the year.

"In terms of the freshmen, they will be more disciplined and dedicated because they have a better understanding of what it takes, and they know the mistakes they've made in the past," Augustine said.

Fenton said she was concerned about the competition from the outset of the season.

"In our very first meet, the Rocky Mountain Open, I was really nervous and didn't know what to expect," she said. "Now I've learned what to expect for next year since I've gone through all of the freshman mistakes."

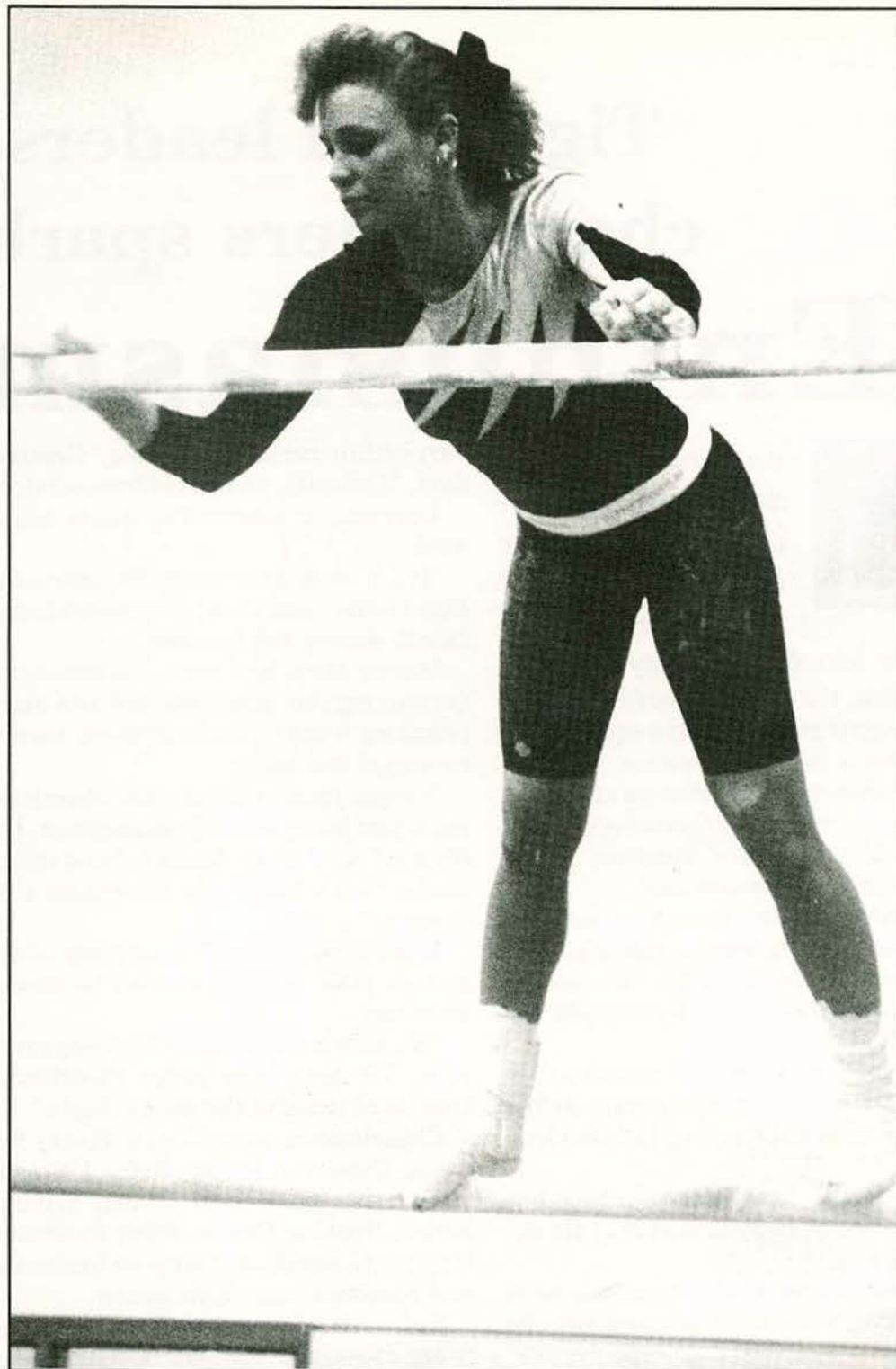
Fenton said the judges are more critical of the performance at the college level.

"I found out that it's not always the tricks that you perform, but how well you perform them," Fenton said.



A SUCCESSFUL FINISH. Jacquie Douglas, Clinton, Iowa, junior, smiles after she successfully completed her floor routine. (Photo by Photo Lab)

Ted Harbin



TOTAL CONCENTRATION. Rena Lucke, Pasadena, Md., senior, balances herself on the uneven bar, while attempting to chalk the top bar before her performance. Lucke was the only member of the gymnastics squad to qualify for the national meet in San Luis Obispo, Calif. (Photo by Darris Sweet).



THE 1988-89 GYMNASTICS TEAM. Bottom Row: Kelley Durbin, Penny Niles. Middle Row: Suzy Cooper. Top Row: Angie Ables, Keri Nielsen, Rena Lucke, Melissa Marsalis, Jacque Douglas, Lisa Fenton and K.C. Flaherty. (Photo by Photo Lab).

Tiger yell leaders, cheerleaders spark Enthusiasm

A university decision allowing specialized stunt routines helped the Fort Hays State cheerleaders boost university spirit.

Last fall, the athletic board moved to reincorporate stunting in the squad's routines after a two-year absence.

The decision helped promote spirit and interest, as well as reintroducing yell leaders to the Tigers' sideline, squad sponsor Jackie Creamer said.

"It's more exciting to watch them perform now, and it's more exciting to be a cheerleader," Creamer said. "The enthusiasm and overall image have really improved this year."

Cheerleaders were not permitted to participate in specialized stunts before the athletic board's ruling in late October.

"This is the first time stunting has been allowed in two years at Fort Hays," Creamer said.

Without stunts, students interested in yell leading were hard to come by, she said.

"This is also the first time that we have had yell leaders in two years. No one really wanted to be a yell leader unless they could do stunting."

Integrating the stunts into the squad's regular routines worked to create interest, Creamer said.

"The enthusiasm of the cheerleaders dropped off when they quit stunting. I think it really helps interest both the cheerleaders and yell leaders when we can stunt. It keeps everyone interested," Creamer said.

In order to perform the stunts, the Tigers first had to learn them.

"Other than two people, everyone had

very little experience stunting," Creamer said. "Basically, we started from scratch."

Learning to master the stunts meant work.

"It's a lot of hard work. We started in May (1988), and worked two weekends a month during the summer."

During the school term, the squad met for two regular practices and two stunt practices weekly. Each practice session averaged two hours.

"People tend to think that cheerleading is just being in uniform at games, but it's not," said Suzie Maska, head cheerleader. "It's a tough job. It requires a lot of work."

Maska, Hays senior, said some of the group's time is also devoted to special activities.

"We help with Special Olympics every year. We also help judge cheerleader tryouts at some of the area schools."

Cheerleaders were Maska; Stacey Addison, Cimarron senior; Erika Dannels, Hays sophomore; Lisa Young, Tribune junior; Heather Prothe, Riley freshman; Daphne Glanville, Hoisington freshman; and Kendra Mixer, Ellis senior.

Yell leaders included Greg Schmidtberger, Victoria senior; Dana Davis, Westminster, Colo., sophomore; and Matt Smith, Hays freshman.

"Cheerleading at Fort Hays is not just for men's basketball and football," said Maska. "We appreciate all teams and all sports."

That appreciation really payed off, she said.

"We must be doing something right because the wrestling coach asked us to cheer for them. We hadn't done that before, so that's a pretty big honor," Maska said.



GETTING A LIFT. Ellis senior Kendra Mixer gets a boost from Hays freshman yell leader Matt Smith during a halftime stunting routine. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Tim Beims



DOWN TO A ROUTINE. Many long hours of preparation pay off for Riley freshman Heather Prothe as she performs a routine during a break in a home basketball game. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe.)

SPIRITED SMILE. Stacy Addison, Cimarron senior, leads the cheer squad in a routine during a home basketball game. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)



THE 1988-89 TIGER CHEER SQUAD. Front Row: Shawn Felhoelter, Lisa Young and Heather Prothe. Middle Row: Stacey Addison, Suzie Maska and Kendra Mixer. Back Row: Dana Davis, Greg Schmidtberger and Matt Smith. (Photo by Photo Lab)

Intramurals

provide students a break from classroom studies



Whether baseball, volleyball or even pickleball the intramural program provides the opportunity to experience the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

Intramural Director Bud Moeckel said the main objective of the intramural department was to provide student services to students who wanted to continue playing in various sports.

"We try to have a variety of different sports for the students," Moeckel said. "Whether they want to participate in team, coed or individual sports, we have a large selection to meet their need."

The sports participated in the most were softball, basketball and volleyball.

"Most of our students here at the university, play in those three sports," Moeckel said.

For some of the students at the university participating in intramurals provided them with a break from their homework.

"Even though I only played in

basketball, I thought it was a way to get away from homework and have some fun," Tim Beeson, Goodland freshman, said. "It was a good way to exercise, and it helped me to get rid of my beer belly."

For other students, intramurals enabled them to make friends while having fun.

"Participating in intramurals allowed me to make some friends that I may have not made," Brenden Osborn, Anthony freshman, said.

Some of the less popular sports were pickleball and walleyball.

"The reason for the lack of enthusiasm in these sports is because most of the students do not realize what these sports are," Moeckel said.

"Walleyball is volleyball played in the racquetball courts, while pickleball is played in the badminton courts with wooden paddles and a whiffle ball," he said.

Overall, Moeckel said he was pleased with the way the program had been going.

"Our enrollment in some sports is rising, which is a good sign that more students are becoming involved in intramurals."

Wayne Farminer

Intramural team Champions

Basketball: Women's Division

Div. A: X's

Div. C: McMindes Bandits

Div. C: McMindes PTL

Basketball: Men's Division

Div. A-1: That One Team

Div. A-2: No Names II

Div. B-1: Jerry's Kids

Div. B-2: Malt duck

Div. C-1: Farside

Div. C-2: Hi-Z's

Wrestling: Academis Wonders

Men's Pickleball doubles:

Mark Hladek/Tony Davalos

Women's Indoor Track Meet:

Hardened Arteries

Men's Indoor Track Meet:

Old Dog Lodge #1

Women's Badminton Doubles:

Gina Laiso/Tammy Knaub

Men's Badminton Doubles:

Mark Hladek/Darrell Mills

Intramural Individual Champions

Men's Racquetball: Case Morris

Women's Racquetball: Kim Marchand

Men's Bowling: Bill Moyer

Women's Bowling: Lein Quach

Men's Archery: Kevin Shilling

Women's Archery: Shelly Gashwazra

Men's Pickleball: Mark Hladek

Women's Pickleball: Tammy Knaub

Men's BADminton: Faizul Momin

Men's Horseshoe: Chad Nowak

EYES DOWN FIELD. Scott Terry, Glen Elder junior, looks up field for a receiver while trying to elude the defense during coed football action. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)





HERE'S THE PITCH. Terry Thomas, Jackson, Mich., senior, delivers the ball to home plate. Intramurals provides students a chance to get away from studies and everyday stress. (Photos by Sammi Wright)



BATTER UP. While waiting for the softball to cross the plate, Jack Hamilton, Kansas City, Kan., senior, prepares to swing. Rod Nealy, Hays senior, and Tyrone Jackson, East St. Louis, Ill., senior, look on.



IN THE POCKET. Kelly Vigil, McCoy, Colo., freshman, looks downfield as he drops back to pass during a home football game. (Photos by Todd Sutcliffe)

PRESSURE PLAY. Mark Willey, Abilene freshman, applies some defensive heat during an early-season exhibition game against the Turkish National Team.



Whole new game for freshmen in College sports



elcome to varsity athletics 101. Welcome to a whole new ballgame.

In high school, they were the best and brightest athletes. In high school, they were captains of their sport, standing in full-glow of the lime-light.

But high school is behind them. Many of them are just another number on the roster, watching and waiting for their shot at college stardom.

"I'm used to playing all the time," Tiger baseball player Mike Aylward, Hoisington freshman, said. "In high school, I played every inning of every game. Here, I've got better players ahead of me."

"It kind of hurts your ego (not to play)," Jeff Moss, Miltonville freshman, said. "I started in every basketball game since I was a freshman in high school. But here, the competition is just tremendous. You find yourself sitting on the bench feeling helpless, really."

The select few freshmen who did manage to win starting positions on varsity teams said they often found themselves back at square one.

"It was pretty disorientating," Darby Brown, Garden Plain freshman who wrestled the varsity 142-pound weight class, said. "It was a big psychological adjustment—just like starting over again."

"I feel like I'm in the same position I was as a freshman in high school," LeAnne Bryant, Cimarron freshman basketball player, said. "I just plan to work my way up."

Brenda Hitt, Montrose, Colo., freshman, said being the lone freshman starter on the volleyball team took some getting used to.

"I was really surprised," she said. "I came in not expecting anything, and thinking I'd sit on the bench a lot."

Hitt said shattering a green image was a big step in her success.

"As the season went along, and I gained experience, I wasn't really known as a freshman on the floor anymore," she said. "I was just another player."

But Hitt said the pressure to perform was constant. The bench, she said, was just a mistake away.

"If I didn't play well, I always knew that someone else was there to take my place," she said. "It was tough."

For Kevin Jones, Littleton, Colo., freshman, the key to making the grade in college baseball was exposing a stereotype of another kind.

"When I got here, I was a little intimidated," he said. "I made pre-concieved notions of how good the players here were going to be. As practice went on, though, I started to realize that I could play with them. Once I broke that myth, it was a lot easier."

Kelly Vigil, McCoy, Colo., freshman, said winning the varsity quarterback position was simply a matter of doing what came naturally.

"When I did get to play, I just thought 'I might as well just do it.' I just did the best I could," he said. "I went back there and pretty much winged it."

Vigil said the most striking contrast between high school and college-level football is the emphasis on winning.

"College is a lot more intense. It's almost life and death," he said. "It's like a war out there."

"College is a lot more intense.... It's like a war out there." (Kelly Vigil)

Tim Beims

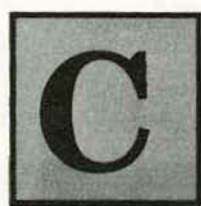


MUSCLES THROUGH NEEDLES. Many athletes build up muscle tone by injecting steroids into their bodies. (Photo by Darris Sweet)

SHOOTING UP. Some athletes use both needles and pills to get the maximum strength out of their steroids. A random survey, which was taken on campus, reported three students openly admitted to using the drug. (Photo by Darris Sweet)



Poll indicates some FHSU athletes use Steroids



College athletics has changed in the past 20 years. Today the level of competition is more intense and to stay in the race, individuals have to be faster, stronger and bigger than they had to be 20 years ago.

Maybe people are becoming bigger, faster and stronger, or maybe the quality of facilities athletes use to attain peak physical performance is at an optimum level. But, with the media attention placed on steroid use by the competitive athlete in the past year, how can anyone not be just a little curious.

At Fort Hays State University, steroid use among athletes is not to a point that has demanded national public attention, but in a random University Leader survey of 40 athletes, 36 individuals said they directly know someone who takes steroids. Only three people openly admitted to using the drug themselves.

For those three athletes that do use steroids, the news is good. The university at this point does not have the funds to test for the drug. Arnie Reyher, head athletic trainer, said cost should not be a factor if there is a problem.

"Right now, I don't think that steroid use is an overwhelming problem at FHSU," Reyher said.

As a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, FHSU is not under any mandatory guideline forcing it to test for the drug. The inevitable switch to the National Collegiate Athletic Association will have little effect on deterring use of the drug.

But Head Coach John Vincent said he does not believe there is a problem with

steroids on the football team.

"If they are being used here, they are used very secretively and probably experimentally," Vincent said.

Craig Moddlemog, the university's starting quarterback in 1988 and in 1989 until a severe knee injury sidelined him, said the drug is readily available.

"I don't know enough about the drug to say they would help speed up my recovery time, but I wouldn't take steroids," Moddlemog said.

A source, whom we will call Chris because he wishes to remain anonymous, said although he knows of several athletes who use the drug, they are not alone.

"I know several guys who take steroids just to look good," Chris said.

"It is not only available here, it is available at most of the high schools here."

Chris said he first took steroids as a junior in high school to enhance his performance in football.

"I went from 205 pounds to 235 pounds in about three months using the steroid called Dyanabol," Chris said.

Is getting the edge physically worth the stress a person puts on his or her body by using the drug?

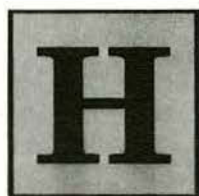
According to Chris, health problems are not the only high costs linked to steroid use. He said the price for a cycle of steroids varies in the price range of \$30 to \$500.

Moddlemog said the use of steroids is probably more prominent in the upper division teams.

"Basically, I think it is wrong to use any type of drug to enhance a person's performance, but the choice is the individual's," Moddlemog said.

Chris Biser

Ex-hoop star, campus nurse still Athletic



olding a collegiate sport record might seem like a dream, but not to Kathy Bahner.

Bahner holds the record for the most rebounds at the university in a women's basketball game.

Bahner, known better as Kathy Douglas, is a registered nurse and director of the Student Health Center.

Douglas, who has worked at the center since the fall of 1975, is more familiar with the university than most realize.

A native from Wamego, Douglas attended the university from 1971 to 1975.

"I was interested in Fort Hays because it had a bachelor's program in nursing, so I came here," she said.

While attending college, Douglas was a member of the Lady Tiger basketball team for three years.

Helen Miles, who was then basketball coach, said during that time, the women did not recruit.

"The girls would come out mostly on their own," Miles said.

That is how Douglas became interested in the basketball team.

"There were a couple of girls living in McMinder Hall that played on the basketball team, so I got interested that way," Douglas said.

Never having played basketball in high school, Douglas said she had no concept of the conditioning drills that were a part of practice.

Miles did several basic things in practice because many of the girls had never played basketball before and needed to learn the basics.

Many times there was no place to practice.

"We practiced in the white gym that was located across the street from the tennis courts," Douglas said. "If we couldn't get in there, we got Sheridan."

"If we couldn't get in there, we were just out of luck. There would be some weeks during the season we would just practice twice before a game," she said.

Athletic scholarships for women weren't even in existence here when Douglas played.

"Nothing was provided for the team except uniforms. The only thing we got was when I was a junior and senior. We could use basketball for our physical education credit," she said.

Douglas' memories of her basketball career are still vivid.

"We consistently beat the University of Kansas," she said.

As a senior, Douglas and her teammates had a chance to go to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, but KU beat them in the final game.

"I guess one of my most disappointing moments was getting beat by KU, especially after we had beat them several times before," she said.

In all three seasons Douglas played basketball, the team had a winning record. The first two seasons the team took second in state. Her senior year they took third.

Working as a team was important to Douglas.

"Kathy was very much a team player," Miles said. "She was smart and anticipated where the ball was going to go very well."

This anticipation led to a school record, 26 rebounds in a single game, which Douglas still holds.

"Basketball was my outlet. If it wouldn't have been for basketball, I wouldn't have made it through nursing school. That's the God's truth."

"Basketball taught me how important it is to have a physical outlet to reduce stress," she said.

Douglas said she hopes to keep her competitive nature at its best. It is something in which she takes pride.

"Just the ability to keep competing and to stay in shape, that's the accomplishment that I'm proud of."

Sammi Wright

*"Basketball was my outlet. If it wouldn't have been for basketball, I wouldn't have made it through nursing school. That's the God's truth."
(Kathy Douglas)*



WORKING OUT. Kathy Douglas continues to participate in athletic events. Here she lifts weights to stay in good physical condition. (Photos by Sammi Wright)



JUMP SHOT. Douglas still participates in the sport she set a record in during her college days the at university. Douglas is shown here playing intramural basketball.

Runners set new records, qualify for nationals



trip to Kansas City for the NAIA National Championships topped what Head

Coach Jim Krob said was a successful season for both the men and women's indoor track teams.

"Both the men and women did very well for us this season," Krob said. "Our Tigers performed very well in excellent competition."

At the national meet, the men tied for 19th out of 77 colleges, while the women did not score.

"Our ladies came close to placing, but not quite," Krob said.

The success of the women was quite evident this season as three new school records were broken.

Kari Williams-Olson, Hays senior, set a new record in the 176-yard hurdles.

"Kari improved probably as much from last year as any athlete I've ever coached," Krob said.

Other record breaking performances for the women included Christine Schneider, Concordia junior, who broke the record in the 600-yard run. The two-mile relay of Schneider; Stephanie Seals, Wichita freshman; Jana Howard, Wichita sophomore; and Laura Weisenborn, Stillwell junior, took eighth nationally with a time of 9:45.1.

The men also finished the season by setting two new school records.

Kerry Henderson, Baytown, Texas, freshman, set a new record in the 60-yard dash. Teammate Mike McMillin, Atwood senior, took seventh at nationals and a place in the university record books with a throw of 50 feet, 3 3/4 inches in the 35-pound

shot put.

Another accomplishment at the national meet was Jon Haselhorst, Hays sophomore, who gained all-America status for the second year in a row, in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Even though the men did not place as high as expected at the national meet, the overall team strength was slowly improving, Krob said.

As for the season, Krob said he was pleased with the effort of the men.

"Compared to last year, the men improved pretty well," Krob said.

One of the most promising aspects as a whole was the different ages of the team, Krob said.

"Basically, we're a pretty young team," Krob said. "Most of the men and women will be back for one or two more years."

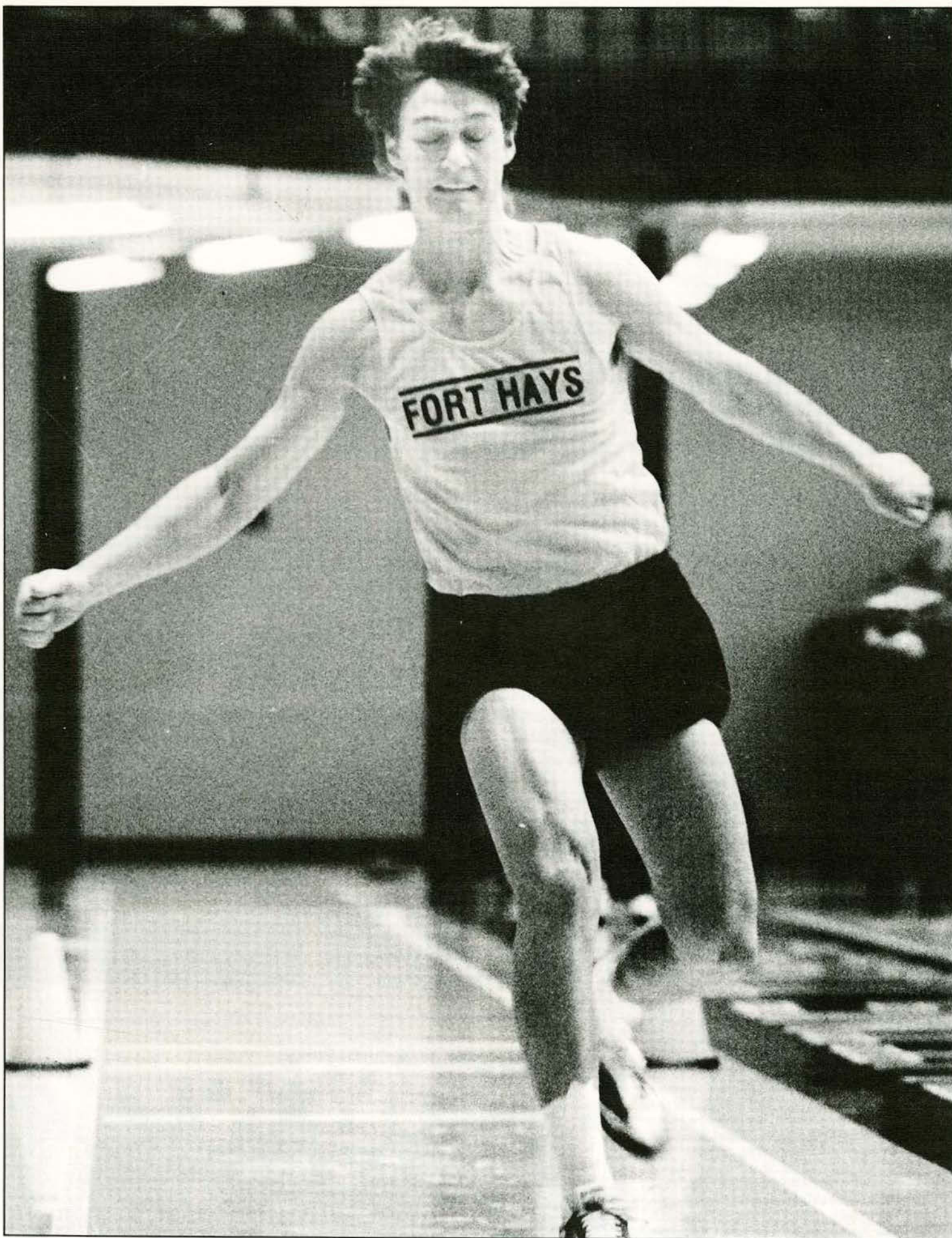
Wayne Farminer

THE HOME STRETCH. Stephanie Seals (right), Wichita freshman, rounds the corner against a Tabor College runner at the District 10 Championship track meet in Gross Memorial Coliseum. (Photos by Todd Sutcliffe)



PHOTO FINISH. Kerry Henderson, (foreground) Baytown, Texas, freshman, strides across the finish line a second ahead of the competition in the 60-yard dash, while the timers freeze the time.





TOTAL CONCENTRATION. Clay Cash, Copeland freshman, shows his intense concentration during the triple jump at the Fort Hays Invitational. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Harriers

race for success
under Coach Krob

S econd-year Head Coach Jim Krob had his Tiger men's and women's track teams moving in the right direction.

When Krob came to the university in 1987, he brought with him one underlying theme—to strive toward improvement. And thanks to a dedicated core of team leaders, Krob said a young Tiger squad molded that theme into action.

"We had a young team. We had just five seniors on each the men's and women's teams," Krob said. "But they are talented young kids. They learned to compete and improved as the season went along."

But there was an occasional

veteran or two on the team. And Krob said it was mainly those upperclassmen who led the way.

"On the women's team, Kari Williams-Olson was our top point-getter," Krob said. "She was a big asset. Without her we would have been hurting."

Williams-Olson, Trenton, Neb., junior, competed in the high jump, hurdles and relay events for the Lady Tigers.

Krob said Don Brunzell, Peabody senior, and Jon Haselhorst, Hays junior, spearheaded the men's team throughout the season.

"Brunzell and Haselhorst were probably our two top individuals for the guys."

Brunzell ran the 1,000-meter and competed on relay teams. Haselhorst also ran legs on medley teams, in addition to leading the nation in the

high hurdles.

"He ran a 14.04 (seconds) high hurdles time, which is pretty decent," Krob said. "That was the leading time in the nation."

Krob said Haselhorst also won a spot on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Select Team.

"He's going to be making a trip to Europe as a member of the team to compete in June," Krob said.

Haselhorst said he was excited about receiving the honor.

"I'm pretty happy to be going," Haselhorst said. "It will be a lot different than Fort Hays and the U.S. I'm looking forward to the difficult competition ahead."

Tim Beims

1989 TRACK TEAM. Back Row: Travis Kier, Gavin Ludlow, Doug Rohr, Scott Boomer, Aaron Ferguson, Mark Ohrenberg, Ryan Regnier, Jerry Mick, Steve Baylor, Kelly Durbin, Lisa Fenton, Pam Strecker, Kathy Holling, Karen Borgstedt, Ryan Waters. Middle Row: Rick Moore, Jon Haselhorst, Nick Hudelson, Ward Appleby, Rick Walker, Todd Deterding, Travis Ball, Don Brunzell, Sam Gluck, Scott Proctor, Jay Parker, Mike Hobbs, Rita Gradig. Front Row: Keri Nielsen, Laura Weisenborn, Rena Beans, Stephanie Seals, Jana Howard, Melanie Rubottom, Kerri Walt, Joanna Schmidt, Nancy Gfeller, Kelly Rorick, Linda Ragland, Kari Williams-Olson, Marlys Gwaltney, Christine Schneider. Not Pictured: Kathy Brickey, Rosa Esparza, Clay Cash, Darren Horn, Scott Kleinschmidt, Mike Russell.





Men's and Women's track

Team Results

Men Women

Emporia State Dual	2nd	1st
Swede Invitational	2nd	1st
McPherson Invitational	3rd	1st
Sterling Relays	2nd	3rd
Hastings Invitational	5th	4th
Tabor Invitational	3rd	2nd
Kansas Relays	No team scores	
Hastings Invitational	No team scores	
Drake Relays	No team scores	
CSIC Championships	4th	3rd



AT THE HELM. Head Coach Jim Krob oversees agility exercises at the start of an early-spring practice. (Photos by Darris Sweet)

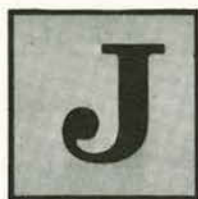
GETTING A LIFT. Ryan Regnier, Dighton freshman, gets a boost from Kari Williams-Olson, Trenton, Neb., junior, as they wait for practice to begin.

INSPIRATION FOR ALL. The 1988 Special Olympic Most Inspirational Athlete waits to carry the torch into Gross Memorial Coliseum. The opening ceremonies included a parade of teams. (Photo by Tammy Jones)

SURE SHOT. A Special Olympic athlete stands poised and ready to shoot. Almost 1,000 athletes competed in the tournament. (Photo by Tammy Jones)



Special Olympics features variety of Entertainment



ugglers, marching bands, acrobats, 92 basketball teams, and state Attorney General Bob Stephan.

What could they possibly have in common? They were all part of the Kansas Special Olympics three-day state basketball tournament.

Nearly 1,000 athletes from all corners of the state gathered in Gross Memorial Coliseum and the Hays Recreation Commission gymnasium March 30 through April 1 for what tournament organizers billed as "the largest tournament in the world."

"We call it the largest basketball tournament in the world," Glenn Staab, chairman of games, said. "As far as we know, no other tournament has as many athletes or games in the same time span."

In addition to more than 100 games, the tournament also featured several special events.

The world-champion Bud Light Juggling Team of Eastman Webber and Mark

Chesbrough highlighted the opening ceremonies.

The duo, which have made numerous appearances, including the CBS Morning show, juggled everything from machetes to fluorescent light rods.

"We try to incorporate comedy into our act to make it as entertaining as possible," Webber said. "Each routine is specially choreographed for specific events, whether we're on the street or on the stage."

The Kennedy Middle School Marching Band also performed during the ceremonies.

Stephan was on hand for the presentation of awards and closing ceremonies, as well as the performances of acrobat Rick Renner and FHSU's pep band.

The Knights of Columbus Kansas State Council has sponsored the tournament annually since 1976.

"The Knights of Columbus provided \$15,000 in cash for the tournament," said Staab. "State-wide, \$200,000 was collected by them to benefit retarded children through their Tootsie-Roll drive."

Tim Beims

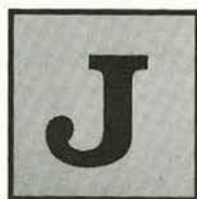


IN A CONFINING POSITION. President Hammond's wife, Vivian, helps the Bud Light Juggling Team show their talents at the opening ceremonies. The team members are Eastman Webber and Mark Chesbrough. (Photo by Tammy Jones)

Linksters

GOLF SCOREBOARD

Bethany College Invitational	4th
Fort Hays State Invitational	3rd
Marymount College Invitational	3rd
Mo. Western Invitational	6th
CSIC Championships	3rd
District 10 Championships	7th



Just as Rome was not built in one day, the rebuilding of the university golf team was not completed in one year.

In its first full season of competition at the university since 1985-86, the golf team showed improvement, and Coach John Klein said he expected it to continue.

"We will be doing more recruiting next year and try to add to what we have," Klein said. "With golf becoming a more popular sport, I feel that the interest will increase."

Klein, who was also the women's basketball coach, gave much of the credit for the golf program to Bob Lowen, director of university relations and the former golf coach here.

"Bob has done a tremendous job in helping with the program. He has been here for many years with the golf program, and he is still very much involved with the program."

"He has a better recruiting eye than I do, and he has a big hand in the fund-raising and does a lot of teaching with the kids. I am not in the position yet to teach the game, so Bob has been a big, big help."

Kent Thompson, Hays sophomore, was the leading golfer on the club throughout the year and, according to Klein, one of the best in the district.

"He is one of the top golfers in the district and had it not been for one bad round, he would be on his way to nationals," Klein said. "I think if he hadn't shot a 42 on the front nine the

return to golf course

second day of districts, I think he would have won that whole deal and he would have been going to nationals.

"Kent is only a sophomore, so I think before he graduates, he will be going to nationals."

Bob Lowen agreed with Klein.

"Kent is a leader, and he displayed it on the course," Lowen said. "If we had four more like him — two would be nice — but four would put us in serious competition in every tournament we entered."

Stepping over from the basketball court, Mark Willey, Abilene freshman, also made his presence felt for the Tigers. He was the type of player Klein said was great for the team.

"I think having someone like Mark Willey to come over from basketball is great," Klein said. "He is the kind of golfer that if we get three more like Mark, we will be able to be right at the top of the district."

According to Lowen, the team was put together in a hurry this season.

"We actually threw together a team," Lowen said. "We just threw together as good a combination as we could get. With no scholarship money, it is difficult."

"The way we get scholarship players is by them receiving an academic scholarship and then wanting to participate in golf."

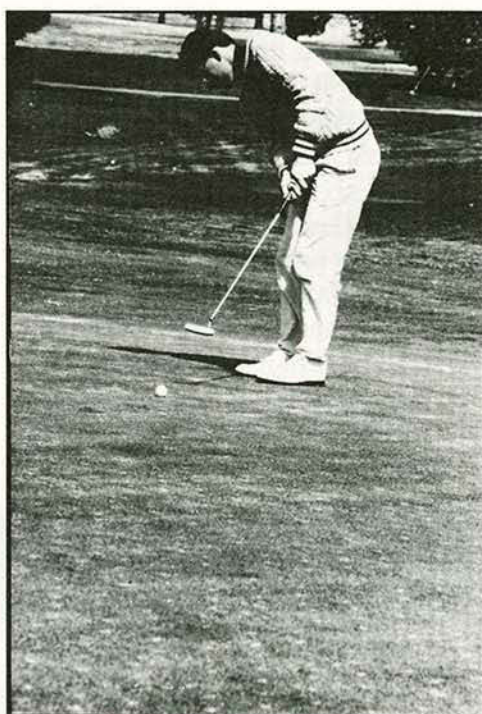
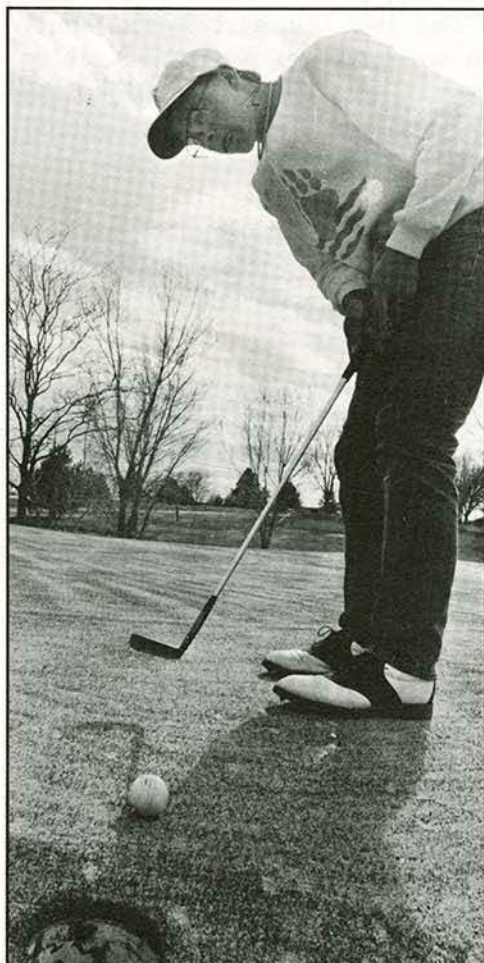
"We are hoping that as we build the program up, the funds will begin to come our way, and we will be able to compete. But we are not certain what is going to happen with the new conference and everything."

Mike Marzolf



LINE IT UP. Kent Thompson lines up his putt at the FHSU Invitational as a competitor from Marymount looks on. (Photos by Darris Sweet)

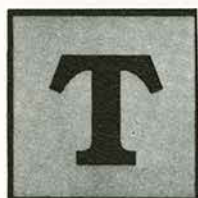
PLAYING THE BREAK. Kent Thompson, Hays sophomore, attempts a long putt during the Fort Hays State Invitational.



INTHE HOLE. Rick Brittan, Scott City freshman, drains a putt during a practice round at Smokey Hill Country Club. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Grapplers

place two as
all-Americans



*takedown.
The university
wrestling team
experienced a
season of high
and lows.*

At the high end were two NAIA all-Americans in Billy Johnson, Rosalia senior, and West Harding, Salina sophomore. At the opposite end was the loss of several freshmen.

Johnson became the first four-time all-American at the university and also the first two-time academic all-American at the university when he finished second at 118 pounds in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national tournament.

"He is like an ace in the hole," Head Coach Wayne Petterson said of Johnson, who left the university with a 123-31-1 career record. "You don't have to worry about him in class. He starts the meet out right for us, and it is going to be very difficult to replace him."

Johnson's second-place finish and Harding's sixth-place finish at 134 pounds led the Tigers to a 12th place finish in the national tournament.

The low point of the year for Petterson was the loss of freshmen recruits who did not finish the season.

"A big number of our freshmen that came in decided not to stay with it," Petterson said. "It was due to a

number of reasons, but primarily that they weren't willing to pay the price."

Another factor Petterson had to wrestle with all season was injuries.

Among the injured was David Tawater, who was 15-2 before his season ended with an injury.

"He only lost two matches, but his season ended early with a knee injury. And we felt like if he would have been in the lineup, and we could have gotten some breaks, our finish could have been higher."

Three more Tigers made the national tournament in addition to Johnson and Harding. They were Greg Pfannenstiel, Hays senior; Matt Carter, Norwich sophomore; and Ben Smull, St. Francis senior.

It was the second consecutive season the Tigers finished outside the top 10.

Nevertheless, the season had several high points for the coach.

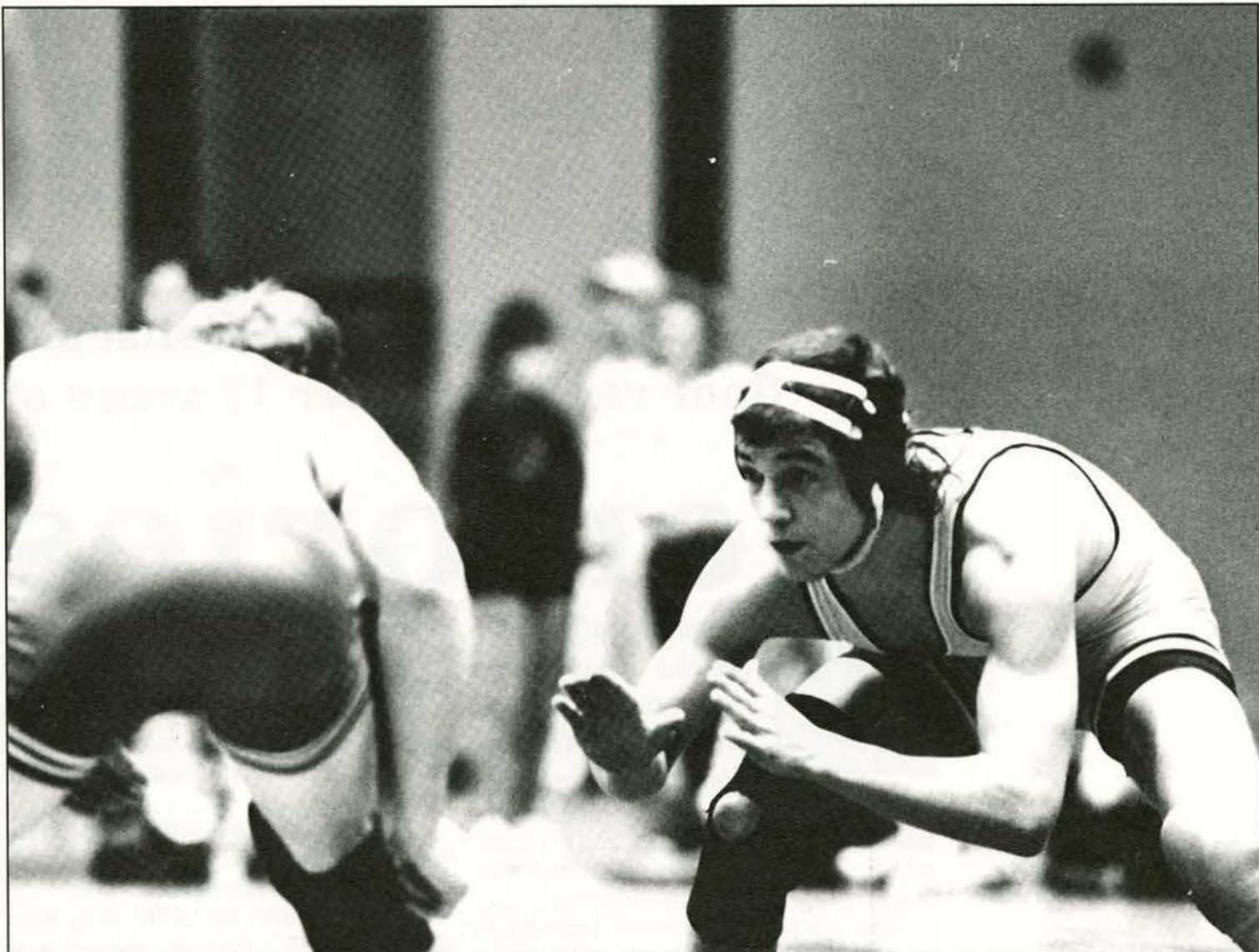
"The two toughest tournaments we went to, we performed pretty darn well in," Petterson said of the University of Wyoming Invitational and the Chadron State College Invitational.

"People knew we had some tough kids in the line-up that were able to perform very well with some Division I wrestlers."

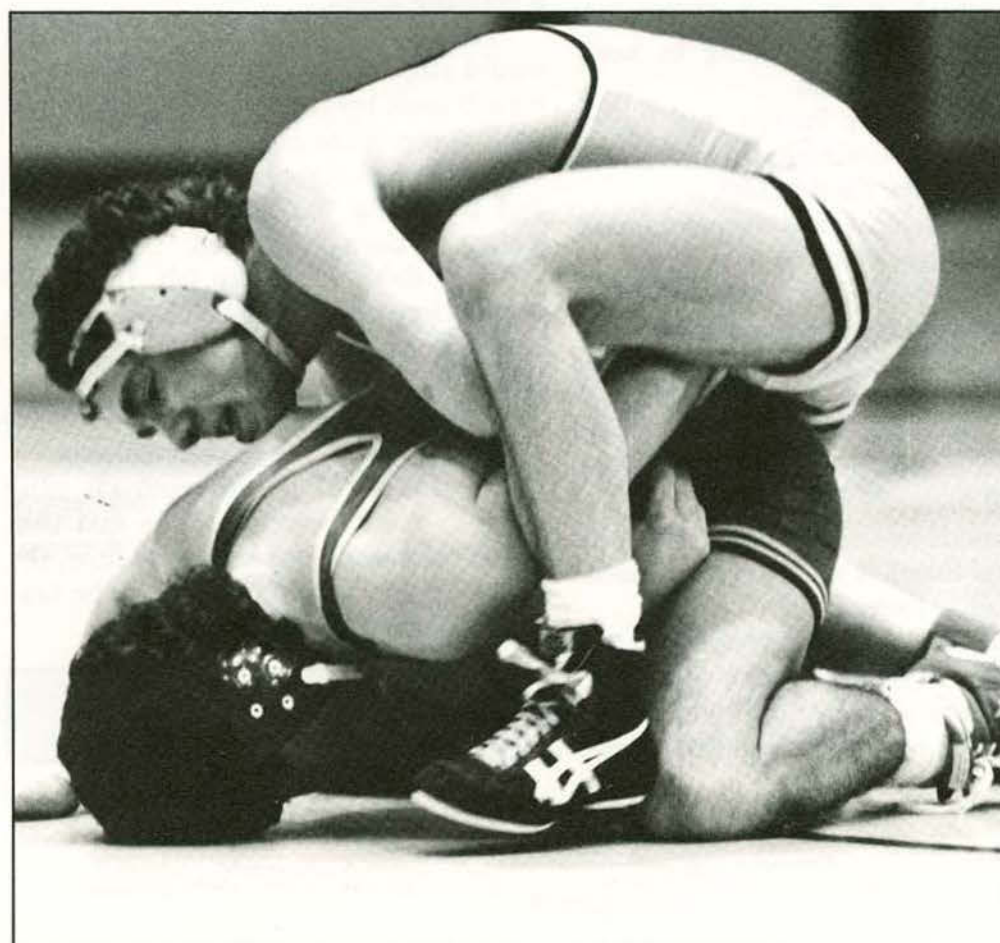
Mike Marzolf

1988-89 WRESTLING TEAM. Front Row: Branson Jordon, Don Riedinger, Tobi Marez, Kevin Calhoon, Darby Brown, West Harding, Billy Johnson, James Frederick. Middle Row: Matt Carter, John Weilert, Bill Lancaster, Ben Smull, Tim Neadean, Greg Pfannenstiel, Dave Tawater, Kenny O'Donnell. Back Row: Coach Wayne Petterson, Dean Henning, Vernon James, Rod Riedinger, Vincent Cortez, Gaven Ludlow, Bob Navak, Zoe Drury, Assistant Coach Chris Bell. (Photo by Photo Lab)





READY FOR ACTION. West Harding, Salina sophomore, battles against his opponent in an early-season match. Harding finished sixth at the NAIA national tournament and recieved all-America honors. (Photo by Photo Lab)



IN CONTROL. Greg Pfannenstiel, Hays senior, gains control of the match against his opponent in Gross Memorial Coliseum last season. Pfannenstiel made it to the national tournament at season's end. (Photo by Photo Lab.)

Wrestling Scoreboard

Dual Record

1-8

118	Billy Johnson	28-4-0
126	Greg Pfannenstiel	29-7-1
134	West Harding	25-12-0
142	Darby Brown	4-22-1
150	Vincent Cortez	2-11-0
158	Matt Carter	25-13-1
167	David Tawater	15-2-0
177	Ben Smull	8-15-0

Gross Memorial Coliseum floor replaced after 17 years of

Memories

The splits, bulges and cracks that once marred the Gross Memorial Coliseum floor are no more.

Dale Johansen, vice president for administration and finance, said the floor, which was originally installed in 1972, was determined unsafe for athletic events.

"The pro turf was pulling away from the concrete in certain areas on both the track and basketball court. We didn't know how bad it was going to keep bulging," Johansen said.

The floor went up for bid, and Pitzer Products Inc. of Pittsburg was brought in to repair the floor for \$86,000.

Many of the university coaches said they were happy with the new floor.

"It's tremendous. The floor itself is no better than the last one, but it looks very appealing," Track Coach Jim Krob said.

"It may be softer than the old one," Women's Basketball Coach John Klein said. "It's a pleasure to have a new floor. It will add to our facility."

Klein said if someone were injured (on the original floor), it wouldn't have made the university look good."

Some of the basketball players said the old floor was in need of improvements.

"There were a lot of different cracks, and the paint was wearing off. It might

cause someone to slip as they were making a cut," Christina Heier, senior guard for the Lady Tigers, said.

Mike Miller, a senior forward for the men's basketball team, said there were faults in the floor, but not of great significance.

"The floor had separations in it, but I don't think they were big enough to catch your foot on," Miller said.

Eric King, director of facilities planning, said the old floor was sprayed with a bonding agent.

"That was done so the new material would stick to the old. They put a one-eighth inch layer of gold urethane seal coat on top of the old floor," King said.

The process of painting the black lines and trimming the borders against the walls was then completed.

"They did a real nice job. It's a 100 percent improvement. We have numbers in the lanes and painted lines instead of tape," Krob said.

Johansen said the possibility of putting a wood basketball floor was debated.

"We discussed it, but the cost was going to be so great because of the fact that before they could put in a wood floor, the whole bottom had to be fixed in the first place," Johansen said.

Tim Parks



LEAPING FOR VICTORY. Kari Williams-Olson, center, leads the pack in the 90-meter hurdles in the Alex Francis Invitational indoor track meet at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The new floor in the Coliseum is used for both the indoor track and basketball seasons. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NEW. A new \$38,000 floor has been installed in Gross Memorial Coliseum replacing the old floor which had been there for 17 years. According to a majority of FHSU coaches the floor was a necessary investment. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Harbin well-suited for Teddy Tiger Metamorphosis

By day he was a mild-mannered student, but come sundown on game day, he underwent a Jekyll and Hyde-like metamorphosis to become Fort Hays State's Tiger mascot.

And unmasked, the tiger was Ted Harbin, a Leoti senior.

"It was a blast," Harbin said of donning the tiger outfit. "It was one of those things where you could go out and act totally idiotic and totally crazy, and it was OK."

"That's something a lot of people do when they're drunk. I could do it sober and didn't have to worry about it."

Harbin, a communication major, said he stepped into the job entirely by chance. He attended a home basketball game early in the spring semester to cover the game for the University Leader newspaper and suddenly found himself the top candidate.

"One of the guys I live with, Dana Davis, is a yell leader," said Harbin. "I took him to the game early, and I was sitting down by the cheer squad when they started talking about how they would like to have a mascot again."

The tiger suit was left vacant when Allen Morey, an Ellsworth freshman, transferred after the fall semester, Harbin said.

"Jokingly, one of the yell leaders said, 'Hey, Ted will do it.' So Suzy Maska (head cheerleader) asked me if I would, and I said what the heck," Harbin said.

He said it was a decision he didn't regret. As it turned out, Harbin said there were several benefits to the job.

"It was very therapeutic. I got rid of a

lot of stress," he said. "When I felt stressful, I'd go out there that night, and all the stress was gone when the game was over."

But the most rewarding part of the job, Harbin said, was working with the kids.

"I love kids, and seeing them roaming around out there and wanting to come up and see me and play was a real thrill," he said.

But along with the good, Harbin said there were also some less-desirable aspects of the job — like coping with away-game crowds.

"There were quite a few little cut downs and comments when we were on the road," Harbin said. "But really, that was about it."

Another problem, Harbin said, was the drastic weight loss caused by wearing the bulky tiger suit.

"I'm big enough that I filled out the tiger suit a little better than anyone's done in the past few years," Harbin said.

By the end of the season, however, the suit was a little less filled.

"You really sweat in the suit," Harbin said. "During the Emporia (State University)-Washburn (University) weekend, I lost 17 pounds."

"Everytime I wore the suit I lost a lot of weight."

But even taking the drawbacks of the job into consideration, Harbin said he'd gladly return to the suit if given the opportunity.

"I'd like to do it again, but I'm not going to be around next year," he said.

"It was a lot of fun to be able to be the tiger. I was a little skeptical about it at first, but if I could do it again, I would."

"It was a blast.... you could go out and act totally idiotic and totally crazy, and it was OK." (Ted Harbin)

Tim Beims



CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK. Ted Harbin, Leoti senior, gives a hand to look-alike tiger Renee Fleharty, daughter of Chris and Donna Fleharty, Hays, during a home basketball game. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe).

Hardballers

survive poor fields,
insufficient funding

1989 Baseball Scoreboard

FHSU		Opp.
10	Wichita State U.	11
0	Wichita State	11
4	Washburn U. #	8
2	Washburn#	16
2	U. of Nebraska	3
8	U. of Nebraska	18
6	U. of Nebraska	14
2	U. of Nebraska	14
2	Kearney State College	0
5	Kearney State	4
1	U. of Kansas	2
3	U. of Kansas	4
7	Regis College	2
12	Regis College	3
4	Regis College	3
9	Regis College	5
8	Kansas State U.	19
3	Kansas State U.	9
6	Friends#	5
13	Friends#	6
5	Kansas Newman#	8
4	Kansas Newman#	14
6	Emporia State U.#	5
3	Emporia State#	4
2	Washburn#	13
5	Washburn#	8
7	Colo. School of Mines	13
5	Regis College	6
0	Mesa College	13
3	Denver University	6
2	Northern Colorado	11
6	Metropolitan State	9
7	Marymount College#	9
15	Marymount#	12
4	Emporia State#	0
11	Emporia State#	4
20	Marymount#	10
14	Marymount#	6
11	Baker#	5
5	Baker#	7
3	Kearney State	9
1	Kearney State	11
15	St. Mary of the Plains#	2
6	St. Mary of the Plains#	1
6	Emporia State#	10
1	Emporia State#	9

#District 10 games

Overall Record: 17-29



live and kicking. After facing a possible cut in funding or losing the program altogether through a proposal from Athletic Director Robert Van Poppel, the university baseball program not only was able to avoid the loss, but received additional funding for next season.

That was only one of the adversities Coach Steve Gillispie faced during the 1989 season. What resulted was a 17-29 record in a season that produced several high points.

In addition to the proposal from Van Poppel, the team was unable to practice at Larks' Park, for financial reasons, and had to practice on the intramural fields. Field conditions would allow the team to take only batting practice.

"We had a good time overall," Gillispie said of the adversity his team faced. "We played good baseball under the conditions we were presented with. Two people here and there, and it could have been an entirely different season.

"We lost six one-run ball games, with four of those coming to Division I schools, Wichita State University, University of Nebraska and two to the University of Kansas. Also, we lost 10 games overall to Division I schools.

"Had we not played the tough schedule we did and were able to win some of those close games, we could have possibly won 30 games."

The Tigers opened the season at Wichita State and lost a 11-10 decision. At the time the Shockers were ranked 10th in Division I.

"That was our first game of the season and to come out and play a perennial major college baseball power to a one-run game was a big highlight. We were jacked-up and had the adrenalin flowing with it being the first game."

But, Gillispie said the highest point of the year came late with a home twinbill sweep of district champion Emporia State University.

"That was a great day. It was about 107 degrees and no wind that day," Gillispie said. "The fans were in the stands with their coolers and kegs and what not. They were getting into the game. The players were getting into the game and to sweep them was just a great thing."

Another accomplishment of the Tigers this season was the return to the district preliminary playoffs, from which they were absent last season.

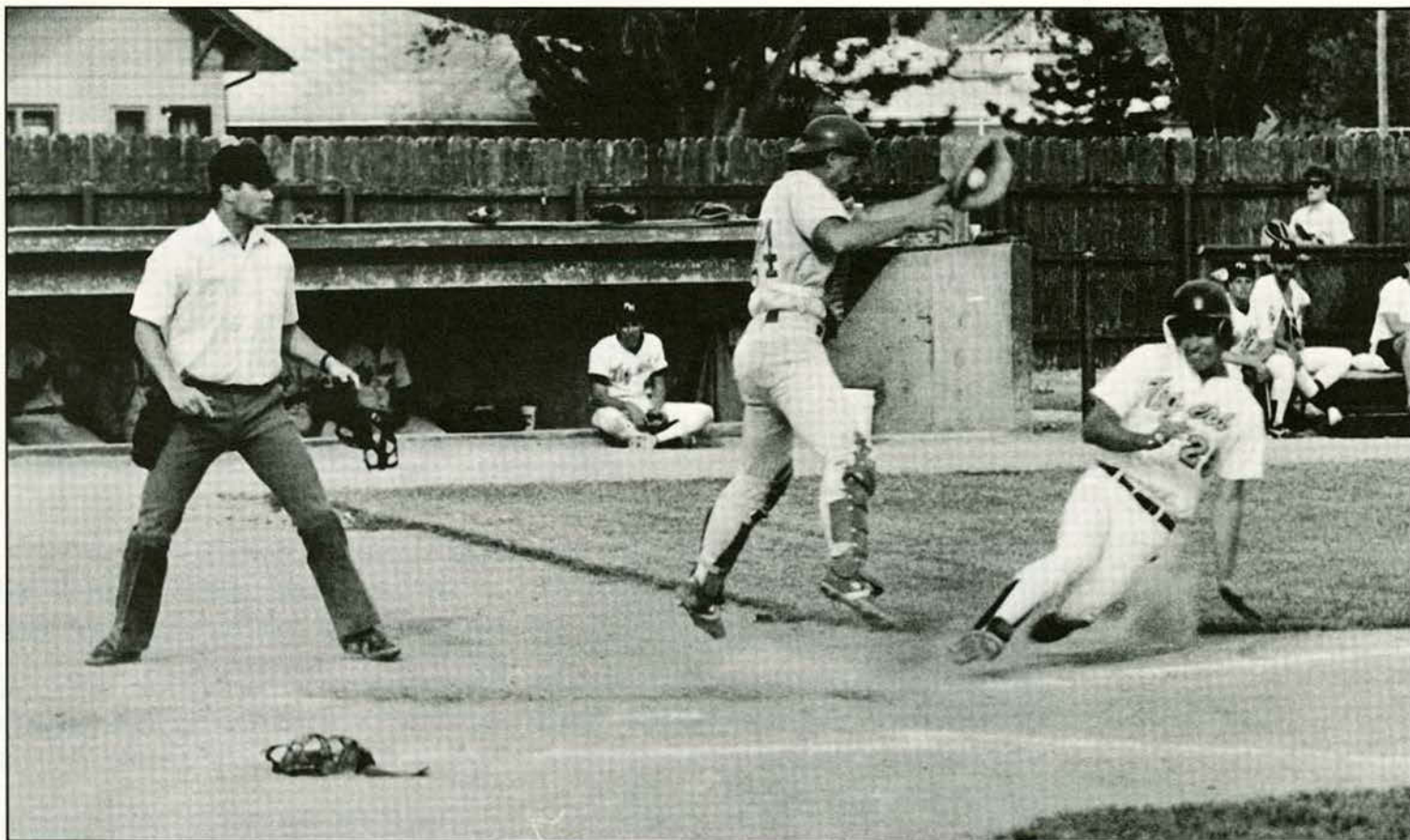
Individually, the Tigers placed two on the District 10 First Team and five more as honorable mention.

Making the first team was Greg Anderson, Hays senior, and Matt Hutchison, Benton, La., junior.

"We were real happy to get two players on the first team after only having one last season," Gillispie said. "The district was loaded with third basemen this year, but Matt Hutchison made first team. And Greg was first team at shortstop and that position is usually filled by players from Emporia or Washburn."

Receiving honorable mention awards were pitchers Will Flynt, Escondido, Calif., senior, and Tracy Chance, Hays senior. Corbin Campbell, Hays senior, was second base honorable mention, and outfielders Joe Blandino, Milwaukee senior, and Rob Reynolds, Littleton, Colo., junior, were selected.

Mike Marzolf



SAFE AT HOME. Kelly Malqueen, Lakewood, Colo., senior, slides into home with a run for the Tigers during a regular season contest at Larks' Park. (Photos by Todd Sutcliffe)

I'VE GOT IT. Todd Windholz, Hays junior, positions himself underneath the ball as he waits for it to come down.



Bandages, tape, wraps,
whirlpools and injuries
are all a part of being a

Trainer



changing of the guard took place in the training room at the university. Arnie Reyher left as head trainer at the end of December, and Cameron Clark moved in.

Reyher had been the head trainer here since the beginning of 1987.

Clark has been at the university since fall 1984 when he played baseball. He began as a student trainer in spring 1985.

While taking care of the injuries and the physical conditions of the athletes was the main portion of Clark's job, it was not the only part.

"The main duty that we perform is the care and prevention (of injuries) of all the athletes," Clark said. "We supervise rehabilitation, treatments and handle all the injuries."

"I am also in charge of getting physicals for all the athletes and am in charge of my budget and the athletic insurance. When I send somebody to the doctor, the paper work comes through me."

Clark had a staff of 11 student trainers.

Of those 11, three took tests during the summer intersession to become certified athletic trainers.

Judy Byarlay, Oberlin graduate, and Mike Livergood, Topeka graduate, were scheduled to take the test, as was Billy Fitzenmeier, Lincoln senior, following the school year.

A major portion of the trainers' time was spent on rehabilitating knee injuries.

During the year, Tiger athletes en-

dured eight serious knee injuries.

"Three knee injuries this season needed reconstructive surgery and five more needed arthroscopic surgery," Clark said. "Those are the major injuries. Then you have the little nit-picking knee injuries that we can rehabilitate in the training room."

Clark said the rash of knee injuries was not an uncommon occurrence.

"Injuries basically go in cycles," Clark said. "This year we had the knee injuries. Now maybe we won't see another serious knee injury for a year or so."

"Maybe next year we might have ankle injuries instead. In my second year here, we had about 13 or 14 ankle injuries that were fairly serious."

In addition to the duties with the athletes, the trainers also attend all campus events.

Some of those events, which are highlighted by the Class 3-2-1A state high school wrestling tournament, the 1A state high school basketball tournament and the Special Olympics, provided some interesting injuries and situations for the trainers.

"When the 3-2-1A wrestling tournament was here, we had a cheerleader from a school have an epileptic seizure," Clark said. "We had one girl, a spectator, completely pass out and almost stop breathing."

"So you get confronted with a lot of strange injuries, but if you are prepared enough for it, then you can handle it really well."

Mike Marzolf

*"The main duty that we perform is the care and prevention (of injuries) of all the athletes. We supervise rehabilitation, treatments and handle all the injuries."
(Cam Clark)*



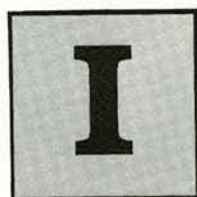
EYE CATCHING. Trainers Cameron Clark and Arnie Reyher (foreground) attend to senior defensive back Dusty Trail, Osborne senior, who received an injury to his eye. Clark took over as head trainer when Reyher left at the end of December. (Photos by Sammi Wright)



HELPING OUT. Assistant trainer Judy Byarlay, Oberlin graduate, works with an injured Lady Tiger basketball player during this past season.

Coaches strive to help athletes succeed academically

"I think the big thing is, and this is just my philosophy as a coach, it is not the coach's responsibility to make sure that the kids go to class and get good grades. It is the kids' responsibility." (John Klein)



n the world of college athletics, academics is emerging as an increasing problem.

Throughout the country, more and more college athletes are becoming academically ineligible to play in varsity sports.

A majority of the FHSU coaches said there was not much of a problem on this campus.

Each program has its own way of watching the performance of an athlete in the classroom.

"Basically what we do is any athlete that is below a 2.0, we assign them a time, normally an hour a day Monday through Thursday, to be in the library studying," Head Football Coach John Vincent said.

In women's basketball, Head Coach John Klein said much of the responsibility lies with the athlete.

"We don't have a study table for our players, but we stress academics throughout the entire year," Klein said.

"I think the big thing is, and this is just my philosophy as a coach, it is not the coach's responsibility to make sure that the kids go to class and get good grades. It is the kids' responsibility."

"If they do not have the self-discipline to do that, I do not think they will have what it takes to play on my team, as far as self-discipline is concerned."

Throughout an athlete's college playing career, there is a lot of pressure put on them by outside sources, such as the media and classroom studies.

However, coaches tend to have their own opinions about the pressure put on an athlete to perform well.

"The pressure put on an athlete is good

for them," Head Volleyball Coach Jody Wise said.

"My girls seem to get their best grades during the season and tend to slack off some second semester since they have more time on their hands."

Men's Basketball Coach Bill Morse said there is a lot of pressure put on an athlete to do well in the classroom.

"The pressure is really tremendous because an athlete knows that if he does not perform well academically, he will lose his scholarship," Morse said.

When an athlete is having trouble making the transition from high school to college or finds himself struggling in a class, he is able to turn to his coach for guidance.

"If the kids are having problems in the classroom, I try to find someone to help them or I see where they stand in the class." Cross Country Coach Jim Krob said.

"The important thing is they need to communicate with the instructor or me."

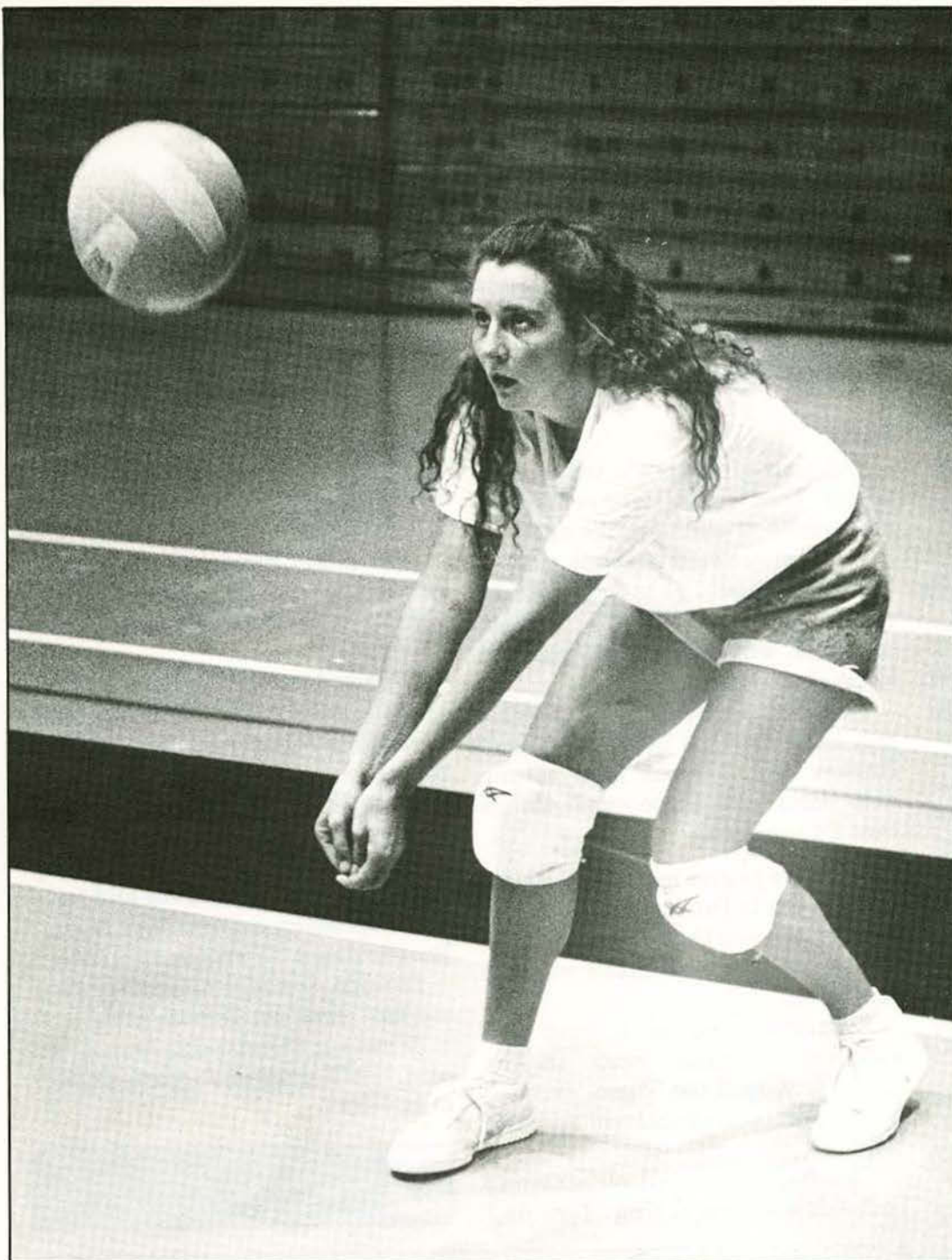
Throughout an athlete's stay at the university, a coach had the responsibility to help that athlete succeed while in college.

"I think the main thing is to give them guidance, and tell them where to go for help with problems they may be having," Vincent said.

"A coach also needs to stress how important your grade point average is, because that could separate you from the others when it comes time for job opportunities," he said.

"The kids I get here are here to get an education, and I stress that to them," Morse said.

Wayne Farminer



AN ALL-AMERICAN BUMP. Jenny Anderson, Ord, Neb. senior, practices her bumping technique at volleyball practice. Anderson, who was an All-American, says she finds time during the busy season for both volleyball and homework. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)



STUDY TIME. Joanna Schmidt, Colby freshman, spends time studying to keep up her grade point average. Schmidt, when not studying, keeps busy by running women's cross country and track. (Photo by Carol Schryer)

Rodeo Club

lassoes onto a
'successful campaign'

The university rodeo team corraled its brightest season in 10 years, thanks to a few instrumental figures riding into the Tigers' camp, faculty adviser Garry Brower said.

"I'd say this was the most successful team we've had in about 10 years," he said. "I think there were mainly two reasons for the success.

"First, we brought in four integral people from junior colleges. And when you're looking at juniors instead of first-year freshmen, they have that much more experience."

Those four newcomers were Kent Crouch, Leoti junior; Ty Rinaldo, Grand Junction, Colo., junior; Nancy Reece, Colorado Springs sophomore; and Michelle Radacy, Dodge City

junior.

"All four of them are top-quality people. They were all former regional champions or winners," he said.

But Brower said perhaps most of the credit should go to former Tiger rodeo standout Charles "Bronc" Rumford, who volunteered his time to coach the team.

"We brought Bronc in, and he's a pro. He makes his living by rodeo," Brower said. "He can analyze and help them with those small things that I'd overlook.

"I'd have to give more than half of the success to Bronc alone. The raw talent has been there, you just have to bring it out. And that's what he did for us."

Rumford, who is a long-time supplier of rodeo stock to the university, said the Tigers excelled both on an individual level and as a team.

"We had some real outstanding individuals competing for us,"

Rumford said. "As a team, we did real well too. We feel like it's been our most successful campaign since the mid-70s.

"We didn't dominate our region. No one has done that in several years, but we certainly took our piece of the pie."

Rumford said Crouch, a bareback and all-around competitor; Rinaldo, bullriding; Radacy, break-away roping and all-around; and Reece, barrel racing, all had outstanding seasons.

"These individuals have had really good years for themselves and have well represented Fort Hays State," Rumford said. "We're proud of them."

Rinaldo was also named regional student director, Brower said.

"That's a substantial honor," he said. "He'll sit on the national board next year."

Tim Beims

LASSOED. Kyle Campidilli, Hazelton junior, drops a rope around a young steer at the Fort Hays State Rodeo grounds. (Photo by Carol Schryer)

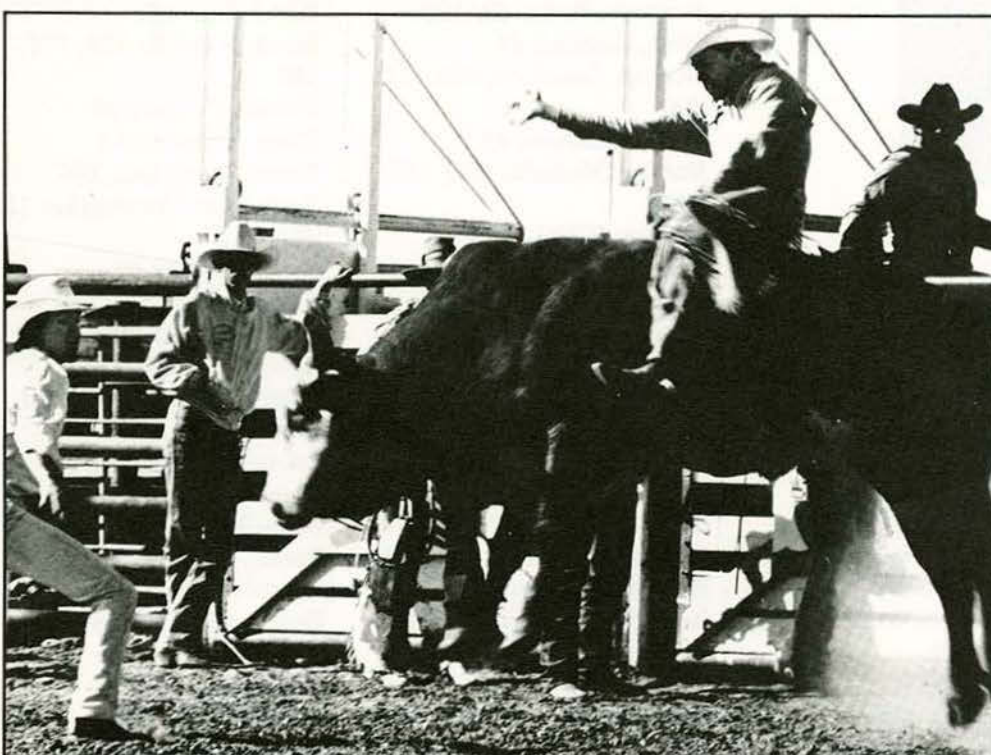




Men's and Women's rodeo

Team results

	Men	Women
Pratt Community College	8th	7th
Northwestern Okla. State	4th	7th
Kansas State University	2nd	1st
Fort Scott Community College	2nd	3rd
Southwestern Okla. State	3rd	1st
Panhandle State Okla.	3rd	3rd
Garden City Community College	5th	2nd
Fort Hays Invitational	7th	4th
Allen County Community College	5th	4th



IN HOT PURSUIT. Tiger rodeo club coach Charles "Bronc" Rumford shows how it's done. (Photos by Carol Schryer)

A ROUGH RIDE. Ty Rinaldo, Grand Junction, Colo., junior, hangs on as a rodeo stock bull takes him for a ride around the Fort Hays State rodeo arena.

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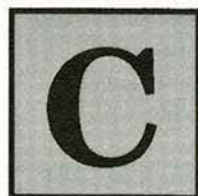
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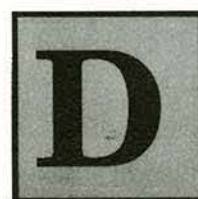
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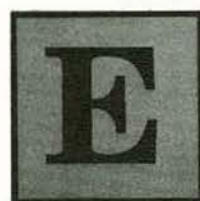
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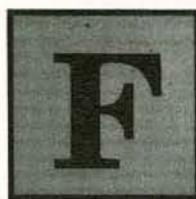
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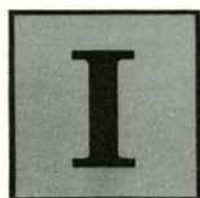


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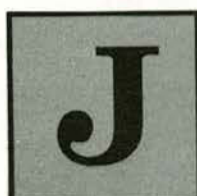
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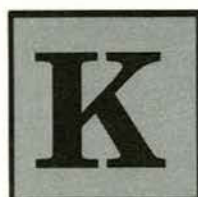
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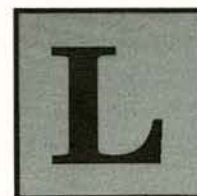
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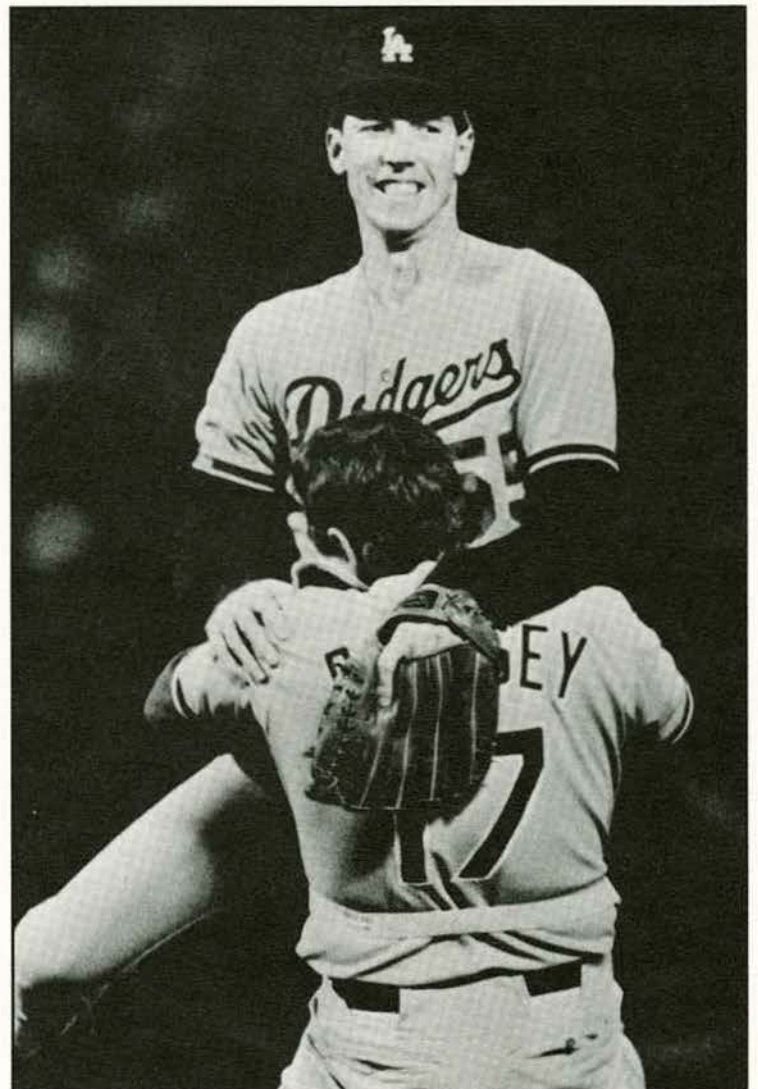


TRAPPED. Russian and American rescuers cut through the ice in Alaska to save two California gray whales. The whales were trapped in the ice for more than three weeks. (Photos by World Wide Photos)



SUMMER STARS. Diver Greg Louganis won two gold medals; track and field star Carl Lewis won two gold — including one after Canadian Ben Johnson was disqualified because of steroid use — and one silver; Florence Griffith Joyner won three gold and one silver; and swimmer Matt Biondi celebrated with five gold, one silver and one bronze.

THE BEST IN THE WEST. The World Series belonged to the Los Angeles Dodgers. They captured their sixth World Series title in October with a 5 - 2 victory over the Oakland A's in the fifth game of the series.



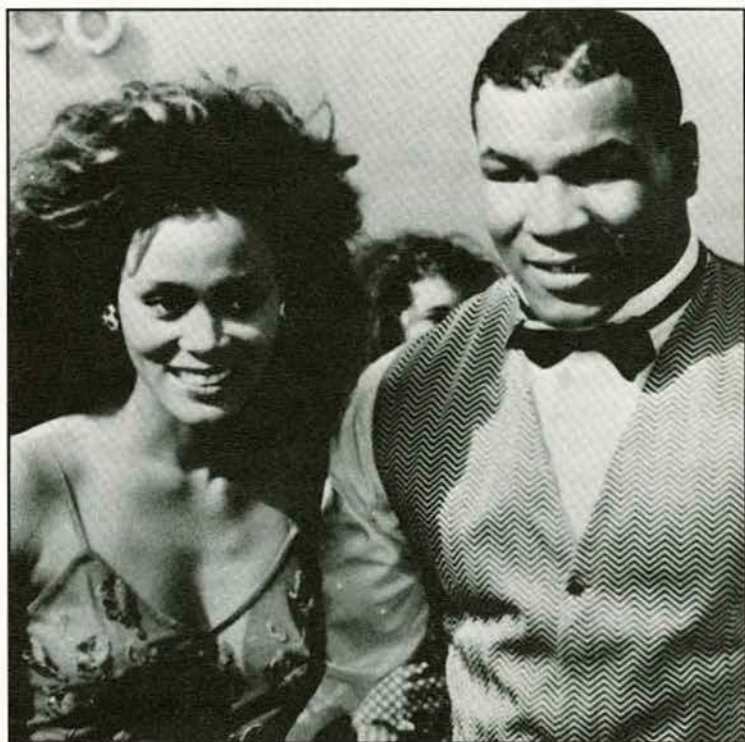
A glimpse of '88 – '89



EARTHQUAKE DEVASTATES ARMENIA. In December 1988, an earthquake in Armenia killed more than 60,000, injured another 12,000 and left 500,000 homeless. (Photos by World Wide Photos)



UP IN SMOKE. Forest fires spread throughout the western part of the country in the summer of 1988, destroying millions of acres of national parkland. The most heavily damaged was Yellowstone National Park.



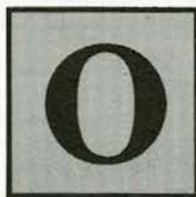
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE. It was one of the big marriages of the year. Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson married actress Robin Givens. But the stormy marriage of the 22-year-old boxer and the 23-year-old actress lasted less than a year.

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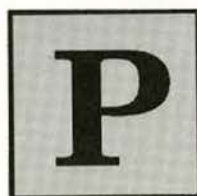
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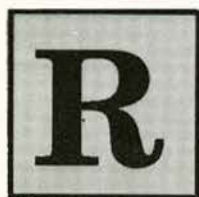


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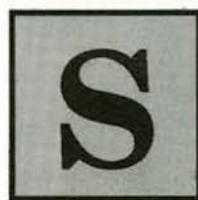
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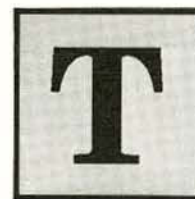


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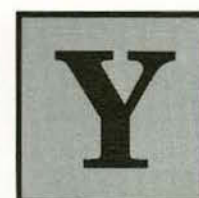
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ILLUSIONS OF C H *a* N G e

The processional march beat a steady rhythm as the master's and bachelor's degree candidates passed between rows of faculty members.

The music stopped. Momentarily the shuffle of chairs quieted. One by one the graduates received hoods or transferred tassels to the left. Cheers and applause echoed throughout Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The year had ended, and with it had come illusions of change.

The basketball team's bid for nationals was an illusion, not only for the team but for devoted fans.

JUST KILLING TIME. Mitch Brown, Hays senior, and Davi Anne Brewer, Dodge City senior, resort to a game of cards during graduation ceremonies on May 12. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)



Late in the spring semester some athletes waited anxiously to hear the fate of the baseball and women's gymnastic programs. In the end the programs not only remained intact but received additional funding.

A survey of students, faculty and administration by Bettina Heinz, University Leader editor, indicated changes at the university were coming too quickly for some. Others said the changes were merely illusions.

"It will take five years to see the beginning of a long-term change," an anonymous Leader survey respondent said. "Problems we are experiencing now are the results of an old tradition-bound institution struggling with change. 'Change is the mother of problems.' We have about 30 years of catching up to do."

Of 175 students receiving the survey, only two actually responded. Student apathy was certainly no illusion.

About one-third of the faculty surveyed, 111 in all, completed the questionnaire.

President Edward Hammond was complimented by some for his efforts to increase funding, computerize the campus and improve public relations. Others blasted his administration for allowing discrimination against women and minorities, catering to wealthy people and neglecting academics overall.

In the final analysis, the survey participants gave Hammond a grade of B.



MAKING FINAL PREPARATIONS. Susan Babcock, Phillipsburg senior, tries on a gown in Gross Memorial Coliseum the afternoon before graduation. (Photo by Jean Walker)



CLOUDS OF HOPE. More than an inch of rain finally fell late in May, temporarily reviving moisture-starved pastures and lawns. Local farmers said, however, it would take 12-15 inches of moisture to end the drought. (Photo by Darris Sweet)

Across Kansas, history appeared to repeat itself as top soil filled ditches and drifted over fences.

Thunderclouds crouched on the horizon, ominous and promising. But no rain fell.

Winter wheat struggled to head out during April's 100 degree-plus heat.

Farmers tore up sparse fields or wondered if headers could be set low enough to harvest a four-inch crop.

A 40 bushel per acre yield was no longer a promise – only an illusion.

For Kansans, students at the university and the nation as a whole, 1989 concluded a decade that produced its share of changes. Lifestyles, fashions, the government, the economy, the campus. All seemed as changeable as Kansas weather, but reminiscent of another time, another place.

Ever changing, yet ever the same. Illusions of change. by Jennie Straight

ILLUSIONS OF CHaNGE

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Special thanks to Ron Johnson for expecting perfection from all of us and best wishes to him as he begins his debut as director of publications at Kansas State University. We'll miss you, Ron, Betty, Nate and Nick.

Colophon

Volume 76 of the Fort Hays State University Reveille yearbook was published by the yearbook staff and printed by Delmar Publishing Co. of Charlotte, N.C.

The Reveille had a press run of 2,600 and a total of 304 pages. The book is printed on 80-pound Westvaco matte paper with a trim size of 9-by-12 inches.

Body copy is in 11- and 14- point New Century Schoolbook and New Century Schoolbook italic, with cutlines in 8-point bold New Century Schoolbook. The boxed 60-point drop-in letters coincide with section headline fonts and were computer-produced by the editor. The bylines were designed using 14-point bold italic New Century Schoolbook. PMTs of the drop-in letters and the bylines were produced at the Fort Hays State University Print Shop. Both have a 30-percent gray screen.

Each section has a different headline font and style. Campus life uses New Century Schoolbook with a flush left wicket; people, Courier with a hammerhead style; academics, Zapf Chancery with a reverse tripod; organizations, Palatino with a kicker style; and sports, Bookman with a stretched tripod. All feature headlines are New Century Schoolbook with a flush left or flush right style. The headline fonts correspond with the fonts used in the word "change" on the cover. Gray screens in the organizations section are 30 percent.

The spot color in the sections also corresponds with the colors used in the word "change" on the cover. Spot colors are graphic red, royal purple, denim, forest and tangerine.

The Reveille is a paste-up book, and all work is done by students using Microsoft Word, Cricket Draw, Cricket Graph and PageMaker on Apple Macintosh computers and a laser printer.

The cover is a four-color durolith with liquid laminate on white Kivar, stamped with silver foil. The endsheets are peach melba with midnight blue applied.

Portraits and group photographs were taken by Davor Photo Inc., Bensalem, Pa. All other photographs were taken and processed by the Reveille staff and the university Photo Lab. Four-color photos were printed by Chromatech Corp., Wichita.

The Reveille is funded by student fees allocated by the Student Government Association.

The 1988 Reveille received a four-star All-American award from Associated Collegiate Press.

Address inquiries to Editor, Reveille Yearbook, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, 600 Park St., Hays, KS 67601.

